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# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; cloudy tonight. Chance of snow tomorrow. Temperature range: today 35-49; Sunday 34-47. Details on page 59.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

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## LAYOFFS OF 2,000 REPORTED A PART OF STATE BUDGET

Legislative Aides Say Cuts  
Also Planned in Funds  
for Narcotics Programs

### OTHER AGENCIES CITED

City Adviser Fears Cuts  
Correctional Services  
and Mental Hygiene

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 14 — The Legislature is submitting to the Governor this week for approval calls for layoffs of as many as 2,000 employees in operating agencies and in support of drug-addiction programs, fiscal officials said today.

As in the Legislature in that the layoffs would be about significant curbs on state services, but a city adviser to Governor Carey said the budget would be "withholding" to run essential services in correctional and mental hygiene and other areas.

Cuts are being imposed in the Legislature because of a crisis agreement among advisers—which Mr. Carey yesterday he would reduce to accept—to reduce to \$245 million in cuts in assistance payments to the Governor sought when he signed his \$10.76 billion budget in January.

Cuts Are Restored  
Carey acceded to the Governor's restoration of the State's revenue sharing, on and other local assistance programs primarily, his advisers made clear, because of the overriding desire that the budget be adopted.

Outlines of such a budget were agreed on this week as a reason for this was a demand by State Attorney Arthur Levitt, who is leading a campaign this week to raise \$1.75 billion from outside investors to meet a portion of the state's borrowing needs next month.

## Beame Joins Test at Mansion Against Dog Litter

By PETER KIHSS  
Beame, wife of the Mayor, joined a heartfelt protest yesterday outside City Hall, her official home, in support of the nonenforcement of the laws in question were calling for leashing and dog tags, in particular to dog droppings from being a nuisance, and the protesters who enlisted Beame were promoting a slogan: "You can't side-step the issue."

Schurz Park, surrounded by a mansion, has become an "obstacle course" because of dog droppings, Mrs. Beame said in a report. She enforces the city's laws under the City Charter, and Mayor is chief executive officer, she said. "I shall be a magistrate."

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City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, left, Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx and Representative Bella S. Abzug were among the speakers at a forum for U.S. Senate candidates in Syracuse. They are all Democrats.

## DEMOCRATS HEAR 5 IN SENATE RACE

Women in Unit of State Party  
Greet Mrs. Abzug Warmly  
at Meeting in Syracuse

By MAURICE CARROLL  
Special to The New York Times  
SYRACUSE, March 14—An audience of woman politicians today made Representative Bella S. Abzug the star of the first full United States Senate candidates' forum of this busy New York political year.

Each of five Democrats who would like to run against the Conservative-Republican incumbent, James L. Buckley, made a carefully differentiated appeal to the women's division of the Democratic State Committee, meeting here in the Syracuse Hotel. Each was applauded.

But Mrs. Abzug, the floppy brim of her cream-colored hat catching the TV lights, was on friendly terrain and she made the most of it.

Clark Also Speaks  
"There is not one woman in the Senate today," she rasped in an accent nasally reminiscent of the district she represents on the West Side of Manhattan. "A stag Senate is a stagnation."

The audience of 300 women laughed and applauded, and someone thumped one of the microphones.

The unsuccessful Democratic nominee of two years ago, former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark, stood in a baggy corduroy jacket and urged in the twang of his native Texas: "Let's commit ourselves to right again. Vote your conscience and America will be strong."

Representative Mario Biaggi, who was also present, said that he would like to run against the incumbent, James L. Buckley, but he was not a woman.

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## BEIRUT GENERAL BIDS PARLIAMENT NAME A PRESIDENT

Threatens Forcible Removal  
of Frangieh If He Continues  
to Defy Calls to Resign

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 14 —The commander of the Beirut garrison, who proclaimed himself military governor of Lebanon Thursday night, called upon Parliament today to elect a successor to President Suleiman Frangieh, who remained defiantly in his heavily guarded palace east of the capital.

But many members of Parliament, apparently fearful of rupturing the thin thread of legitimacy holding the nation together, seemed reluctant to elect a new president until Mr. Frangieh steps down or is removed from office. Last night the President refused a request by two-thirds of the members of Parliament that he resign.

Kamal Jumblat, a Druse patriarch and leader of the left, described Mr. Frangieh as a "Nero of the 20th century" and warned that if he persisted in his refusal to step down leftist forces "will take over power to change the system in the framework of a total revolution."

"We Will Use Force"  
Mr. Jumblat scoffed at the position of his fellow deputies "who still try to adhere to constitutional legality as if Parliament is sufficiently representative of the Lebanese people for them to claim to be its guardians."

Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, in the 10th command, said he has issued since his appointment a military order, called for the election of a new president and said that "until this is done we will hold on to our arms."

"We will use military force if President Frangieh refuses to heed the wishes of the people and refuses to listen to Parliament and resign," General Ahdab said tonight over the Beirut radio.

Pressures to relax environmental requirements center on the Beirut area.

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## SADAT ACTS TO END PACT WITH SOVIET CAIRO SIGNED IN '71

Egyptian Assembly Hails  
Move by President—He  
Seeks U.S. Aid

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, March 14—President Anwar el-Sadat called on the Egyptian People's Assembly tonight to abrogate immediately the Soviet-Egyptian Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation concluded in 1971.

The move against the Soviet Union came at the end of a three-hour, often emotional speech in which Mr. Sadat accused the Egyptian press and some members of the assembly of having undermined confidence in the Government by waging a campaign of unfounded criticism and rumors about nonexistent corruption.

The call for termination of the Soviet-Egyptian treaty came at a time when Mr. Sadat was seeking financial and political support and military equipment from Western countries, especially the United States.

Move on Soviet Applauded  
His move against the Soviet Union was greeted with an outburst of applause by the members of the assembly, many of whom jumped to their feet and shouted "Right now!"

On Cairo radio the President's interpreter, Selim Riskalla, broke into the simultaneous English translation to say that the reaction of the legislators to Mr. Sadat's proposal, submitted in the form of a draft law, "leaves no doubt about how the entire nation feels."

The President's proposal would become law after it is discussed by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the People's Assembly and then approved by the full legislative body.

This represents the worst crisis in the often tense relations between the two countries since Mr. Sadat abruptly expelled 20,000 Soviet military technicians and advisers in 1972.

(In Moscow, according to The Associated Press, the Soviet Union had no immediate public reaction to the Egyptian leader's move.)

Mr. Sadat indicated that his action was prompted by the

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## FRENCH LEFTISTS GAIN IN ELECTIONS

Socialists Seem to Do Best in  
Voting for Local Councils

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 14 — The French leftist opposition made sizable political gains today in nationwide local elections, at the expense of the Government majority headed by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

On the basis of nearly complete results in the voting for local General Councils in virtually all of France's 95 districts called departments, the Socialist Party appeared to have made the sharpest gains, winning what seemed to be 27 percent of the total vote. The Communist Party's gains were much smaller, as it held about 22 percent of the vote. The Radical Left had about 5 percent.

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United Press International  
President Anwar el-Sadat  
of Egypt speaks in Cairo.

## FRANC CUT LOOSE, ALLOWED TO FLOAT

Currency Withdrawn From  
Joint European System  
After Heavy Pressure

By REUTERS

BRUSSELS, Monday, March 15 —The French Government decided to withdraw the franc from the European joint currency float at a meeting here early today of European finance ministers and central bank governors, Finance Minister Willy de Clercq of Belgium announced.

The franc has come under heavy speculative pressure recently after sharp declines in the value of the British pound and the Italian lira.

One result of the weakening lira and sterling was that French products and services became less competitive against Italian and British exports and services.

By letting the franc float to its own level in the monetary marketplace, the French Government would not have to lay out more foreign exchange to support it.

Governments usually support their currencies by buying up their currencies with foreign exchange reserves, which France has been doing of late.

Mr. de Clercq said to reporters that the ministers had discussed the pressures to

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Associated Press  
A Lebanese girl watches from a wall as a Moslem gunman sets up a machine gun behind United States Embassy in Beirut. Man at left loads an antitank rocket launcher.

## Chile's Debts Worry Washington

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 14 — Concern over the ability of Chile to meet its large foreign debt obligations has emerged as the cornerstone of United States policy toward the right-wing military junta here, according to diplomatic and banking sources.

The rationale behind this policy is that a default by Chile on its foreign debts could lead to similar moves by other Latin American nations and strengthen growing sentiment among developing countries in favor of a moratorium on foreign debts.

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# New Mideast Drive in Low Gear

Fearing Stagnation, U.S. Takes Modest Diplomatic Steps

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 14—

The United States has begun another round of diplomatic contacts to see if any progress is possible in the Middle East this year or next year. It is

being done with minimal publicity, News a lack of visible Analysis enthusiasm, and only the most modest of expect-

ation. No senior official in the Ford Administration believes that the chances are good for anything comparable to the Egyptian-Israeli and Syrian-Israeli disengagement accords of 1974, or the Israeli-Egyptian agreement of last September. This bleak view seems to be shared by Israeli and Arab diplomats.

But in the belief that stagnation breeds tension and movement toward a new war—and a new Arab oil embargo—President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have refused to accept what may be the inevitable and to let events take their course at least through the end of this Administration.

The decision to go ahead is also based on a desire to spare Egypt from isolation as the only country willing to negotiate with Israel.

President Anwar el-Sadat's call today for the abrogation of Egypt's treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union came as no surprise to American officials who knew that, more and more, he was headed in the direction of an open split with Moscow and a closer relationship with Washington.

Calculation Was Wrong

The latest round of diplomacy, in fact, arose out of the ashes of a serious miscalculation made by Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Sadat last year.

At the close of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations that produced last September's interim Sinai agreement, the dispatch of 200 Americans to help monitor the accord in the area given up by Israel, a \$2.3 billion American aid package to Israel and plans to send military advisers to Egypt, Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Sadat expressed confidence that a new Syrian-Israeli agreement could be achieved.

But when Syria, largely for reasons of inter-Arab politics, refused to follow Egypt's lead and negotiate again with Israel alone, step-by-step diplomacy seemed to come to an end. The second visible option, a reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Middle East, which had been viewed here as a "fallback" if the step-by-step process failed, has also seemed unworkable.

Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Soviet Union in varying degrees have predicated participation at Geneva on the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The P.L.O. remains anathema to Israel; and the United States, despite its unhappiness with what it considers Israel's lack of flexibility on the Palestine question, supports Israel's right to veto P.L.O. participation.

A New Approach

To get around the apparent stalemate, the United States urged Israel to come forth with what is now known as the "end of the state of war" approach. It is still largely an amorphous idea, but it contains elements of both the discredited step-by-step process and the Geneva concept.

Broadly, Israel would agree to give up significant patches of land occupied since 1967 to Egypt, Syria and Jordan, depending on which of the three "confrontation" states will be willing to negotiate an "end of the state of war."

The withdrawals would be far short of the total pullback demanded by the Arab nations, but on the other hand, the Arabs would not have to agree to formal peace.

The negotiations could be started on a Geneva-like group basis. Or they could take place individually, in the manner of the step-by-step method, with the exception that the next stage would be known before the first began.

On paper, the concept, which the Israelis have not yet



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger greeting Yigal Alon, Israeli Foreign Minister, in Washington Friday. Local Mideast politics are stalling diplomatic progress.

sketched out in detail, does not seem unpromising. But in reality, the idea seems dead even before the United States has had a chance to make a diplomatic circuit of the Arab capitals.

Syrian Rejects Concept

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, whose country has gained considerable prestige in recent months through its mediation efforts in Lebanon, and through its ability to draw Jordan closer to its orbit, publicly renounced the "end of the state of war" approach in a speech last week, as an effort to dress up the "step-by-step" process in other trappings.

King Hussein of Jordan has persisted in stating that Jordan cannot negotiate for the West Bank because the Rabat conference in 1974 gave that responsibility to the P.L.O. More on the King's approach will be learned when he arrives here on March 29.

Some American officials believe that if King Hussein could be tempted with a major package, such as the return to Jordan of the entire West Bank or most of it, leaving Israel still in control of East Jerusalem, he might be tempted to seek Syria's support for rescinding the Rabat decision.

But Foreign Minister Yigal Alon of Israel, who passed through Washington on Friday, left the distinct impression that the last thing that Israel wants to do at this moment is to be forced to decide just what territory would be returned under the new approach.

Thwarted by Politics

And here, it seems clear, politics in Israel, as well as in the United States and in the Arab world, contribute to the general lack of enthusiasm for progress.

The Israeli Government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is viewed by Washington as very weak, suffering from major disension, and while able to talk about diplomatic progress, probably not strong enough to make the kind of territorial concession that would make a deal possible.

And in this election year, the Ford Administration already at odds with supporters of Israel over its plan to sell military equipment to Egypt, and its refusal to seek a supplementary budget request of \$500 million, is unlikely to want to appear to be putting pressure on Israel to make any major territorial concessions.

Israel and the United States have been spared a major dispute because the Arab world has been in such disunity that, by comparison with the Arabs, Israel seems forthcoming and flexible on negotiations—even though most officials here believe Israel has no desire to give up any land this year.

Problems in Cairo

President Sadat is viewed in Washington as on the defensive not only in the Arab world but also at home, and needing economic assistance, and at least symbolic sales of American equipment to raise his standing. But Mr. Sadat hardly wants to negotiate again with Israel before Syria and Jordan do.

The decision by Mr. Sadat to break his treaty of friendship with Moscow should make it easier for the Ford Administration to persuade Congress to go along with the opening of a military sales relationship with Egypt. Mr. Sadat's situation will now be viewed as even more desperate, and failure to help him, it will be said, might bring him down.

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# Socialists Promise Help for Portugal

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times



ist leaders in Oporto yesterday included, from left, Mário Soares of Portugal, Willy Brandt of West Germany and Olaf Palme of Sweden.

## Leaders Say Economic Problem Surpasses the Communist Threat

OPORTO, Portugal, March 14—West European Socialist leaders meeting here tonight pledged economic support for Portugal's struggling young democracy. The leaders, including four heads of government, concluded that the main threat to democracy in Portugal was no longer the possibility of a Communist takeover but the problem of economic reconstruction. "Democracy in Portugal depends on strengthening the economy; we have come to see how we can be helpful," Willy Brandt, the head of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, declared.

### 'Positive Attitudes' Urged

In their final communiqué, the Socialist leaders promised to recommend ways to assist Portugal in solving her economic problems and to press governments in Europe and international political forces to take "positive and constructive" attitudes toward it. The Portuguese Socialist leader, Mário Soares, thanked the Europeans for their show of solidarity, but urged them to express it in concrete terms. "Europe must give proof of its political determination to continue to aid the process of consolidating Portuguese democracy," he declared today, sharply criticizing Portugal's present agreement with the European Economic Community.

Recalling that more than a million Portuguese emigrants are working in European countries, he also called on nations to give the Portuguese the same social benefits as their own citizens and to lift the ban on the entry of new Portuguese immigrants. Portugal is also counting on Europeans for financial and other help in the "gigantic task" of trying to absorb hundreds of thousands of colonial refugees, he said.

### A 'Danger' Avoided

The Committee for the Friendship and Solidarity with Democracy and Socialism in Portugal, which called the two-day conference, was set up last June by the Socialist International when it was widely believed that the Communist Party would seize power here. "When we formed the committee, Portugal was in danger of falling under another dictatorship," Mr. Brandt, head of the committee, told an opening rally. He congratulated the Portuguese for "avoiding the danger."

Mr. Soares in his opening speech last night described the conference as "a family party." And so it seemed, with warm embraces and linked arms and "Happy Birthdays" sung in Portuguese for the wife of Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, who was celebrating her birthday today. The meeting opened festively last night with 15,000 people jammed into Oporto's sports palace shouting, "Europe is with us." There were majorities, a marching band of volunteer firemen and fireworks. It was the largest assembly of foreign leaders in Portugal within memory, with four heads of government topping the guest list: Prime Ministers Joop den Uyl of the Netherlands, Odvar Nordli of Norway, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria and Mr. Palme. Other party leaders came from West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Spain.

### Other Parties Critical

The meeting came under sharp attack from the Portuguese Communist Party and the liberal Popular Democrats, who both called it "intervention" in Portugal's internal affairs, coming a few weeks before the April 25 national legislative elections. The meeting was expected to re-enforce the party in the difficult election campaign. The Socialist leaders insisted that they had come to show support to Portugal and not merely the Socialist Party.

Mr. Brandt, however, openly wished the Socialists "success" in the election campaign. One of the most applauded speakers was Felipe González, secretary general of the illegal Spanish Socialist Workers Party. "Our struggle depends on the social revolution in Europe," Mr. González said. Asked whether a Socialist support committee would also be set up for Spain, Mr. Brandt said that conditions were different, more difficult. "We Socialist leaders of Europe are identified with the Spanish Socialists," he declared, and support their aims for the democratic transformation of their society.

# ian Stand on U.N. Force Regarded As Key to Peace in Mideast This Year

By TERENCE SMITH  
Special to The New York Times

SALEM, March 14—For any significant progress in the Mideast in the foreseeable future, the dim at best, in the view of Israeli officials and diplomats here, most that can be hoped for in the view of officials and diplomats, is that the current stalemate erupting into re-

negotiation on May 30 of a United Nations peace-keeping mandate on the Golan Heights is regarded as a crucial military and political agreement to renew the mandate for another six months. If it does not, both sides are likely to be on a war footing.

It is the consensus that from a series of consultations with Israeli policy-makers and Western diplomats, they felt that the Middle East dispute had moved into a new and difficult phase in the last few months and that the prospects on both sides were such as to discourage diplomatic initiatives in the coming months.

Good for Compromise. The other side is likely to be with any breakthrough in the next few months, an ambassador observed. "We certainly are in no do so, and the Syrians are receding with their political machinations in the Arab world."

Most unpredictable factor in the Middle East formula moment is Lebanon, the Israelis and officials agreed. Changing events there have a potential to upset the cease-fire on Israel's front and over any diplomatic activity, of that, however, the opinion here is for a spring, and fall filled with superficial diplomatics and goings. "Motion movement," one Israeli it last week, echoing the sentiments expressed by the diplomats.

Washington's meeting in Washington between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Minister Yigal Allon is seen in that light. Allon, stopping in Washington on his way home from a trip to Central America, was not authorized to discuss any maps or proposals. Instead, Mr. Kissinger was understood to have talked of applications of the much-used phrase "end of the war."

Two weeks ago, Israel urged the United States to explore the possibilities of negotiating further agreements with the Arabs based on the "end of the state of war" with Israel. Mr. Kissinger suggested such an approach during Prime Minister Rabin's visit to Washington last month.

Observers here expect the idea to go anywhere, however. The initial unofficial talks in the Arab capitals have been hostile to the idea. "It is even sharply disapproved about the wisdom of the approach."

Rabin and his supporters are on the ground that a formal peace is unattainable at this time, given the positions on both sides. The next best thing, they argue, would be to increase prices and devalue the pound.

Jerusalem, March 14 (UPI)—The Israeli Government raised prices of food, fuel and public transportation by as much as 20 percent today in a move to curb the nation's economy back to its feet.

The Government also announced a 2 percent devaluation of the Israeli pound—the first since June 1975. The currency was devalued 52 Israeli pounds to the dollar. The previous rate, 7.38 Israeli pounds to the dollar, was introduced on Feb. 11.

be an understanding to end the state of war, which Mr. Allon described recently as a "far-reaching interim agreement." To reach it, Mr. Rabin has said Israel is prepared to make major territorial concessions, although still less than what it would be willing to relinquish for a final peace. Even that, the diplomats point out, is less than the total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory that the Arabs are insisting upon as the price for ending the state of war.

Criticism on Left and Right. In Israel, the idea has been attacked from both the left and right by figures such as former Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Shmuel Tamir, a leader of the right-wing Likud opposition bloc. Both men have struck the same theme: negotiating to reach an "end to the state of war" implies that Israel has abandoned its demand for a full and formal peace with the Arabs. Such a strategy, they contend, requires Israel to give up virtually all its bargaining cards for something well short of its goal.

In reply to these and other attacks, Mr. Rabin has said that Israel has no choice but to agree to the American suggestion at least to explore the idea. Had Israel balked, Mr. Rabin told associates last week, it would have increased Israel's political isolation and given the impression that it

was Israel that was blocking further diplomatic moves. Based on this consideration, Israel gave a lukewarm endorsement to the American idea. But the Government essentially is just going through the motions in a diplomatic exercise that few people here expect to bear fruit. An Israeli official said as much privately this week. "In all probability it is a non-starter," he said. "But it is vital for our relations with the United States that we go along for the sake of appearances if nothing else."

While few people here give the American idea much chance of success, the prospects for a reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Middle East seem even worse. Israel is on the record as being prepared to attend a reconvened conference but only with the Arab countries originally invited, Egypt, Jordan and Syria. The Arabs and the Soviet Union are insisting on participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. That diplomatic route appears blocked therefore.

As a result of all these factors, the prediction here is for continued diplomatic activity but little real progress in 1976. Ironically, this is what Israeli officials have been urging as the best course during the American Presidential year. In this instance, however, events outside their borders and beyond their control seem to be combining to produce the desired result.

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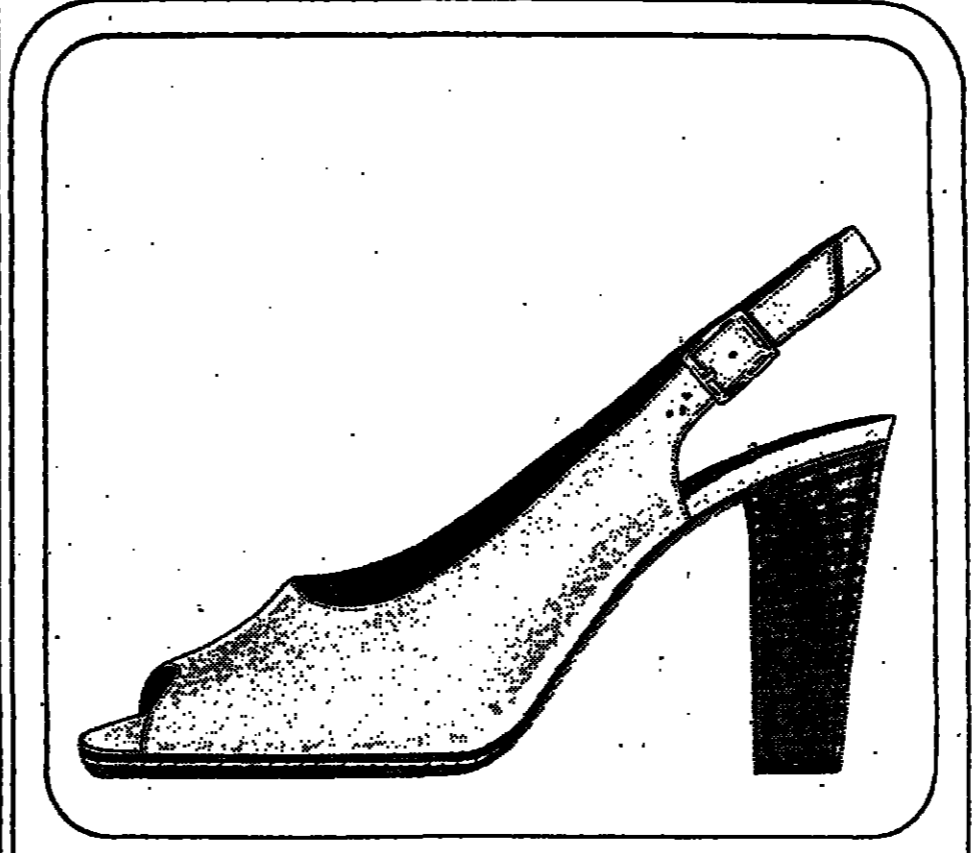


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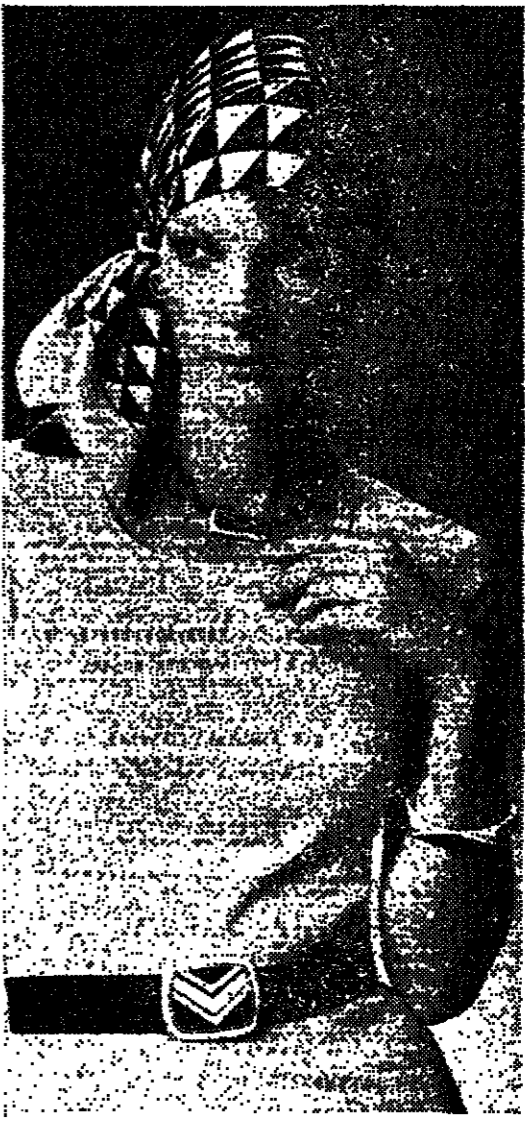
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# U.S. Worry Over Chile's Debts Said to Lead to Support of J

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

be improved even if General Pinochet remains in power and that in any case there is no other military or civilian figure capable of displacing him.

The military Government will probably receive an important boost in June if Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger makes a scheduled visit here to attend a meeting of the Organization of American States.

United States officials here point out that Washington abstained in the vote selecting Santiago as the site of the O.A.S. conference. But other diplomats emphasize that Mr. Kissinger's trip is bound to be interpreted both in Chile and abroad as a signal of support for the junta.

Elsewhere in Latin America, the leftist military government in Peru and the rightist Peronist Government in Argentina are facing balance-of-payments burdens that are as serious as Chile's. In Argentina, international organizations and United States commercial banks have recently extended emergency loans, but the danger of a default is still great.

Earlier this year at a meeting in Manila of the Group of 77, representing most third-world nations, there was discussion of some form of moratorium on foreign debts for developing countries undergoing severe problems with their balance of payments.

**"Economic Domino Theory"**

The idea of an "economic domino theory" under which a default by Chile might set off a chain reaction in the developing world, contrasts sharply with what Washington's view of Chile's foreign debt crisis under the Marxist government of the late Salvador Allende Gossens.

The "economic domino theory" back then was that the Chilean Government's expropriation without compensation of copper mines owned by United States companies could not go unanswered because it would tempt other governments to take over United States foreign investments.

During the Allende era, the United States declined to renegotiate its portion of Chile's foreign debt unless the compensation issue was also settled. There was no attempt in Washington to prevent the moratorium on foreign debts that the Allende government declared in 1972.

That action, which amounted to a default, largely destroyed the Allende government's creditworthiness in the eyes of United States bankers and reduced the flow of loans to Chile from international organizations.

The Allende government was able to compensate for these

losses partly by finding credit sources in Western Europe and the Communist countries.

Washington's viewpoint on President Pinochet and his role in assuring Chile's commitment to its foreign debt obligations is not shared by other creditor nations. Most European governments have shown little concern that a default here could set off a chain reaction.

In recent months Western European governments have refused to renegotiate Chile's foreign debt on the ground that human rights continue to be systematically violated by the junta.

In the aftermath of the 1973 coup, about 1 percent of Chileans experienced at least temporary detention, according to church sources. Charges of torture have been widespread. Political parties remain under ban or suspension. Labor unions have no rights to bargain or strike.

"I think that the figure of Pinochet has become unsalvageable in much of Western Europe," said a European diplomat. "In some countries public opinion is so adverse that governments will not settle for anything less than a clear commitment to a return to civilian rule in Chile, or at least a military government with a progressive image."

Within Chile, the Christian Democratic Party, a center-left group that has increasingly moved into opposition to the junta, has also suggested that its high foreign debt service has prevented it from spending exchange earnings on imported machinery that would reduce industrial costs and on cheaper imports that would force down the price of Chilean products.

these views was subsequently shut down by the junta.

If the Western European creditor nations had relented, Chile would have been able to hold its debt payments this year to about \$225 million. Instead, the junta must pay about \$750 million in debt service and interest on loans, a total equivalent to about 45 percent of its projected export earnings for 1976.

The junta has largely blamed this heavy foreign debt service—as well as the high cost of imported oil and low prices for its copper exports—for the failure so far of its domestic economic policies.

For a year now the Government has carried out a "shock-treatment" economic policy inspired by Milton Friedman, a conservative economist from the University of Chicago. The program calls for sharp reductions in public spending, restrictions on bank credits and a slowdown in the printing of money in an effort to restrain runaway inflation.

But inflation has not abated. Last year it reached 340 percent, the highest in the world, and it registered 21 percent during the first two months of 1976.

At the same time industrial production has dropped precipitously, and unemployment is running above 16 percent, its highest level in more than 30 years. Malnutrition has become a serious problem in the slums.

No matter what its causes, the economic failure has spread increasing discontent with the junta, not only among working-class Chileans, but also among the middle class and a number of businessmen.

"When will the Government recognize the failure of these policies?" asked the head of the Maritime Workers Union, Eduardo Rios, a key labor leader who initially supported the junta. "It is not possible to pay such a high social cost."

Despite the increasing discontent, President Pinochet has issued a strong reaffirmation that the "shock-treatment" program will continue, and he linked it to Chile's foreign debt commitments.

"During 1976 our first economic priority will be to maintain our balance of payments," he said.

United States officials also contend that Chile's ability to meet its foreign debt commitments is tied to the continuance of economic austerity within the country.

A similar opinion of the World Bank, American Development and the International Fund, Monetary Fund, are now in Chile neg are now in Chile neg are now in Chile neg

During a visit here by the president of the American Development Antonio Ortiz Medina over a \$25 million cre junta and said that C receive \$125 million n the bank before the the year.

"It is obvious that country with push and with a desire to w improve its living st Mr. Ortiz Meda said.



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# IT ACTS TO END TREATY WITH SOVIET

and From Page 1, Col. 8

Union's recent step for India to supply Egyptian-manufactured spare or planes provided by jet Union.

Mr. Sadat told the

assembly members, according to the simultaneous English translation. Under the treaty, which calls for close coordination and consultation by the two countries on matters of mutual interest, the parties are bound to give a year's notice if they wish to terminate the treaty—a delay that the Egyptians are not expected to respect. Cancellation of the treaty, which was to last for 15 years, does not constitute a break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. The treaty was signed in May 1971 in Cairo by President Sadat and President

Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union. It said that "unbreakable friendship will always exist between the two countries and their peoples." The treaty also pledged the two countries to consult with each other in any situation that might constitute a danger to peace. The parties also pledged "not to contract any alliance, not to participate in any international grouping and not to become involved in any action directly against the other party."

Mr. Sadat cited Soviet refusal to replenish Egypt's stock of arms;

after the war with Israel in October 1973 and its sending only "one shipload of spare parts I did not need." He also alleged that the Soviet Union had refused to schedule Egypt's large debts at a time when Arab and Western nations were coming to his assistance. Not only that, he said, the Russians even asked for 22 million rubles in interest for delays in the repayment of military debts.

President Sadat strongly de-

fended his improving ties with the United States. For a quarter-century, he said, Israel's strongest weapon had been the unconditional "blind support" of the United States, but after the war of October 1973 American attitudes changed and "no Arab nationalist could have foregone this opportunity."

Mr. Sadat rebuked the Egyptian

press and the members of the Assembly for what he called a "conspiracy and a campaign" of unfounded criticism, rumors about nonexistent corruption and even "defamation."

Mr. Sadat rebuked the Egyptian

that Gamal Abdel Nasser, his predecessor, had embezzled \$15 million. He said he did not want to restore press censorship, but it was clear that the press had to be reorganized and that individual editors should no longer have the power to launch harmful campaigns for personal reasons.

Mr. Sadat rebuked the Egyptian

the country before and after the 1973 war. On another domestic issue of far-reaching importance, Mr. Sadat endorsed a proposal for the creation of three groupings representing different political opinions—right, left and center—within the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only party. The proposal was made a week ago by a commission of assembly members, lawyers and constitutional experts.

Mr. Sadat said that the three groupings would have competing candidates and different programs in the elections, for the People's Assembly this fall.

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# A NEW PRESIDENT URGED IN BEIRUT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

victims — and we don't want to harm anyone — but the man who stood against the people's wishes will bear full responsibility," general said.

Despite threats of military action to remove President Franjeh, no action has been taken, and the President, who is a Christian, remained in his official residence on a bluff overlooking the city at Baabda.

### Refuses Petition

President Franjeh's secretary refused to receive the official copy of the petition signed by 66 of the 99 members of Parliament calling for the President's resignation.

Mr. Franjeh, a 65-year-old political boss from the northern hill town of Zghorta, told visitors that he would leave the palace only as a dead man.

He seemed to be calling what has begun to look to some like a bluff by the shattered Lebanese military.

"If Franjeh doesn't resign, we will bring him down," Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, who heads the breakaway Lebanese Arab Army, said in the eastern Bekaa Valley. The lieutenant, who deserted the army on Jan. 21 charging that the heavily Christian officer corps favored Lebanon's rightist parties, is reliably reported to have more troops than General Ahdab or the high command.

### 'All Officers, No Troops'

A Beirut-based general who is opposed to Mr. Franjeh said: "We have all the officers, but no troops." Some officers of the official national army, however, were reported to be promising logistic support to Lieutenant Khatib in his effort to remove President Franjeh.

The 33-year-old lieutenant, a Moslem, said: "We support General Ahdab's move to bring Franjeh down, but our cooperation depends on our reform demands."

Lieutenant Khatib has demanded that the splintered Lebanese Army, which once numbered 18,000, be thoroughly reorganized, that Lebanon be declared an Arab state and join the Arab "confrontation" with Israel and that the country's sectarian political system be put on a secular basis.

### Battle Over Air Waves

In the absence of military moves, the Ahdab and Franjeh forces continued to do battle over the airwaves. The pro-Ahdab radio, which broadcasts from Beirut, reported that soldiers from the presidential guard had defected, but this was denied by the Franjeh station, which is near Zghorta.

The pro-Ahdab radio also reported that the right-wing Maronite League had called for the resignation of Mr. Franjeh, even though the main rightist Phalangist Party decried efforts to force the President from office and stressed its "adherence to constitutional legality."

After a six-hour meeting the political bureau of the Phalangists, while not actually endorsing Mr. Franjeh, said that his resignation "would place Lebanon on the brink of the unknown."

A statement at the end of the meeting called on the army to close ranks and for Syria to resume its mediation in Lebanon.

### Assad Defers Trip Abroad

The Syrian Government meanwhile announced that President Hafez al-Assad had decided to postpone a visit to France, which was to have begun tomorrow, because of the situation in Lebanon. But Mr. Assad, who withdrew a high-level mediation mission from Lebanon hours before General Ahdab proclaimed himself military governor Thursday night, has not reactivated the effort.

Kamel al-Assad, Speaker of the Lebanese Parliament, reported that Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria, who had headed the Syrian mission here, had telephoned him to be briefed on the situation. Mr. Assad was given no hint that the Syrians would return soon.

Mr. Franjeh, who appears to have lost Syria's support, is reported to have appealed to President Assad, a personal friend, to send Mr. Khaddam back.

Meanwhile, snipers continued to work on the city's established lines of confrontation between Moslem and Christian Lebanese. A right-wing sniper firing from a hole high in the south face of the towering Holiday Inn killed five persons.

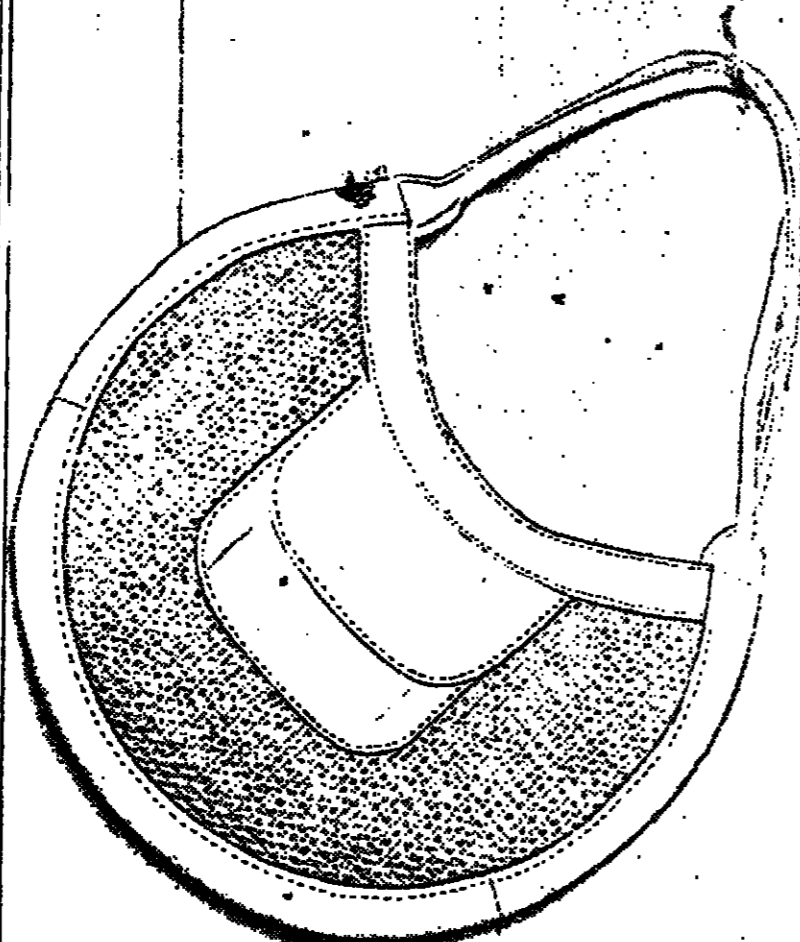
The random quality of the sniping kept many people off the streets, though in safe quarters shops were open and there was light traffic. Beirut citizens have adapted to living without government, and the absence of policemen, courts, garbage collection, banks or other institutions seems almost normal here.

There is no government. President Franjeh controls little beyond the perimeter of his palace. Two hundred yards from the military court where General Ahdab has his headquarters, teen-aged boys with AK-47 assault rifles check cars in the name of the Nasserite Corrective Movement. Moslem deserters from the army protect the American Embassy. The city and the country are parcelled into tightly controlled fiefdoms.

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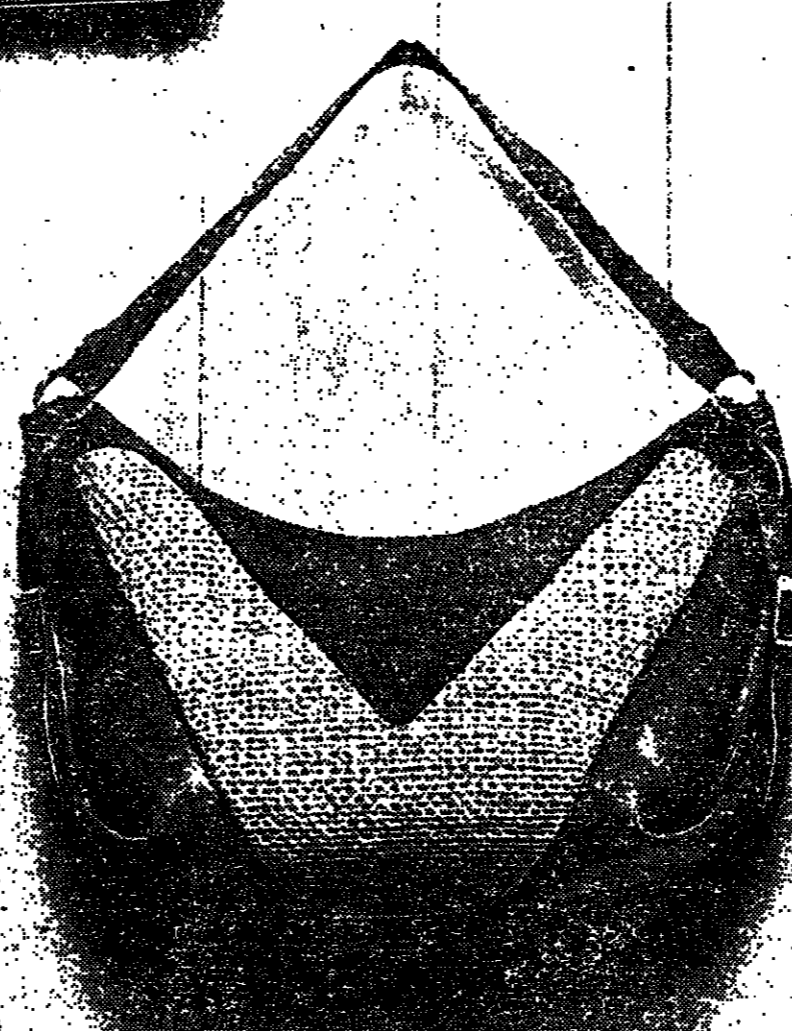
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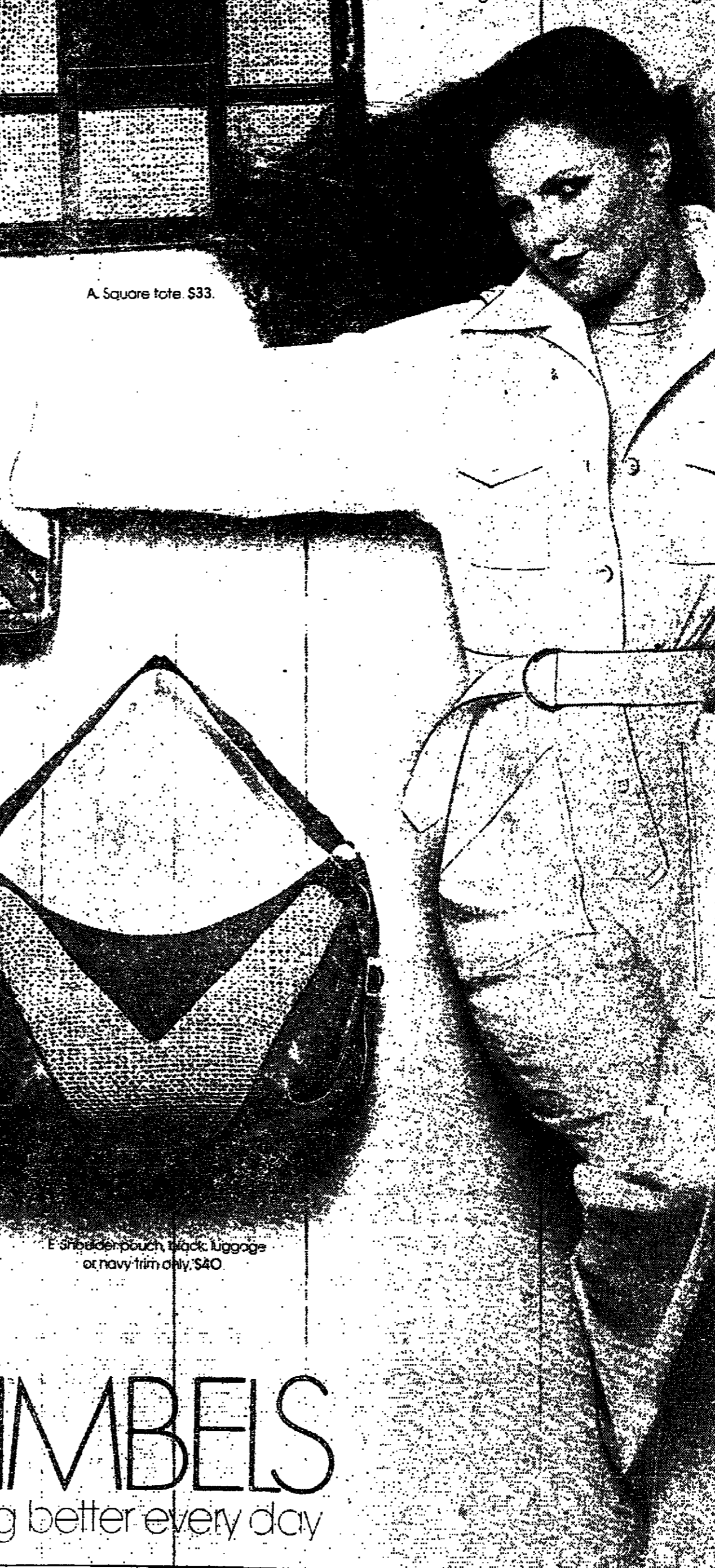
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# The Perils of Politics In Britain

ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, March 14—Allegations about the private life of important political figures dominating the headlines for the third time in little more than a month—troubling politicians and public alike.

The first episode occurred in January, when the eminent leader of Britain's Liberal Party, Jeremy Thorpe, was accused by a former male model, Norman Scott, of having a homosexual relationship with him. Mr. Thorpe denied the charge and, until last week, his political career had not been affected.

The second occurred early in the month when Lord George-Brown, once a candidate for leadership of the Labor Party, announced his resignation from the party at an emotional television conference and then, in full view of photographers, tripped and fell on the street. Newspapers printed the pictures while Mr. George-Brown had long been known for his drinking problem.

The "Thorpe Affair" revived the latest episode involves the accusation of what is now known as the "Wilson Affair" against Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the floor of the House of Commons.

At the gist of what Mr. Wilson said in the House of Commons Tuesday was a charge of homosexuality leveled by Mr. Scott against Mr. Thorpe and other politicians. Mr. Scott was accused of defaming against Mr. Thorpe and other politicians. Mr. Scott was accused of defaming against Mr. Thorpe and other politicians.

Mr. Wilson and his aides since provided no substantiation of his charges. The South African "infiltration" from which he carelessly accepted the South African Government itself.

Members of the Liberal Party to interpret the Wilson statement—delivered in answer to a question from a Labor Party member in Parliament asking whether there was any truth in the rumors that South Africans had been "framed" by Liberal Party members—high-level confirmation of the fact that Mr. Thorpe was hounded for his long opposition to South Africa's policies of racial separation.

Attention focuses on two names, press speculation has focused on a South African journalist named Gortner, who has written for The Johannesburg Star about Mr. Thorpe's alleged affair and has known Mr. Thorpe's accuser, Mr. Scott, since 1971. But in separate interviews, both men denied they were part of any concerted effort to discredit the Liberal Party.

Another theory was that Mr. Wilson, who is expected to be elected on the matter in the coming weeks, was trying to win sympathy with Mr. Thorpe's predicament and blame the Liberal Party's problems on the issue, in an effort to build up a party that is suffering from widespread disaffection with its leadership. His reasons for doing so, according to an argument, arise from the fact that Liberals—who hold 13 seats in Parliament—often find themselves in a minority in close votes.

Whatever his intentions, Mr. Wilson's statement could have hinted more directly of political scandal and intrigue—may have done more harm than good to Thorpe. It reminded people of the earlier allegations against the Liberal Party leader, while raising the larger question of whether a politician's private life should remain confidential.

Full Disclosure Favored  
In the whole, the press here seems to have decided that full disclosure is better than partial disclosure. Four papers of different political hues—The Guardian (center), Daily Mirror (left), and Daily Mail and Daily Express (both right of center)—displayed photographs of Lord George-Brown lying in the street.

Some readers howled, and so did the august Times, which in its story but no pictures, said the "petitioners had shown a lack of taste, and backed this up with the assertion that the matter, to the courage of a nation." Lord George-Brown drunk is a better sight than the Prime Minister. The Daily Mirror ridiculed by saying that The Times was full of "absolute rubbish," others accused it of "grossing out" news about a man who had won his way into the Times's heart by leaving the party it detested.

So it has been with Mr. Thorpe. The papers have ritually printed his denials of a relationship with Mr. Scott. They have also printed every accusation and reminder, including Mr. Wilson's. The betting is that Mr. Thorpe's tenure as party chairman will not last the summer. His own character is under suspicion, and—given the momentum of the headlines—this may have more to do with his political future than his acknowledged prowess as a political strategist.

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## Paris Will Allow the Franc to 'Float'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

which the joint float had been subjected in recent days and had examined measures to counter these pressures.

Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the French Finance Minister, said that speculation against the French franc had cost the French central bank 4 billion francs, about \$550 million, on Friday alone, when the franc was worth 22 cents.

Mr. Fourcade said that the franc, which rejoined the joint float last July after an absence of 18 months, would again float independently starting today.

He said that during the meeting he had suggested changes in the joint float mechanism but that these had found little support among other ministers present except for Hans Apel, the West German Finance Minister.

April 1, raise the question of the split in the community caused by the fact that some members are in the joint float and others not.

Referring to the decline in sterling and the Italian lira, Mr. Fourcade said it was unfair that some members were free to adjust their currency values while others were subject to rigid exchange rates.

**Move Anticipated**

The French move to float the franc was not unexpected in Common Market circles here, given the pressure the currency has been under in the last week.

Mr. Fourcade said that support operations in the last week.

**Stroller Slain in Rome As Embassy Is Stormed**

ROME, March 14 (UPI)—Masked youths hurled firebombs at the Spanish Embassy at the Vatican today and then fled to a park where a bystander was killed.

Hours after the attack, authorities were unable to say who the youths were or how the fatal shooting happened. The victim was identified as Mario Marotta, 32 years old, and engineer who was taking a stroll with his fiancée.

The police said that 50 youths converged on the embassy near the foot of the Spanish Steps in three groups and the police guard at first thought they were tourists.

They hurled six or seven flaming gasoline bombs at the big wooden door to the courtyard of the embassy, setting fire to it and to police cars parked outside.

**Wider Margins Sought**

His suggestions included widening the present fluctuation margins within which the eight currencies in the joint float move against each other. These are at present 2.25 percent on either side of a central rate, making a maximum spread of 4.5 percent, he said.

Under the joint float, currencies maintain fixed parity margins against each other, while fluctuating together as a bloc against outside currencies, such as the dollar and British pound.

First set up in 1972, the joint float grouped all nine Common Market currencies. But the British, Irish and Italians dropped out shortly after its inception.

Mr. Fourcade said that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing would, at the Common Market meeting in Luxembourg on

had cost 8 billion francs, about \$1.75 billion.

He said that he had tried to persuade his colleagues to find what he called a "community solution" to the crisis but, getting little support except from Mr. Apel, he had decided to let the franc float freely.

The decision is viewed here as a considerable blow to the prestige of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who personally directed the franc's return to the joint float last July as a sign of his faith in European monetary cooperation.

**Timing in Question**

At the time, he was acting against the advice of some of his senior experts who counseled a longer waiting period.

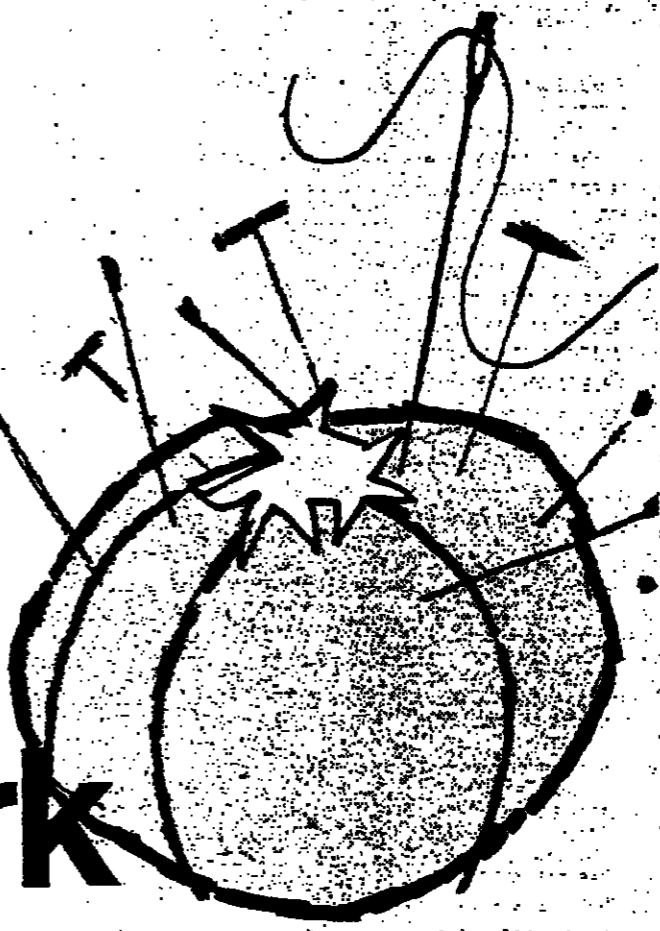
The meeting of the finance ministers was held secretly at the office of Mr. de Clercq, who is the chairman at such sessions.

It was first scheduled for 10 A.M. today, but was moved up to shortly after midnight at Mr. Fourcade's request, officials said.

The French appeared to have little option but to float the franc, but wanted to sound out their partners about the possibility of making the joint float mechanism more flexible before arriving at a final decision, the officials said.

The meeting was attended by officials from West Germany, France, Denmark, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands as well as by finance ministers from Norway and Sweden as "associates." The two participate voluntarily in the joint float on an individual basis without being involved in common market arrangements.

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### Monday, March 15

11-3 pm • Grace Clemency, Fashion Coordinator, La Mode Button Company presents "Working With Buttons" Notions Area.

11-3 pm • Bonita Bray, Fashion Director, Spinnerin Yarn Company presents "Working With Yarn." Art Needlework Area.

2-4 pm • Michael O'Brien and Joan Gehrlein from Loomskill demonstrates how to lay out engineered shirt patterns.

• Diane Mahoney, Wamsuita Home Sewing Board, shows how to make it with sheets. Sheeting by the yard, a new and exciting way to decorate.

### Tuesday, March 16

11-3 pm • Latch hook rug making by Arline Aaron, Emile Bernat Company, Lucille Levins, Sunset Designs "mini stitchery." Art Needlework Area.

• Julia Bernstein from Vogart Crafts demonstrates decorative fabric painting. Notions.

12-3 pm • Fashion time savers for sewing knits by Roseann Slonsky, Fashion Coordinator from Master Knitters.

4-6:30 pm • The easy method of sewing Dashikis by Pauline Chan from Stylecrest fabrics.

### Wednesday, March 17

11-2 pm • "Times have changed and so have interfacings." Come, learn new concepts in interfacing to complement today's fashions. Joanne Lubow, Armo Company.

11-3 pm • Betty Marley from the Elsa Williams Needlecraft School teaches crewel stitchery techniques. Art Needlework Area.

• Fitting techniques by Patricia Nilson, Market Relations Director, Simplicity Pattern Company, Pattern Dept.

• Decorative Fabric Painting by Julia Bernstein from Vogart Crafts. Notions Area.

2-4:30 pm • The easy way to make ponchos and skirts by Florence Adler, Valtex Fabrics.

### Thursday, March 18

11-2 pm • "Times have changed and so have interfacings." Come, learn new concepts in interfacing to complement today's fashions. Joanne Lubow, Armo Company.

11-3 pm • Working with buttons. Grace Clemency, Fashion Coordinator, La Mode Button Company. Notions Area.

• Rug making by Joy Wagner from Spinnerin Yarn Company. Art Needlework Area.

• The Art of Needlepoint. Maxine Stern from Bucilla will demonstrate. Art Needlework Area.

2-4 pm • The many uses of Cohama Koolie Kloth. Using stitch or staple gun techniques, an Eastman Kodak representative will demonstrate.

### Friday, March 19

11-3 pm • Latch hook rug making by Arline Aaron, Emile Bernat Company. Art Needlework Area.

• Crewel Stitchery by Chita Cournard, Paragon Needlecraft. Art Needlework Area.

12-2 pm • Easy to make ponchos and skirts by Florence Adler, Valtex Fabrics.

2-4 pm • Spring Wondercale Cloth Workshop. An Eastman Kodak Company representative talks about sheets by the yard, for home fashion as well as apparel.

### Saturday, March 20

11-3 pm • Lucille Levins of Sunset Designs works on "mini stitchery." Art Needlework Area.

• Fitting techniques by Patricia Nilson, Market Relations Director, Simplicity Pattern Company, Pattern Dept.

• Notion demonstration by Valantina Anastasia of Scovill Notions. Notions Area.

12-2 pm • Eastman Kodak and Cohama Koolie Kloth. Using stitch or staple gun techniques, an Eastman Kodak representative will demonstrate.

12-2 pm • An educational representative from Stacy Fabrics shows how fashion fabrics can work for you.

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• Polyester gabardine, 100% polyester and 60" wide. An assortment of spring colors. Reg. \$4 sale 2.80 yd.

• Brushed denim in light blue, navy, beige, brown and more. 100% cotton, 45" wide. Reg. \$3 sale \$2 yd.

• Solid interlocks, perfect for evening dresses. An assortment of colors. 100% polyester, 60" wide. Reg. \$3 sale \$2 yd.

• Double knit in solids and novelties. In a wide assortment of colors or 3/4 tone jacquards. Reg. \$3 sale 1.70 yd.

• Lightweight spring solids. Easy-care: polyester/rayon with the look of linen. 45" wide. Reg. 2.50 sale 1.50 yd.

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### FRENCH LEFTISTS GAIN IN ELECTIONS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

...and the leftist gains do not affect the comfortable majority that the President has in Parliament, or his powers to govern. However, political analysts of right and left said tonight that the national swing to the left shown in the local elections should warn the majority that there is considerable discontent among the voters about conditions—rising unemployment and inflation—in the country.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his allies sought to persuade the voters that the local, or cantonal, elections were not a true test of public sentiment. The Socialists and Communists insisted that the elections were an accurate measure of public feeling that could develop into the eventual succession of the Left to national power.

But as the results became clear tonight, the President's Vice Minister and political aide, Jean Lecanuet, predicted the election a "light rain" to the majority.

**Strains Flare Up Anew**

Strains between the Communists and Socialists that have recurred since their former agreement in 1972 to unite in election campaigns flared up in the aftermath of today's outcome.

Georges Marchais, the Communist Party leader, said his party had maintained its strength and made gains in 10 districts, but he criticized the Socialists for violating the agreement to back other candidates against national major candidates in several areas.

Marchais said, Socialists set own candidates were defeated in the first round of voting last week failed to rally voters behind Communist candidates.

**Turnout Shows a Rise**

René Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, said the elections represented "great progress," indicating that the Left now "clearly" the majority.

Mr. Mitterrand, who narrowly lost the Presidential election in 1974 said the leftist was proof of a "national sentiment."

In cantonal elections, which normally do not attract more than 60 percent of the eligible voters, drew 68 percent to the polls in the largest such turnout since 1945.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing major appeared to be keeping control of more of the General Councils than the leftists. But Socialists appeared to have won 10 of 12 councils, the Communists 2. The gains and losses were calculated on comparisons of results in the same areas in the council elections of this time and the last time these elections were held, years ago.

**Big Test Is Seen in 1978**

In the days after the first round of the elections, last Sunday, several professional polls of public opinion showed that national election were held the leftist opposition would win more than 50 percent of the votes. Political analysts here in Paris noted, however, that while municipal elections are scheduled for next year, the first dangerous test of the Giscard d'Estaing majority will probably come in elections for the National Assembly, or Parliament, in 1978. No presidential election is scheduled before 1981.

A leftist victory in the 1978 elections for Parliament could force France into the first constitutional crisis of the 18-year-old Fifth Republic. Under the republic's Constitution, the President appoints a Prime Minister. If the leftist opposition wins a majority in Parliament in 1978 and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing refuses to name a new Prime Minister, a legislative stalemate could develop between the executive and legislative branches.

### They Say Russians Clash With Chinese Troops Again

Soviet and Chinese troops clashed in recent months on the Far Eastern border where there was fighting in 1969, Time magazine reports in its current issue, out today.

Western aerial reconnaissance, the magazine reports, has detected "severe outbreaks of fighting near the Ussuri and Amur Rivers, which separate the ultrasensitive border between China and Siberia, where several bloody clashes took place in 1969."

But, in contrast to the quiet of seven years ago, the magazine says the recent fighting is being hushed up because the Soviets do not want to advertise the border conflict when they are trying to assess a murky ideological struggle still going in China.

It says China's military leaders apparently were "fearful of provoking an unwinnable war with the Soviet Union, particularly during a period of internal turmoil."

**Mrs. Onassis in Greece**

ATHENS, March 14 (Reuters)—Jacqueline Onassis arrived here today for a service marking the death of her husband, Aristotle S. Onassis. His daughter, Christina, arrived here last night. The two women are expected to fly to Skopelos, a tiny island owned by Mr. Onassis, and attend a requiem for the shipping magnate who died in Paris on March 15, 1975.



"Have I got something up my sleeve. It's quite obvious, you say. Well, I believe in quantity as well as quality when it comes to a sturdy handbag. Double handled tote with outside pocket and contrasting stitching. \$35."

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# Swedish King's Fiancee

Silvia Renate Sommerlath

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM — Last summer, when speculation was rife that King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden was about to announce his engagement to Silvia Renate Sommerlath, a West German, the woman King's uncle, Prince Bertil, told in the Swedish magazine *News*: "She has all the qualities a good queen needs. She is friendly, wise and beautiful. She speaks several languages, among them Swedish."



United Press International  
"She is friendly, wise and beautiful."

Although the royal palace did not make the expected announcement then, it has been widely assumed that the King would eventually marry his long-time companion who was a hostess at the Munich Olympics and the daughter of a German businessman.

On Friday, the 29-year-old King presented Miss Sommerlath with the engagement ring once worn by his mother, Princess Sibylla. The marriage is expected to take place in Stockholm in late spring or summer.

By some accounts, Miss Sommerlath's personality contrasts sharply with her future husband's. Whereas King Carl Gustaf is a shy, taciturn and somewhat uneasy figure in public, Miss Sommerlath seems blunt, relaxed and engaging. Friends say that she likes to wear blue jeans, is fond of imitating celebrities and seems outgoing and confident.

### Powerless Figurehead

The King himself—a figurehead without power—has said: "I would prefer my wife to be home and take care of the house and children." Miss Sommerlath's friends say that such a role would be improbable for her.

The King met Miss Sommerlath while she was serving as official hostess for visiting royalty during the 1972 Munich Olympics. She was also responsible for training 1,500 other hostesses and interpreters.

Since then photographs of the two have appeared frequently in the Swedish press—at Munich nightclubs such as Tiffany's; in Zermatt, the Swiss ski resort; during a hunt at Prince Otto von Bismarck's estate in the Sachswald; on trips abroad where they traveled together.

### Speaks 7 Languages

Miss Sommerlath—who is 32, three years older than the king—is 5 feet 7 inches tall and has dark hair and brown eyes. She speaks German, English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and some Swedish. She will automatically become Queen of Sweden on her marriage but will have no constitutional right to stand in as regent if the King is ill or abroad. That task will be Prince Bertil's.

Under Swedish law, King Carl Gustaf, who assumed the throne in September, 1973, is free to marry whom he likes.

Under a new constitution that went into effect last year, the King has no pow-

ers, his formal assent is no longer required on legislation and his presence is not necessary at formal Cabinet meetings.

Miss Sommerlath was born in Heidelberg on Dec. 23, 1943, the daughter of Walther Sommerlath, former head of the Swedish Uddeholm Company in West Germany, and Brazilian-born Alice de Toledo, who comes from a Spanish noble family.

From 1946 until 1937 Miss Sommerlath lived in São Paulo, Brazil, where her father headed a branch of Uddeholm, a steel company. In 1937 the family, which includes three sons, returned to West Germany, and Miss Sommerlath attended schools in Düsseldorf and Munich, specializing in language studies.

### Worked as Interpreter

She worked as an interpreter at the Argentine consulate in Munich in 1969, and was later named chief hostess of the organizing committee of the Olympic Games. Since 1973 she served as deputy head of protocol of the organizing committee for the winter olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

Miss Sommerlath is a Protestant and comes from a family that has included many pastors. She is known to be fond of classical music—she plays the organ—and like the King enjoys skiing, water skiing and swimming.

The royal wedding will serve as Sweden's major social occasion of the year and one of the key events on the European social calendar. The last Swedish monarch to marry as a king did so in 1787.



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## Gen. Washington Fought, And Lost, Battle of Words

George Washington, who was first in war and first in peace, was nowhere at all when it came to spelling, grammar and punctuation.

This message, so comforting for those whose ambitions are lofty and whose means are pedestrian, came this weekend from two professors addressing the annual conference of the International Linguistic Association at New York University.

"The spelling is absolutely chaotic—one might even say creative," noted a paper by Louis G. Heller, professor of classical languages and Hebrew at City College, and James Macris, professor of English and linguistics at Clark University.

Having begun their study as an exercise in Bicentennial piety, the professors were abashed by their findings. In an interview, Professor Macris noted: "I think to be blunt, that the kind of writing you see in his earlier days is not that different in colleges today. If he were in any course, I taught on writing he wouldn't be the star student."

Professor Heller added: "He would need remedial work, massive remedial work, certainly in the early period when, for example, he virtually dispensed with punctuation. Later he used commas with abandon, to separate subject from verb, verb from direct object, and whenever he saw a clause beginning with the word 'that.' He came to believe that since punctuation was good, more was better."

The professors offered the conference a few sample passages: "I have also wrote . . . Went a-hunting . . . and caught a fox . . . Started a fox and run him 4 hours." And a few sample words: "ingaged," "expedate," "burriving," "Turkie" and also "Turky." And a propensity for awkward comparison: "I passed the time . . . much more agreeabler than what I imagined I should

They concluded that "George Washington first appears in history as a relatively poorly educated youth—by modern standards nearly illiterate—speaking a very provincial dialect full of localisms and infelicitous expressions even by the standards of his own day."

Gross exaggeration, suggested Donald Jackson, editor of the *Washington Papers*: "The rules for spelling were loose, and he was a good speller for his time. Punctuation wasn't codified—it wasn't considered to be a matter of moment. He wasn't a Jefferson, but anybody who looks at his prose in the context of the times will find that it was perfectly adequate."

Dorothy Twotig, the associate editor, agreed that Washington might have needed remedial writing for today's society. "But I wonder if the professors have looked at any other 18th-century writing," she said. "There seem to be no set rules, no commonly accepted usage in the colonies and probably not in Britain either."

In fairness to Washington, Professors Heller and Macris noted, "one must recognize that he did improve, and this improvement comes through even in periods when he did not have secretarial assistance. Yet the improvement is far greater when he did."

### The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 15, 1976  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Third Conference on Law of the Sea, general committee—10:30 A.M.; full meeting—3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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### DELHI MOOD OF VIGILANCE

Residents' Homes in Capital Guarded With Barbed Wire

**WILLIAM BORDERS**  
The New York Times  
DELHI, March 14—  
In the Indian Govern-  
ment's new preoccupa-

ful colonial section of this city. "Old New Delhi," as long-time residents call it, is an enormously pleasant neighborhood of broad, well-shaded streets. The trees are mature and full, and most of the houses have comfortable verandas and luxuriant rose gardens. But lately the relaxed mood of leafy elegance has been jarred by the appearance of miles and miles of barbed wire—forbidding eight-foot fences built around dozens of the houses to protect official occupants all the way down to the subcabinet level and below. The fences reflect the Indian Government's new preoccupa-

tion with the need for what it calls "vigilance" against threats that are usually unspecified. "I can't imagine what it is they're afraid of," said a foreign diplomat. "The lid's really on in India, and the opposition is in disarray, but sometimes the Government talks and acts as if the whole place were aflame." Scarcely a week goes by that Prime Minister Gandhi doesn't make a speech warning of the people that, as she said at a huge rally the other day, "an atmosphere of danger is still all around." "The forces threatening us with chaos have not disap-

peared," she said, reiterating a favorite theme. "They are just lying low." The state of emergency that Prime Minister Gandhi ordered last June, ushering in an authoritarian new national order, was designed, she said at the time, to combat an internal conspiracy against her Government. But often she sees the threat as external, too. "She stood between order and chaos," declares a poster that has recently been put up in cities all across India. "She saved the republic." Over that legend appears a famous photograph of a stern, intelligent-looking Mrs. Gandhi, taken during a visit she made

to the front lines during the war with Pakistan four years ago. "Let me, as Prime Minister, tell the foreign powers that we will not tolerate interference in our internal affairs," she said at a rally in Calcutta. "The more they interfere in our internal affairs, the more rigid and determined we will be in dealing with them." In that speech, she said that the external threat came from "both East and West," but sometimes her target has been more specifically the United States. Late last year, she astonished American Embassy officials here with a speech in which

she seemed to be charging that the Central Intelligence Agency was working here against her Government. State Department officials have cited the speech as one reason for the recent suspension of negotiations about a possible resumption of American foreign aid to India. A few days after making the speech, however, Prime Minister Gandhi reportedly told Senator George McGovern that she did not really have any evidence against the C. I. A. and had meant simply to be speculating about what the agency might be doing, based on her reading of American books and articles about its

activities elsewhere. In a speech in Parliament at about the same time, she went out of her way to praise the United States as "a dynamic nation of dynamic people constantly giving birth to new ideas." And last month, the Prime Minister, who usually avoids diplomatic socializing, delighted the Embassy staff by attending a bicentennial reception at the home of Ambassador William B. Saxbe. Some Indians say that the Prime Minister's anti-Western comments are designed to placate her parliamentary allies in the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India, who are growing restive under the strict new

economic order, in which strikes have been banned and workers' bonuses cut back. Others say that the speeches are designed to deflect criticism of the new political order in which rights have been suspended at home, and to justify continuing the state of emergency. In a speech in Maharashtra last month, Prime Minister Gandhi said that although the country seemed tranquil now, the state of emergency could not be ended yet because the conspirators against the Government, "though quiet now, are only waiting for the first opportunity to resume violent agitation against her."

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# New Precision Weapons Are Altering NATO Theories of Warfa



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By DREW MIDDLETON  
Swarms of Soviet tanks, under an umbrella of fighter-bombers pouring into Western Europe, to be met by NATO tanks, guns and aircraft has been the Western military's conception of a major conventional war.

This picture is likely to change dramatically as a result of the development of precision-guided weapons, remotely controlled unmanned aircraft and high-energy laser beams.

NATO's forward operations area may be staffed by units of three or four men moving in cheap vehicles and armed with precision-guided weapons that can destroy the most powerful tank or advanced aircraft now deployed.

**A Revision of Strategy**  
Military doctrine is being re-examined and in some instances revised as a result of the large-scale deployment of the new weapons by the Soviet Union and its chief Warsaw Pact allies, Britain, France and West Germany.

The new arms, with their increasing accuracy, range and deadliness, have shaken conventional military wisdom. American, British and West German staff officers compare their impact with that made by the advent of the tank-bomber team in Germany's 1939 blitzkrieg in Poland, which temporarily established the superiority of the offense.

In this country and in Western Europe, the initial, tentative assessment of the weapons' influence is that they go a long way toward restoring the abilities of the defense to cope with vast armored and air attacks.

The Russians, from what probably will seriously restrict

American and other NATO analysts can learn from their field exercises and military writings, still play what the West calls "the numbers game."

**Soviet Accepts Losses**  
Soviet doctrine apparently still relies on a preponderance of tanks and aircraft so great that advancing Russian forces can accept losses inflicted by precision-guided arms and still sweep on to victory.

The successful tactics of the past, according to students of Soviet military thought, exert a formidable influence on Russian doctrine and tactics. The usefulness of the new weapons, especially in a surface-to-air role, is conceded, but there are no signs of any drastic changes in doctrine.

However, the production rates of the United States and its main allies indicate that by 1980 the defense of Western Europe will depend heavily on precision-guided missiles—surface-to-air, surface-to-surface and air-to-surface.

The United States in fiscal 1975 budgeted for over 30,000 TOW wire-guided antitank missiles that can be fired from jeeps or trucks or from helicopters.

The current budget allows \$279 million for TOW, for new thermal sights for that weapon and for the new Dragon antitank missiles that can be carried and fired by one man.

**Some New Restrictions**  
Some tentative conclusions about the effect of these and other precision-guided weapons on future tactics are emerging from studies in the Western alliance's military establishments.

One is that the new weapons probably will seriously restrict

the freedom of operation of tank-fighter-bomber teams.

The rapid improvement of mobile surface-to-air missiles will reduce the chances of effective support of tank attacks by fighter-bombers ranging ahead of the armor.

These missiles, working in conjunction with gun systems of high accuracy and rate of fire, should be able to protect defending ground forces from air attacks. The tanks then would have to advance into a hall of antiarmor missiles.

**Stress on Missiles**  
Some authorities suggest that improved surface-to-air missiles will eventually supersede sophisticated interceptor planes like the F-15 as the main protection of ground forces, communications and depots from enemy air attack.

One lesson drawn from the studies is that future offensive operations, to be effective, must combine a variety of weapons. There must be enough artillery to beat down enemy antitank and antiaircraft missile groups if the tank-air team is to be even moderately effective.

Another lesson is that a greater effort must be put into electronic countermeasure devices, perhaps carried in unmanned aircraft, that will blind and distort the guidance systems of hostile missile units.

Precision-guided weapons will also affect the manner in which forces are deployed and the character of their weapons systems.

**Great Destruction Power**  
It is axiomatic in the new warfare that what can be seen, either by radar or the eye, can be hit, and what can be hit will probably be destroyed. Consequently, concentrations

of men or weapons are highly dangerous and there must be greater emphasis on concealment and camouflage for armor, artillery and infantry.

The high rate of destruction of precision-guided weapons was demonstrated in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. In 16 days of fighting the Egyptians and Israelis lost more tanks than the United States has in active service in Germany.

So, although the West still gives high priority to tank production, some military planners are asking whether future generals would prefer to have a relatively large number of light armored vehicles rather than a smaller number of main battle tanks.

As James Digby of the Rand Corporation has pointed out, "If the attacker has a finite number of precision-guided munitions, any one of which has a high probability of destroying its target, then it is better to force him to spread them over many targets which are individually of small value."

**Small Unit, Large Effect**  
American and West German officers have emphasized that in the future even small units, three or four men on foot or in jeeps, can affect the battle.

Most of these units would be equipped with precision-guided weapons. Others could carry laser and other target designators to guide missiles sited well behind the forward operations area.

Such units, when used against a Soviet attack, would require readily available forces to protect them from enemy infantry. These forward units, if well concealed and dispersed, would be in position to blint hostile armored attacks.

As the ranges of precision-guided weapons increase, these

units would not have to carry as heavy a weapons load as is now envisaged. Instead, they would activate and guide missiles fired from the ground or the air 10 or 15 miles back of the forward zone.

With the increased probability of destruction, NATO forces in Germany are stressing greater use of smokescreens, camouflage, night operations and hidden access routes to the battlefield.

**SMH Many Weaknesses**  
The enthusiasm of the military for the new weapons is tempered by recognition of their present weaknesses. The military believes that both the Soviet and NATO high commands would emphasize the destruction of precision-guided weapons and their target-finding and guidance systems by artillery fire or long-range air weapons.

One weakness of the weapons is that they are vulnerable to artillery and to bombs scattered from the air or from shells and covering a wide area on the battlefield.

Another is that almost all the current weapons depend on being targets visible by radar or the eye. Their usefulness at night or in smoke or dust is sharply reduced.

The first generation of launchers, according to Mr. Digby of the Rand Corporation, also has a low rate of fire and

the time of flight of precision-guided missile units evasion when a tank aircraft sees them coming.

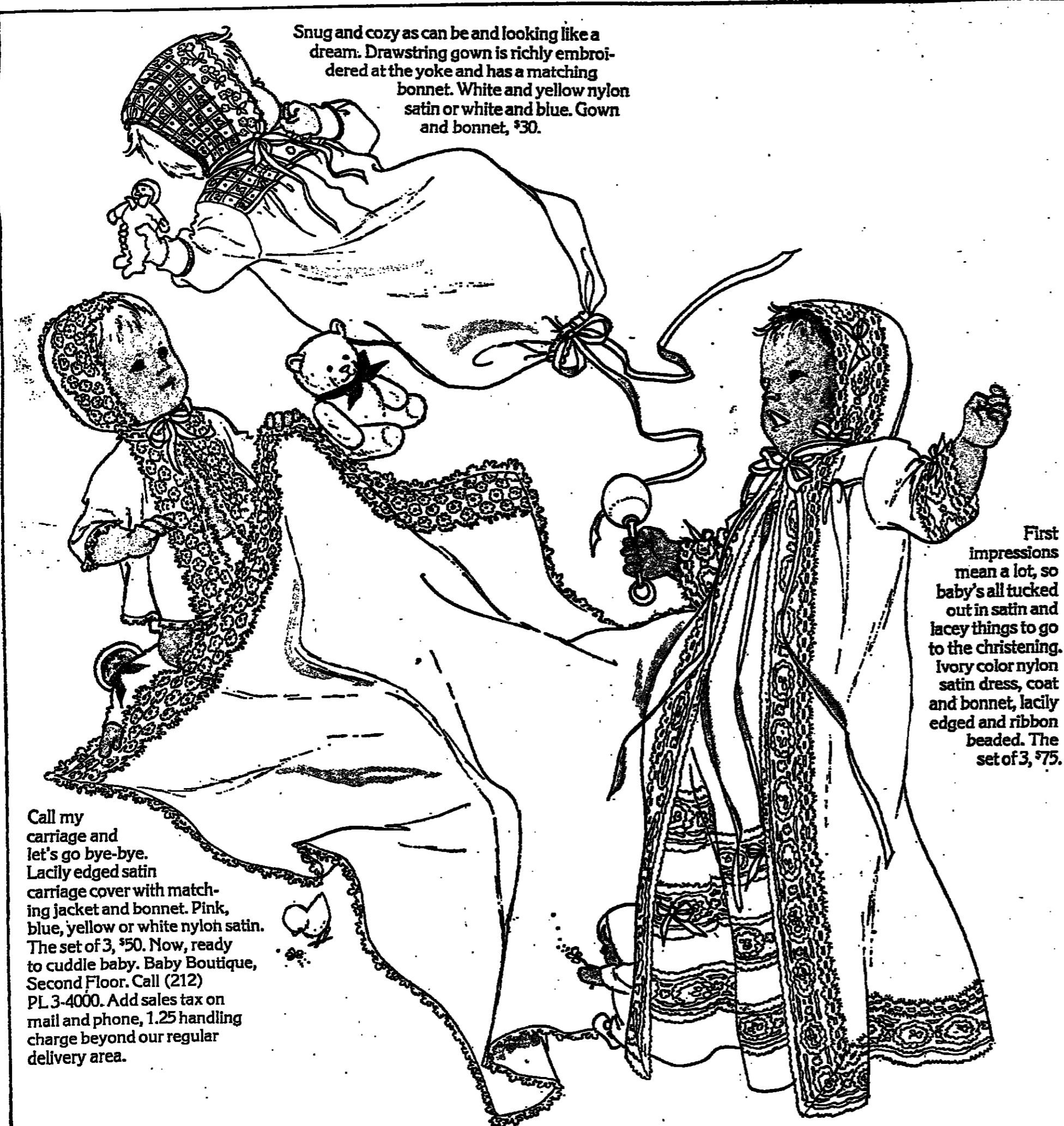
Tackling the Problem  
These weaknesses overcome. Long-wave target-finding systems adequately on clear night reasonably well in dust, smoke. Finding targets adverse conditions or helped by electronic batt surveillance systems with United States Army he inered, as well as by nuisance helicopters.

Crew protection can proved by adding armor hicles carrying precision weapons. However, this create the cost of the s.

The first generation o weapons was designed fensive missions. The cre hide and wait for the a who must be on the r strange country. But o development of these v may give them an o role as well.

Precision-guided wea much greater range t now possible could b pave the way for an str

Several students o weapons and their misal stressed that their a will probably insure the military targets are de damage to nonmilitary, and civilian population reduced.



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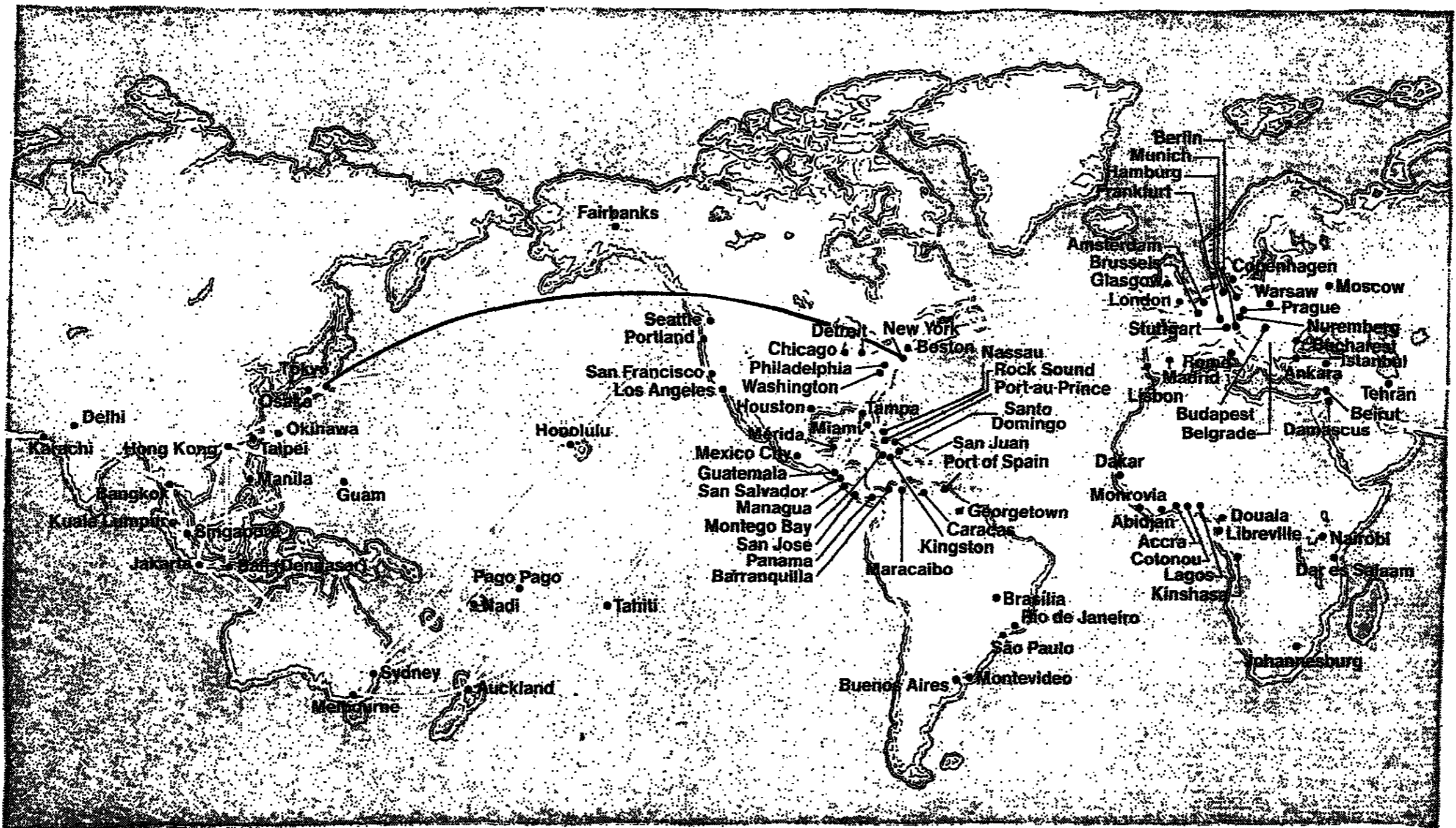
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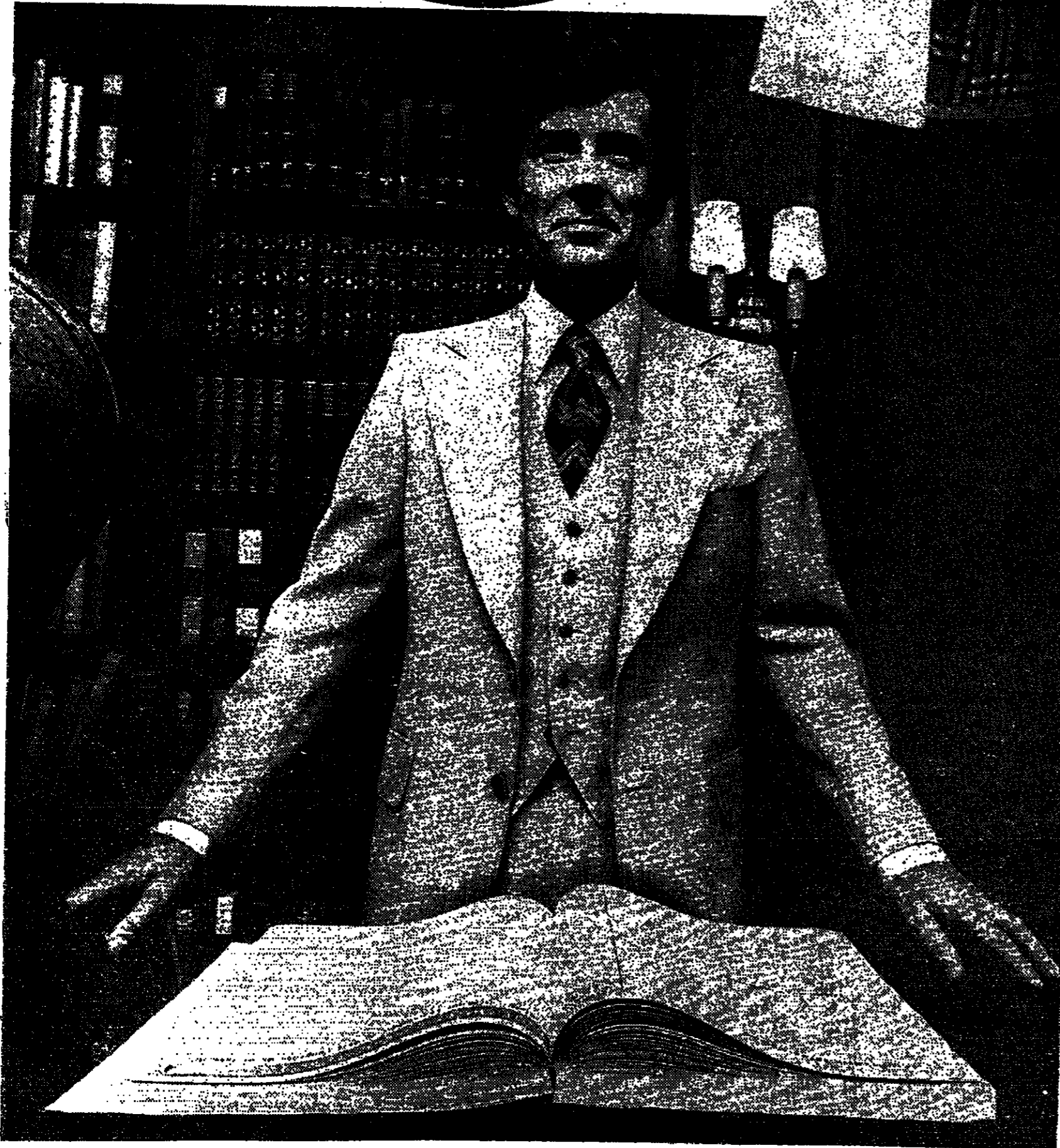
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**Midtown Streets Seem Cleaner,  
But Other Nuisances Persist**

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

Mayor Beame's project to even if enforcement was better, rid the Midtown area of litter, little would be done in the and other nuisances, from pot- courts. holes to prostitutes, has had

"We are confident that two bills introduced recently in the city legislature will give us the teeth we need to fight the street prostitution problem," he said.

One is an anti-littering bill with a mandatory sentence for repeat offenders, and the other is an antiprostitution bill, also with a mandatory sentence provision.

"But a survey we did showed that of 295 prostitution cases completed in the courts, 227 resulted in convictions, but only 31 resulted in jail sentences," he said. "Of these, 19 were for six days or less."

"We have been and others must put pressure on the courts if our efforts are to have real results."

Complementing the efforts of Mr. Baumgarten's unit, the Office of Midtown Office of Planning and Development has drawn up restrictive zoning proposals that were enacted by the city in January.

The new zoning would rout out most of the 50 or more massage parlors in the Midtown district by restricting the broad category of "physical culture" establishments to hotels of 200 rooms or more, community facilities that are nonprofit and recognized by the state, and those that have swimming pools at least 1,500 square feet or that have more than one basketball, handball, squash or tennis court.

Another exception would be for a business that had at least one floor of at least 4,500 square feet, provided the business was in operation prior to last Oct. 1.

Mr. Baumgarten said there were approximately 200 establishments in the district that he would like to close. But he expressed concern that,

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### Voting Law At Center Of Dispute

By FRANK LYNN

The controversy over the validity of designating petitions filed by New York candidates for Democratic National Convention delegates not only gave the Presidential primary here the aura of a district leader contest, but also spotlighted the long-standing abuses of the electoral process under the state's archaic election law. Critics have long charged that the law was made deliberately complicated to discourage anti-organization politicians in the Republican and Democratic Parties.

One of the abuses is the forging of signatures of enrolled party members on designating petitions, the instruments for putting a candidate's name on the primary ballot. Forgery is resorted to, according to veteran politicians, because campaign workers don't want to bother with door-to-door canvassing or because there aren't enough workers for such a canvass.

Both the regular organization "pros" and insurgent amateurs have resorted to forgery, politicians in both parties agree. "It's common enough that it is known in political parlance as 'a kitchen-table job.'"

In the current Presidential primary, for example, the State Board of Elections is investigating alleged forgeries on the designating petitions of many upstate delegates for George O. Wallace. Most of these petitions were gathered by amateurs.

But the campaign workers who gathered petitions for senator Henry M. Jackson's delegates in the Bronx-Westchester 23d Congressional District were also charged with forgery by a handwriting expert.

"I can say without fear of contradiction that many are obviously forged," Russell J. Osborn of Manhattan said after having examined the Jackson delegate petitions in the 23d at the request of the Jimmy Carter campaign organization.

However, the alleged forgeries were handled differently. The Jackson forces rough their alliances with the Brooklyn and Queens democratic organizations, were able to retain enough election law to check the Wallace petitions and successfully challenge them while other candidates did not have the manpower, finances or inclination to do the same to the petitions of Senator Jackson and other candidates.

That is how the regular organization, with its financial and manpower resources, can drive insurgents off the ballot for the same fraud, forgery and just-right mistakes of which the regulars themselves are often guilty. To many critics of the election law, the mess is growing clearer. Either enforce the law equally or change it to remove the technicalities seemingly designed to trip up the unwary.

The liberal New Democratic Coalition has often been criticized for supporting candidates who are too liberal to be elected. "The coalition doesn't exist," critics often declared, using a play on the coalition's initials.

Eager to come up with a winner, the coalition in the last two major primary contests in the state decided to practice some pragmatism rather than pursue blindly to the presence of defeat. The result? Presidential pick Edward J. Sanuels for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1971 and last December overwhelming support for Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana — although Sanuels was short of endorsement for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

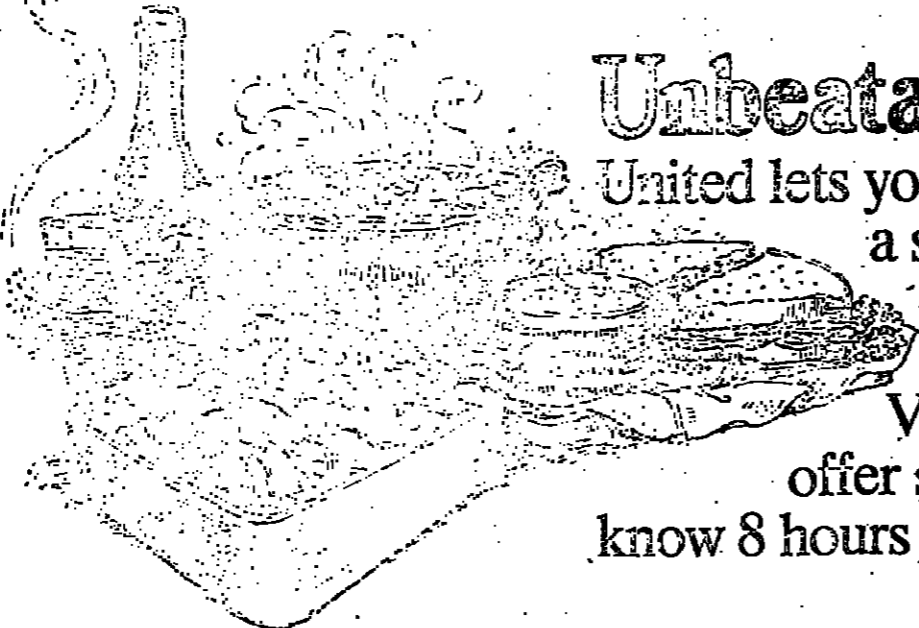
The coalition majority rejected two liberal Democrats, Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Representative Morris Udall of Arizona and supported Senator Bayh on the ground that he would have an appeal beyond the liberal electorate.

Major contests for the Democratic nomination for the patronage-rich "surrogate" posts are shaping up in the September primary in Brooklyn and Manhattan. Although not highly visible posts, the judgeships are probably the most important plums dispensed by county organizations.

In Manhattan, where surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco is retiring, Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Spigol is already preparing a major campaign for the nomination. Judge DiFalco's choice is said to be Supreme Court Justice Xavier C. Riccobono. At least three other sitting judges are also being mentioned as possible candidates.

In Brooklyn, Bernard Bloom, a district leader, and frequent antagonist of Meade H. Espolin, the Brooklyn Democratic leader, is already running for the surrogate nomination. Mr. Espolin is expected to make a choice among Supreme Court Justices Leonard Skolnick and Milton Mollen or Borough President Sebastian Leone.

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### Democrats Hear Five in Senate Race

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2  
of the Bronx, aggressively biting off his words as he gripped the lectern with both hands, described himself as electable. "Do you want a U.S. Senator or a candidate?" he said, and suggested that only he could cut into the traditional Democratic Italian and Irish vote that had strayed to Mr. Buckley six years ago.

Abraham Hirschfeld, a wealthy builder of parking garages, struggled toward the other candidates and said, "Let me tell you, they're all better than Buckley." There was laughter and some applause, then he added, "But, ladies, not one of them has the practical experience."  
Paul O'Dwyer, New York City Council President, the party's 1968 Senate nominee, his wild mop of white hair glowing in the lights, confided that he had an ambition. "And my ambition," he said, "is to chase Mr. Buckley all the way from the St. Lawrence River to Montauk." It was an "outright disgrace," he contended, to have a Buckley-type conservative representing "the most progressive state in the nation."

As the candidates took their positions behind a long table on a stage draped in red, Janet Yalium of Ulster County, who introduced the panel, said: "It's safe to say that James Buckley's Democratic opponent is seated at this table today."  
Hastily, she amended that to note that an air-schedule problem had delayed one declared aspirant, Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan. As it turned out, he never did appear for the late-morning meeting.  
Mr. Stein and Mr. Hirschfeld have declared their candidacies

and started expensive TV campaigns. Mr. Clark is to announce tomorrow. Mrs. Abzug is not yet announced, but has been campaigning vigorously for months.

The strength of Mr. Biaggi's and Mr. O'Dwyer's interest is hard to assess. And the ever-churning Democratic rumor mill emits other names from time to time—the most recent of them Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who was chief United States delegate to the United Nations.

Each of the candidates spoke about five minutes, then Harriet Cornell, the Democratic leader of Rockland County, the moderator, channeled a series of polite but pointed questions from the floor.

Only Mrs. Abzug escaped unscathed; no one asked her anything hostile and, in a final question, dealing with what some women perceive as inequities in Social Security laws, she was clearly the only candidate totally aware of the details familiar to this audience.

Mr. O'Dwyer was asked why, after losing in 1968, he thought he could win this time.

Mr. Hirschfeld, asked about campaign-finance laws, prompted some softly voiced grumbles in the crowd when he indicated

ed that he would spend a lot of his own money "because I myself have earned that money by working hard."

Mr. Clark asked about spying on poverty groups while he was Attorney General, denounced spying in general, but did not deny the specific allegations.

But all of the men lost on a question that clearly posed a problem for them before this audience. "When," someone asked, "would you and other males recognize we need a woman in the Senate?"

The men did their best. Then Mrs. Abzug, her voice rising and her left hand pointing dramatically toward the ceiling, shouted "Women have to take care of their own revolution."

Most of the audience stood and clapped. "Yeah, yeah," someone shouted. And again there came over the microphone an enthusiastic thumping.



Abraham Hirschfeld, left, and Ramsey Clark, the Attorney General, also spoke at the Syracuse hearing.

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House Budget Chairman Predicts Spending Target Will Be \$20 Billion Higher Than Ford's

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 14—Representative Brock Adams of Washington, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, thinks that Congress will approve a spending target between \$415 billion and \$420 billion for the coming fiscal year.

Such a spending figure would be \$20 billion to \$30 billion higher than the one contained in President Ford's budget. But he has a difference, according to Mr. Adams, is that the President's figure is based on unrealistic hopes whereas the Congressional figure will be based on the real world of what's actually going to be spent.

Mr. Adams, in an interview with editors and reporters of The New York Times, said that prospects for survival of the new Congressional budget procedure were still "precarious."

He predicted that this year's budget target would pass the House by only 12 to 15 votes, but added that he was always optimistic. The spring budget target passed the House last year by only four votes.

Temporizing Urged

Mr. Adams also said he thought that Congress as a matter of policy, should temporize this year on such major decisions as a long-range commitment to the B-1 bomber and a commitment to national health insurance until the election showed what the people wanted.

Congress now has "no man-

date" for or against these programs, he said, or for any overall budgetary approach.

On the matter of overall budget and economic policy, Mr. Adams said, there are "two conflicting political philosophies."

"President Ford and [Alan Greenspan (chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers)] are saying, 'Shift the spending burden to the states and the private sector will carry us out of the recession.'" Mr. Adams added:

"We [the Democrats] are saying, 'The private sector's nonrestrictive budget policies to come out of the recession,

and Ford's \$394 billion budget is restrictive."

Mr. Adams said that there was such uncertainty about what the people wanted that no changes in government programs involving long-range spending commitments or tax changes ought to be adopted this year.

In this category, he includes the commitment to the B-1 bomber, the expansion of the Trident missile program and the modernization of the Navy. He also includes national health insurance, welfare reform and any significant reform in the Social Security system.

Action on the Social Security system, he said, could involve

changes that would last "for 20 years, not just the five years or so involved in the B-1 program," and for that reason he thinks moves to reform the system should not be attempted now.

"Entitlement" Programs

Mr. Adams said that he intended to take the somewhat unusual step of testifying personally before the Democratic Party's platform committee to describe for the party and its Presidential nominee just what he thinks the budget alternatives are for the next four years.

He indicated a belief that something had to be done to

hold down the growth in programs granting an automatic "entitlement" to eligible individuals. Among these are food stamps, welfare and Social Security benefits and health care financing.

Mr. Adams said he thought the Democrats might be better able than the Republicans to limit or terminate some spending programs "just as former President Richard M. Nixon, who had always fought any opening to China, was able to get us back into China."

As for the current year, Mr. Adams said he believed that Congress would adopt some economy measures, including a modest modification in their,

food stamps program and a change in the system of military retirement pay which, in the view of the Administration and many members of Congress, provided an excessive adjustment for inflation.

Congressional Estimate

Mr. Adams said he was not surprised that the House Appropriations Committee, in its first informal consideration of the whole budget, had come up with a figure for spending for the coming fiscal year that was about \$20 billion higher than President Ford's.

"I don't see how they could miss a figure like that," he said, adding that such

figure was simply "realistic." President Ford's figure is not realistic, Mr. Adams contended. He predicted that the President's estimates would "creep up" through the year, as they did last year.

He emphasized his belief that the increase would not result wholly, or even primarily from Congressional action in increasing spending, but merely from more realistic estimates as the year went on.

Mr. Adams pointed to last year's record, when Congress was proved much more accurate than the Administration in estimates of spending for such programs as unemployment compensation and food stamps.

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The instructors include Harold Label, attorney; Sidney G. Rosenberg, banking mortgage expert; John J. Sullivan, appraiser; John J. O'Donnagan, executive secretary, Governor's Division, Real Estate Board of N.Y.; and Gerald D. Broder, attorney.

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Vienna	\$440	\$474	\$394
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# Trans World Vacations.

Number in Federal Prisons Reaches Record 26,047

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—The number of Federal prisoners has reached a new high, and the prisons are being stretched beyond their capacity, Attorney General Edward H. Levi said today.

Mr. Levi said that as of March 7, the inmate population of 47 Federal prisons and half-way houses reached 26,047, a previous record was 25,355 in June, 1962, he said. The facilities were built to hold 322 inmates.

Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said nearly 250,000 persons were imprisoned in state and Federal institutions Jan. 1, nearly 24,000 more in a year earlier.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that The National Savings Bank, 383 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, has filed application for FDIC consent to the establishment of a branch office at World Trade Center Concourse, 150 World Trade Center (also known as "Store 1") Church Street, New York, New York. The application was filed and created at the Office of the Regional Director, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 245 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10022 on March 5, 1976.

It is not intended to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

LEGAL

Notice is hereby given that the Law Office of Robert J. Conroy will receive sealed bids for the sale by it of the following real estate until the 30th day of March 1976, on the date hereof will be available for inspection at the times indicated in Room 412, Plaza Station Building, Jamaica, New York 11435. Bids must be submitted on the form provided by the Railroad. Copies of such forms and applicable regulations may be secured from A. J. Hoenes, 100-01 104th Street, Jamaica Station, Jamaica, New York 11425.

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of Environmental Quality. The Controller will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and Regulations. Payment of Financial Assistance. This contract is subject to a financial assistance contract between the contractor and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Eligible Bidders: Bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Controller General's list of ineligible contractors.

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APR 10 1976

# Stock Dispute Holds Up Action on Nominee for Federal Loan Board

By DAVID BURNHAM  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 14—The disposal of nearly \$1 million in stock by six top Federal bank regulators and two of their relatives to avoid possible conflicts of interest was disclosed last week at a Senate banking committee hearing.

The disclosure was made in connection with the nomination of Ralph J. Stone, a California savings and loan executive, to be chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

A vote by the committee on Mr. Stone's nomination was postponed after Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, continued his opposition to Mr. Stone on the ground that for tax reasons the nominee does not want to dispose of about \$2.5 million in savings and loan stock he owns.

Mr. Stone, whom Senator Proxmire has praised as intelligent and qualified, has offered to put the stock into a trust while he heads the bank board and to contribute to charity any increase in its value during this time.

Mr. Stone, however,

argues that this arrangement is not sufficient because some of Mr. Stone's decisions would affect the value of his holdings after he left office.

If Mr. Stone's nomination were approved, Mr. Proxmire said, it would be the first time the Senate had "permitted a regulator to hold stock in a regulated company. So this would be a very serious and dangerous precedent in that respect, a real erosion of our conflict of interest actions of the past."

Earlier Disposals Noted

To support his argument, Mr. Proxmire put into the committee record letters from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Frank Wille, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Company, about disposal of stocks posing conflict of interest problems.

Mr. Wille said that F.D.I.C. records showed that before George L. Lemaitre became its director in August 1973 he had sold \$426,727 worth of bank stock and had given away \$12,808 in such stock for a total disposal of \$589,535.

Mr. Burns wrote that of the Reserve Board members who

have served in the last five years, five members, the wife of one and the mother-in-law of another had disposed of stock before or immediately following assumption of office. He said that the aggregate value of the securities exceeded \$350,000.

Three Republican members of the committee defended Mr. Stone. They were Senators Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, E. J. Garn of Utah and John G. Tower of Texas. They said that Mr. Stone's

proposal to have his stock con-

trolled by trustees was similar to an arrangement established by David Packard when he became Deputy Secretary of Defense in the Nixon Administration. An examination of that arrangement, however, showed that while Mr. Packard had agreed that all dividends realized by his holdings during his tenure would be turned over to charity, Mr. Stone had proposed that only increases in the value of his stock would be so distributed. Senator Proxmire further ar-

**NEW PRIMARY LAW ENJOINED IN WRIT**

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham Multer yesterday signed a court order challenging the constitutionality of a new state law that bars the names of Democratic Presidential candidates from the April 6 primary ballot without the candidates' authorization.

The order, which is returnable tomorrow in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, directs the city and state Election

Boards and the Secretary of State to show cause why the law, signed by Governor Carey last week, should not be struck down. It was filed in behalf of four supporters of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who is not a declared candidate for the nomination.

The four are Albert Friedman, from the 26th Congressional District in Brooklyn; Alfred E. Locascio of the 73d District in the Bronx; Mayor Raymond Watkin of Saratoga Springs, the 29th District, and H. Everett Clemens, of Hominy Falls, the 34th District.

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Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
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# Budget Calls for the Layoff of 2,000 Employees and Cuts in Services

From Page 1, Col. 1

falling due to the Governor had not initially contemplated, and these are going to have to be made.

Fiscal aides said the budget would include about \$50 million in such revenues from such devices as imposing the sales tax on cable television, which a recent court ruling said the state could do, worth \$11 million; an upgraded program to prosecute sales tax delinquents, \$5 million; a more selective auditing of sales tax payments, \$6 million, and revised estimates for the yields from a new program permitting the state to seize abandoned property, \$20 million.

Also, the Legislature is revising downward Mr. Carey's estimate of the cost of debt audits will be shared by \$7 million from those agencies sharing the cuts.

Wins a Point

Mr. Carey is yielding to the Legislature on cuts in his programs, he held a reportedly successful one significant budget agreed upon to stand on.

Fiscal aides are predicting, in any case, that the last thing Government Carey wants is a fight over legitimacy of expense and revenue estimates, in light of the state's impending need to accomplish its spring financing. The state is borrowing \$4 billion from all sources — public and private — to keep operations going in the budgetary play for spring and money to pay for months in localities.

Others, however, have been forecasting legislative tussling over the proposed cuts in state operations.

For example, the legislative

leaders reportedly did come up with revenue sources that the Governor had not initially contemplated, and these are going to have to be made.

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For example, the legislative

work, but what is going to happen to all those people on methadone who the state is no longer going to support?"

The layoffs in drug programs, he added, would fall heavily on blacks and Puerto Ricans.

He added that similar cuts in other areas would make it difficult, if not impossible, for the state to open two or three correction facilities, needed this year. The Department of Mental Hygiene, he said, will have to close down or consolidate some of its facilities, as well.

Although legislative aides said the layoffs contemplated by their budget would be close to 2,000, the Carey advisers said the cuts were likely to mean more layoffs than that.

There have been about 7,000 dismissals and attrition in the last 14 months, he said, and the budget already had contemplated a loss of 7,500 more next year. The intention had been to reach a level of 130,000 state employees by the end of the next fiscal year.

The cuts have all been designed by the Legislature to permit the restoration of funds cut by the Governor in local assistance programs, by far the most politically repugnant parts of the original budget. When Mr. Carey first proposed the cuts months ago, there were many in the capital who said they would be astonished if he got the chamber to do late last Thursday night.

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# Attacks on Environmental Controls Found Blunted Over

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

mainly on the controversial Federal regulations on sulfur dioxide emissions—largely a product of industrial fuel burning—and come mainly from the electric power industry.

The study found agitation against these regulations in eight of the 14 states—New York, Connecticut, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Utah and Washington—on the ground that the Federal standards were ill-founded, that low-sulfur fuel was hard to get or that compliance would be inordinately expensive for consumers.

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that compliance by electric companies with all Federal pollution abatement requirements would raise consumers bills only 10 percent over the next 10 years.

**Requirements for States**  
Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, states have had to formulate detailed federally approved programs for meeting Federal air quality standards.

Within these programs, states have some leeway for "rationing" air pollution among various individual sources. But they cannot make any program changes that would involve violations of the Federal standards.

In respect to water pollution, fluid wastes can now be discharged only under a Federal-state permit that either certifies compliance with Federal standards or stipulates completion of a cleanup program by a specified date.

Hence when officials and politicians talk of relaxing standards, they presumably are alluding either to the exceptional cases in which state require-

ments are more stringent than Federal requirements, leaving some room for maneuver; or to possibilities of stretching out cleanup schedules.

Thus Governor Carey of New York has recommended giving the General Electric Company more time to reduce its discharges of toxic compounds into the Hudson, to avert possible closing of plants with 1,200 workers; and Governor Byrne of New Jersey has asked for revisions in the state's air pollution program to permit a few plants to burn direct fuels.

The Illinois Legislature went further recently. It passed a law requiring the state pollution control board to relax emission limits on sulfur dioxide and to permit intermittent emission control systems on smoke stacks, which the Federal Government sanctions only as an interim technique.

Governor Daniel Walker signed the bill, but it is considered highly susceptible to legal challenge, both by the Federal Government and as an encroachment on the state board's constitutional authority.

**Opposition in Ohio**  
Ohio, the one state still deadlocked with Federal officials on a mutually acceptable air-pollution cleanup program, is a major hotbed of complaints against environmental controls.

Gov. James A. Rhodes has called environmental concerns a "luxury" that can be ill afforded at this juncture. In his 1974 campaign he denounced the state's Environmental Protection Agency as a "fund-impounding, red-tape-snarled, nipping-and-tucking harasser of local governments and private indus-

tries." The Ohio Environmental

Protection Agency's budget was cut 5 percent for 1975-77, and its staff was cut from 550 to 400. Also, the agency's policy of negotiating with polluters rather than prosecuting them has eliminated five of the 20 environmental lawyers in the State Attorney General's office.

Budget reductions are the most common manifestation of environmental retrenchment, but generally the cuts have been no greater than those imposed on other state activities.

**Slashes in Massachusetts**

Massachusetts halved the \$225,000 requested to run the office of the Secretary of Environmental Affairs this year; appropriated only \$66,500 of the \$258,000 requested for the main enforcement office; and trimmed from \$136,000 to \$90,000 the budget request for the Office of Environmental Impact Analysis. Some sizable restorations of these cuts are projected for next year.

New York's new proposed budget would trim the environmental conservation department's \$40 million allocation by \$1.4 million. The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources recently furloughed 35 employees because of budget reductions, but about half the cuts have been restored by the legislature.

In Connecticut, Gov. Ella T. Grasso has proposed budget cuts that would result in a 7 percent reduction in the state's air pollution control staff. But a grant from the New England Regional Commission is allowing the addition of 18 people to the state's water pollution control staff.

In Tennessee, the state's air and water pollution and land use agencies have received budget increases.

Georgia's environmental protection agency got a budget increase of more than 5 percent from the 1975 to 1976 fiscal years and has just hired 10 additional engineers. The agency also got legislative authority to enforce tightened strip-mining land reclamation requirements.

Rhetoric about cutting back on environmental protection appears more prevalent than action.

The Michigan Electric Association, a utilities trade group, has petitioned the state air pollution control commission to defer sulfur emission limits scheduled to take effect in 1980, but the agency has given no indication of granting the request.

A bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature to suspend sulfur dioxide emission limits for five years has not moved in five months.

In the State of Washington, wood pulp processors whose plants discharge fluid wastes into the ocean have been loud in their protests against Federal requirements for the same waste treatment as industries discharging inland. But there is no talk of relaxation of any requirements under state jurisdiction.

"All businesses and industries complain about standards," commented Henry Beal, Connecticut's director of air pollution. "But we're talking about a serious policy question. We must allow a clean-air margin for future growth and not allow existing industries to use up that margin."

Officials of the water quality control requirements will continue to vigorously enforce them. Leonard Ledwith of Georgia's protection agency said most of the state was in compliance with Federal air and water requirements, even though a mid-1977 Federal water pollution act would require a mid-year compliance air standards.

Deferments of air standards while there has been spread demands nationally for the 1977 water quality act.

Gov. George Wallace's record as opponent of extension "because he's unfair to it have cleaned up."

"There is no ward retrenchment improvement," Gov. Calvin L. because we are our standards levels at the beginning don't see any reason."

Utah's water pollution commission chair, Borg, complained Federal financial state water quality than the Federal standard.

"The environmental agency's job is to let's bring to average before like Utah go ahead he said. "But Utah to be held up."



## spotlight

REVIEW.  
New on the night shift. Come view Kayser's latest models modeled informally today 12:00 to 2:00. Drawing for a Kayser creation. Shown here, just two beauties, a matching float and gown, plucked from Kayser's print collection and spun up glamorously for you of Kayser's print collection. S-M-L, 25.00. Be there in Barely There on 1. The lucky lady to win a Kayser.

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**Last of Mine Blast Victims Buried After Service in Kentucky Mountains**

By WAYNE KING  
Special to The New York Times

BENHAM, Ky., March 14—This mining community buried 23-year-old Virgil Coots today, the last of 15 miners killed in a mine explosion Tuesday to be laid to rest.

His blue metal coffin, strewn with white carnations and red roses, was closed and a gold-framed picture rested on top.

Mr. Coots was the foreman of a mining crew in Scotia Coal Company's No. 1 mine. He took the brunt of the explosion.

"This man is laying here," said the Rev. Claude Ely of the Pentacostal Church of God in Cold Springs, Ky. "He's laying here and we can't even open the coffin and look at him, we've got

to look at a picture set in on top of the coffin."

But Mr. Ely voiced no bitterness in the funeral ceremony in a white frame funeral home chapel here. Instead, he talked of abiding faith and spiritual renewal, of the rock-hard beliefs that have sustained miner families during the dual disasters that killed 26 men. He talked of that and of the inevitability of death, quoting from the Book of Ecclesiastes:

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted."

About 150 mourners, men in open-collared shirts, wo-

men in simple dresses, listened quietly, punctuating the sermon with amens and thanks for the love of Jesus.

"Those who are laid out on these hillsides," intoned Mr. Ely, his voice rising and modulating into the harsh clutching shouting delivery that is the mark of the mountain pentacostal preacher, "they, when there comes the sound of the trumpet, they will arise again."

The men, he said, "had their lives puffed out of them, like you would take a doll and mash it together"— he clapped his hands together—"mash it and crush the life out of it. Just that and they were gone. . . . Wives left widowed, children orphaned, no daddy left to work for the little children, mothers hearts are broken."

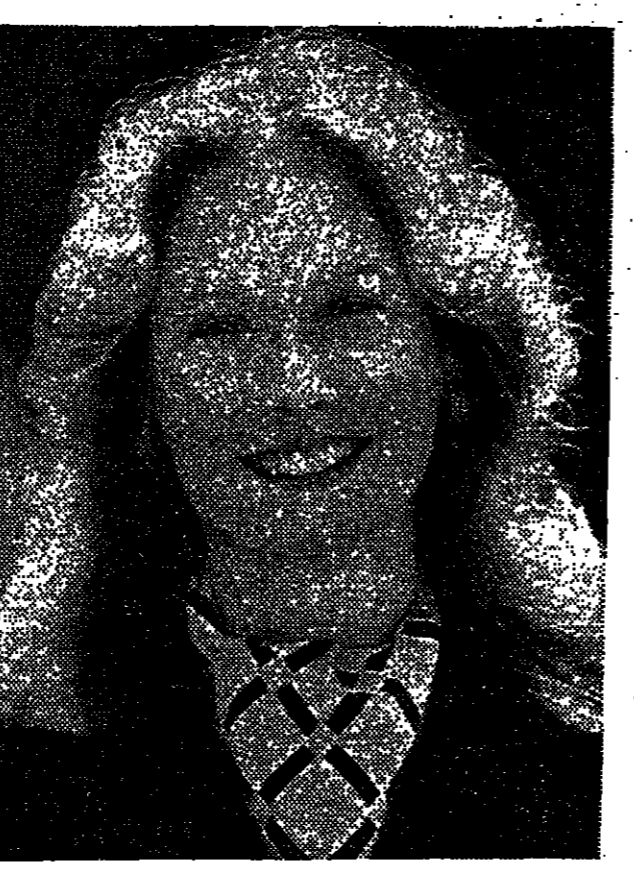
But this, he said, could be a time of rejoicing, because the dead went to "avenues of gold to drink from the pure waters of life in the company of God, leaving behind a war-plagued, sin-torn, a murdering world."

In a voice quivering like the wind howling through the mountain passes, another preacher, the Rev. Robert Gladson, Brother Bob to the congregation, of the Primitive Baptist, sang and played a steel string guitar.

He said that later, as he sang, he had in mind not just the man he was helping to bury, or the three others he had buried the day before, but also the 11 who remained

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Bridge: Cohen and Caravelli Victors In Men's Pairs Title Event

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14—A transformer failure blacked out half of the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel here late last night, but luckily the evening's play in the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals was already complete. Overcoming the lighting problem, the scorers determined the results of the first two major events.

The men's pairs title went to Larry Cohen of Los Angeles and Gerald Caravelli of Des Plaines, Ill., two of the country's most successful players in recent years. The women's pairs was won by Gail Schaab of Omaha and Barbara Staton of Beale A.F.B., Calif., who are new to national honors.

New Yorker Second

The leaders in the men's pairs were: Cohen and Caravelli 821½; match points; Boby Wolff, Dallas, and Jack Kennedy, Shreveport, La., 794; Arthur Kincaid, Liberty, Mo., and Richard Ayres, Topeka, Kan., 774; Gabe Estrada, Lenexa, Kan., and Gary Roberts, Overland Park, Kan., 768½; Ron Andersen, Wheaton, Ill., and Hugh MacLean, Wayzata, Minn.

The standings in the women's pairs were: Miss Schaab and Miss Staton, 89; Dorothy Hayden Truscott, New York, and Emma Jean Hawes, Fort Worth, 840; Beverly Rosenberg, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Hermine Baron, Los Angeles, 833½;

Fran Beard and Pam Fields, Dallas, 830; Betsy Wolff, Dallas, and Nancy Alpaugh, Metairie, La., 821½.

Top-ranked among the other New York contestants were Claire Tornay, with Kathie Cappelletti of Alexandria, Va., seventh with 815, and Gail Moss and Amalya Kearsse, eighth with 813.

The Vanderbilt Knockout Team Championship, the prestige event in the 10 days of play here, began this afternoon with an entry of 87. Captains of the eight top-ranked teams are as follows: 1, Dr. George Rosenkrantz, Mexico City, the defending champion; 2, Malcolm Brachman, Dallas; 3, Bud Reinhold, Palm Beach, Fla.; 4, John Fejervary, Palo Alto, Calif.; 5, Edgar Kaplan, New York; 6, Richard Freeman, Miami Beach; 7, George Raape, New York; 8, Ira Corn Jr., Dallas, non-playing captain of the Aces.

Modern Bidding Used

All these teams have first-round byes. They are expected to win their second-round matches tonight, but some will face stiff opposition in third-round play tomorrow. The contest ends Friday, and the winners will qualify for playoff matches to select the 1977 North American world championship team.

The men's pair winners gained a top score on the diagramed deal, thanks to a modern bidding device and skillful play. Caravelli, as South, overcalled the one-

Today's Hand

NORTH
10982
AQ942
Q7
A6
WEST
53
J63
1062
K1054
EAST (D)
AKQ6
K
83
Q98732
SOUTH
J74
10875
AK954
J

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North 1 1 2 2 Dbl 3 3 3 Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Pass West led the club king.

club opening bid with one diamond. West scraped up a raise

to two clubs, and Cohen made use of a "responsive" double: A penalty double in this position is almost inconceivable, so almost all tournament players play this double for take-out, showing length in the unbid suits. East carried on to three clubs; a slight misjudgment. He found later that two spades would have been wiser, not so much in the hope of finding a spade fit as of indicating the best lead if South became the declarer. South bravely bid three hearts, conscious that his high cards were somewhat sparse, and North naturally carried him to game.

West had no reason to lead a spade, which would have given the defense at least four tricks. Instead, he led the club king, an expert move that sometimes helps the de-

fense by permitting either defender to win the first trick. Caravelli won the club ace and decided that East must have the heart king to justify his opening bid and later bid at the three-level with a broken club suit. He therefore called for the heart ace and was rewarded when the king appeared.

Two Diamonds Taken

The Q-K of diamonds won the next two tricks, and a trump was led. If West had played low, the declarer would have ren-

hand and follow diamond ruff. West chose to jack up dummy's third round of won in the close muffs were count ruff set up the fit A club ruff was an entry to cash mond, and two surrendered. Th made an overtrick tract that usually trick or two were led.

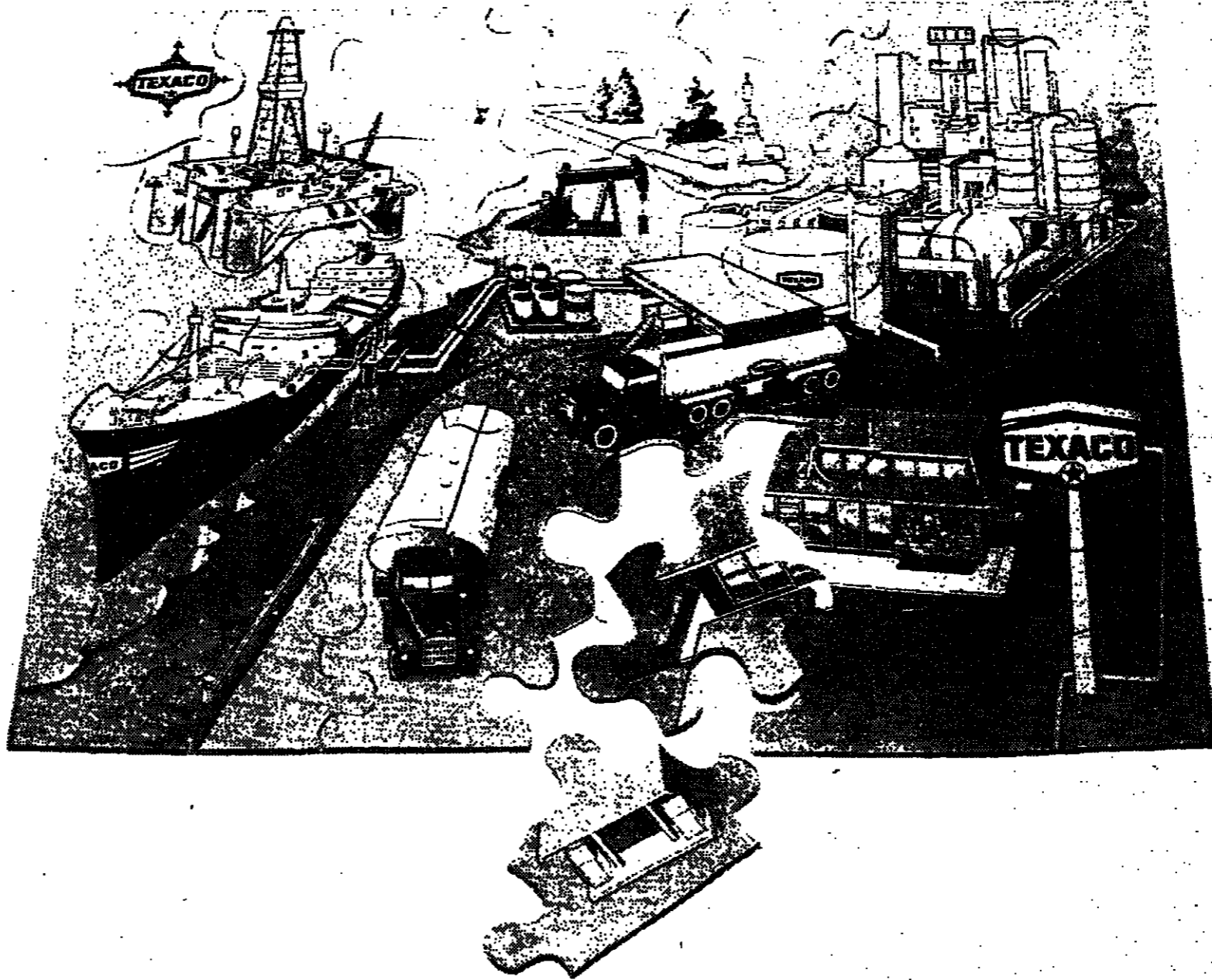
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The bestsellers are: Doris Day: Her Own Story, Winning Through Intimidation, The Russians, World of Our Fathers, The Relaxation Response, and Spandau: The Secret Diaries.

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and create a need for a new layer of costly and unnecessary "middlemen." Additionally, the chaos created by such a breakup would make it tougher for the industry to attract the capital it needs. Millions of Americans in oil and oil-related industries could lose their job security. Technical advances would be slowed down. Money needed to search for new supplies would dry up.

The result? Less domestic oil would be available, increasing our dependence on foreign oil. America could be weakened. You, the consumer,

would be less certain of getting the oil—the automotive gasoline and home-heating fuel and other products you need—when you need it, while paying more for what you get.

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of The Times

Whodunit and Who Didn't

By ANATOLE BROYARD

TELL ME HOW YOU LIVE. By Agatha Christie Mallowan, 192 pages. Illustrated. Dodd, Mead, \$8.95.

Who is the wife of the English archeologist wearing a dress designed in fertility...

Miss Christie, in desperation, allowed them to believe that it was a guarantee against barrenness.

Playing a sheik in the film "Lawrence of Arabia," Alec Guinness remarked that "the English have a great hunger for desolate places."

How arbitrary, how overhearing, we Westerners are, she suggests, when we insist that a rational approach is the only approach to life.

The Nun Who Wasn't

A nun, wearing a black habit and a large gold cross, approaches Miss Christie's husband and delivers a grave oration.

Of Symbols and Sheiks

Wore a dress designed in fertility because they are unwittingly sold on shops, a joke echoing down the years of time.

ROUND BLAST AT LAS VEGAS

Las Vegas, Nev., March 14: A nuclear test of a new power plant device, 25 to 30 feet high and 100 feet wide, was reported to have exploded smoothly.

The blast set buildings swaying in Las Vegas 120 miles away. No damage was reported after the early morning detonation, which had a force of 500,000 to one million tons of TNT.

Virginian Gets New Heart. RICHMOND, March 14 (UP)—Earl N. West, a 46-year-old retired Government worker from Virginia Beach, Va., received a new heart in an almost four-hour operation that ended early today at the Medical College of Virginia. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

New Books

GENERAL

Chinese Policy Toward Indonesia, 1949-1967. By David S. Gonsky. (Cornell University, \$14.50).

Destination America. By Madison A. Jones (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$12.95). Illustrated account of immigration to the United States, 1820-1930.

Generations: A Memoir. By Lucille Clifton (Random House, \$3.95). About the poet's family.

Mark Twain's Notebooks and Journals: Vol. I, 1835-1872, edited by Frederick Anderson, Michael B. Frank and Kenneth M. Sandeep. (University of California Press, \$28).

Mark Twain's Notebooks and Journals: Vol. II, 1877-1882, edited by Frederick Anderson, Lin Salamo and Bernard L. Stein. (University of California Press, \$21.50).

Russian Studies of China: Progress and Problems of Sino-Russian Sinology. By E. Stuart Kirby (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N. J., \$20).

Saga, Frontier, Lyons. By Roland Soderstrom. Translated from the French by Richard Miller (Farar, Straus & Giroux, \$5.95).

Analytical Studies in Sexuality. By Nancy Gager and Calhoun Schurr (Grosset & Dunlap, \$10). Paperback, \$4.95.

The Hunting Hypothesis: A Personal Conclusion Concerning the Evolutionary Nature of Man. By Robert Ardrey (Atheneum, \$10).

The Rise of Nationalism in Vietnam, 1900-1941. By William J. Duiker. (Cornell University, \$15).

The Student Government: The Government's Multi-Billion-Dollar Giveaway of Its Decision-Making Powers to Private Management Consultants. "Experts and Think Tanks." By Daniel Guzman and Barry Wilner. Introduction by Ralph Nader. (Pantheon Books, \$10).

The Soil Soldiers: The Civilian Conservation Corps in the Great Depression. By Leslie Alexander-Lacy. (Chilton Books, Radnor, Pa., \$9.95).

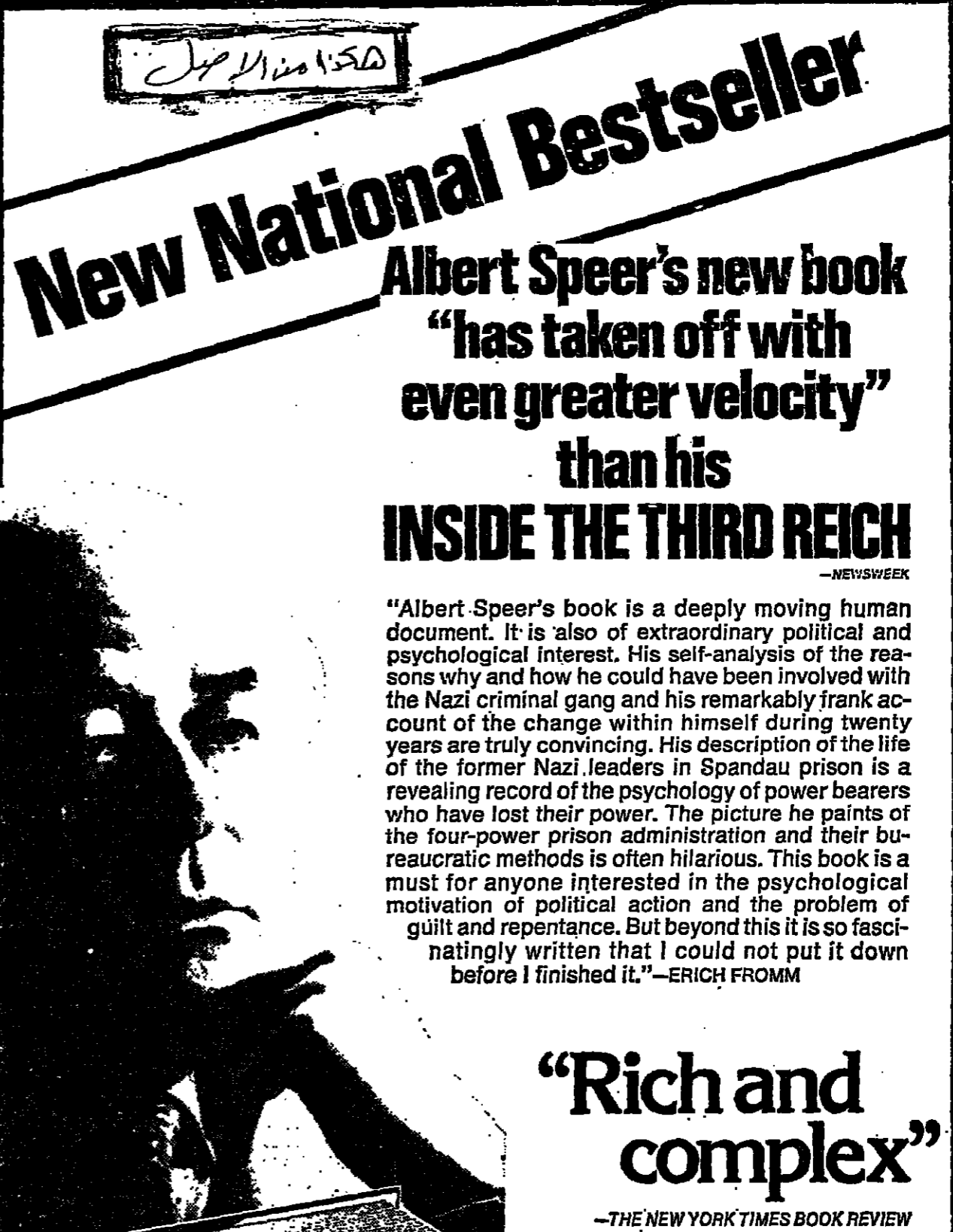
FICTION

Jackdaw. By Christopher Hill (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95). The hunt for a looted Mexican treasure.

The President's Mistress. By Patrick Anderson (Simon & Schuster, \$2.95). Order and politics.

The Stranger. By William Alan Bates (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95). A man's will to survive.

Whip. By Marvin Caldwell (Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95). Adventures of a B-25 bomber in the Pacific.



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BESTSELLER LEON URIS's mightiest novel since EXODUS! TRINITY A NOVEL OF IRELAND A Literary Guild Selection; at all bookstores now. Photo by Jill Urin from IRELAND: A TERRIBLE BEAUTY DOUBLEDAY

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## Make-or-Break Session

The 1,200 delegates from 156 nations who are meeting in New York today to begin a make-or-break session of the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea bear a heavy responsibility. Their decisions—or lack of decision—will affect not only the 70 percent of the earth that is covered by water but could have far-reaching consequences for the future of international cooperation in all areas.

If the conference succeeds in creating a new body of oceans law, with institutions to administer it, the way will be cleared for orderly exploitation of the wealth of the sea and the seabed. As world population continues to grow and land-based resources dwindle, mankind will become increasingly dependent on these vast food and mineral resources.

In addition, success in this most ambitious and complex international negotiation would establish precedents and procedures for other international undertakings, breathing new life into a demoralized world organization.

If the delegates fail during the next two months to reach substantial agreement on a comprehensive oceans treaty, however, the world faces what Lord Richie Calder has predicted will become “the biggest smesh and grab since the European powers . . . carved up black Africa.” The United Nations will have been delivered another stunning setback.

Despite the agonizing pace of its previous sessions in Caracas in 1974 and in Geneva last year, the conference has come a long way toward identifying and understanding issues of staggering complexity. It appears to be approaching consensus in some key areas. For example, the single negotiating texts tentatively compiled by committee chairmen at the close of the Geneva meetings point to broad agreement on a 12-mile territorial sea and a 200-mile “economic zone,” with provision for “unimpeded” passage through straits and traditional free passage through the new economic zone.

More needs to be done, however, to insure full utilization of fish stocks at sound conservation levels; to secure the rights of “geographically disadvantaged” states; to strengthen pollution controls; to protect and encourage scientific research, and to provide for some international sharing of revenues produced from oil-rich seabed areas beyond the 200-mile limit but within the continental margins.

The most contentious issue that remains to be settled concerns the nature and powers of a new regime to be established for the deep seabed. The resolution of this impasse, and of other outstanding questions, requires a retreat from ideological rigidities that have plagued this conference from the beginning, and a recognition by each nation that its own long-term interests will be best served by accommodations for the common good.

## Argentina at the Brink

A Buenos Aires newspaper says the Government's drastic measures to curb galloping inflation mark “the end of a way of life in Argentina.” Many Argentines are wondering whether the emergency program may not also bring to an early end the presidency of the beleaguered Isabel Martínez de Perón.

Extreme measures are clearly overdue in a country where the inflation rate reached 335 percent for 1975 and the Government must somehow raise more than a billion dollars by May to keep foreign creditors at bay. But the program projected by Economy Minister Emilio Mondelli has had the unusual result of provoking strikes by both industrial workers and national business organizations, both angered by a 180-day wage-price freeze.

The anti-inflation effort clearly puts additional pressures on the ties between Mrs. Perón and the trade unions, whose support is essential to her survival in office. That relationship had already been severely strained last month when the unions pushed through the Peronist party's National Council a demand that the President replace her Cabinet.

Mrs. Perón survived an impeachment drive in the Congress two weeks ago, mostly because dissidents in her own party saw the move as an attack on the whole Peronist movement and feared such a drastic action might bring on a military coup. However, the dissidents might well support an effort to persuade the President to resign.

So far, Mrs. Perón has rejected all suggestions that she quit the office into which she was catapulted on the death of her husband twenty months ago. But with terrorist activity and economic disintegration continuing unabated and her political base eroding, the bewildered and tragic figure in the Casa Rosada may be forced very soon to choose between resignation under the Constitution and overthrow by the armed forces.

## Day Care Savings

The provisions of the Social Security Act which support child care programs may be substantially nullified unless the House acts favorably on a bill which provides funds to bring local day care programs up to the standards required by Federal law.

Most states were already severely strapped for social services money when, in 1974, Congress enacted mandatory standards for federally assisted day care facilities covering such matters as health, nutrition and staff-child ratios. The trouble was that Congress failed to provide funds to help the states meet those standards and, as the time for putting them into effect approached, many programs were in danger of being cut off. To meet that problem, Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana drafted a bill to provide the money and added strong incentives for programs to hire people off the welfare rolls.

There is now some reluctance in the House—bolstered by menacing noises from the White House—to act favorably on the measure because it will cost \$125 million for the balance of this fiscal year. That is a pound-for-pound view because in addition to serving nearly two million

children, the program helps shave welfare costs. The director of Social Services in Georgia has estimated that its implementation in his state alone will produce an overall saving of \$2 million. The House ought not to miss this rare opportunity to do good and save money at the same time.

## Protectionist Threat...

Little noticed by most Americans, exports from the United States in this decade have soared steadily to the staggering total of \$107 billion a year, three times the output of the whole automobile industry. Even during the recession the figure continued to rise. Sales abroad have climbed from 4 percent of the gross national product to 7.5 percent; if services are excluded, these sales represented about 20 percent of the goods produced in the United States, with factory and farm products predominating.

In these circumstances, the decisions now being pressed on President Ford by industry and labor to restrict imports of shoes and specialty steels—inviting retaliation against American exports by the Common Market, Sweden and Japan—must be seen for what they are. They constitute an indirect attack against one of the biggest and fastest growing sectors of the American economy—the export trade—which has been the main source of employment growth during the slump.

This consideration does not figure in the recommendations for steel import quotas and for steep increases in shoe tariffs made to the President by the United States International Trade Commission (formerly the Tariff Commission). The I.T.C. mandate calls only for a judgment as to whether complaining American industries have been injured by imports.

President Ford must act on the steel recommendations by tomorrow and take a decision on shoe imports a month later. The President has the option of accepting the I.T.C. recommendations or of ruling that the national interest requires him to reject or modify them. In the latter case, the Congress can override his decision by majority vote in each house within ninety days.

Both the President and Congress must consider that other American businessmen and workers—and American consumers—will have to pay the price if action is taken to shield the specialty steel and shoe industries from foreign competition.

## ... Bilateral Peril

The peril in the pending decision on stainless and tool steels, affecting less than a tenth of the industry's output, is that it is seen by all parties as a precedent for the steel industry as a whole—and for other industries. Producers of primary steel products, such as sheet and structural steel, are also seeking import restrictions as are dozens of other businesses and trade unions. The 1974 Trade Act, under four different headings, has invited this plethora of complaints by easing the requirements for proving injury or foreign unfair trade practices.

Apart from the impact on the American economy—and the likelihood that a surge of American protectionism would halt the new round of trade liberalization talks under way at GATT in Geneva—the political effect in Italy of a rise in the shoe tariff cannot be ignored. One-third of the \$1 billion of shoes imported annually by the United States comes from Italy.

The United States has contributed to the depth of the recession in Italy and the Common Market as a whole by its failure to buy as much in West Europe as it is selling there; it ran an \$3 billion trade surplus with the European Economic Community last year, four times the 1958-1972 annual average.

Depression and unemployment in Italy, France and other southern European countries have increased the danger of Communist accession to power. It would be self-defeating for the United States to deliver two new body blows to European recovery by restricting imports of shoes and steel. The end result of a new trade war would be to kill jobs on both sides of the Atlantic.

## Chlorophyll Competitor

Behind the dizzying variety of plant and animal life on this planet lies the essential process of photosynthesis.

This is the process through which all life taps the energy of the sun as plants combine light, water and carbon dioxide to form those energy-rich compounds we call carbohydrates. Used, as food, carbohydrates ultimately make possible all forms of animal life, including the human species.

Because it is so central a life process, photosynthesis has been studied for years, intensively and successfully, so it is astonishing to be informed now of the discovery of a variant means by which some bacteria tap solar energy, a technique which is at least a limited form of photosynthesis.

Until now photosynthesis has been inseparably linked with the green chlorophyll pigment found in leaves and blades of grass. The present surprise is that there is another pigment, this one purple in color, that can also tap the energy of the sun and convert it into usable energy as does chlorophyll. Most remarkably, this is not some exotic compound but rather a bacterial form of the familiar pigment rhodopsin which, under the name of “visual purple,” has long been known to be part of the human retina and to facilitate night vision.

Already scientists are talking about possible applications of this chlorophyll competitor, and chances appear to be good that some day rhodopsin-powered cells will help desalinate water and perform other energy-intensive tasks. But whether this discovery turns out to be useful or not, it must still inspire awe as one more indication of how much more splendidly complex the miraculous world of nature is than earlier generations could even imagine.

## Letters to the Editor

### New York City's 'Stark Realities'

To the Editor:  
 If New York City wants to save itself it had better face the stark realities of the situation. Welfare recipients, labor unions and politicians are not the backbone of this city. The indigent, the ill and the homeless are not the backbone of this city.  
 Businesses and businessmen are the backbone of this city and we better realize that immediately. These are the people that this city must cater to, not chase away.

It's a peculiar thing; businessmen don't picket, demonstrate, strike or burn down the city—they simply move out. And when they move they leave behind empty buildings, empty pay envelopes and empty dreams (for themselves and their employees). Most of all they leave behind a dwindling tax base.

And what do they take? They take their talents, money, dreams and schemes and invest these things somewhere else. That somewhere else, by the way, is a place where these businessmen get red carpet treatment. That somewhere else, it must cater to the businessman who has the money and the talent that are essential for a healthy city.

These are the realities let's face them.  
 • We no longer have the ability to give to those who give nothing in re-

turn. The idealism of it is outstanding; the reality is absurd.

• When industry leaves we lose everything: corporate taxes, real estate taxes and payroll taxes.

• As we lose our tax base the situation progressively deteriorates. The more business we lose, the less we can give and the more we must tax those who remain. The less we give and the more we tax, the faster businesses leave.

• The rest of the country couldn't care less if New York City split from the continent and sank. I just came back from a trip to the Southwest. Businessmen there told me, “New York City deserves what it gets.” We have only ourselves to rely on.

I say now that conventional political and economic thinking is no longer applicable. This is the eleventh hour and we must move fast.

I say now that the social philosophy that has prevailed in New York City is no longer applicable. This is the eleventh hour and we must face the reality that we have given too much, to too many, for too long.

It is time that we demand from our politicians a more realistic assessment of New York City's catastrophic problems. The time for a restructuring of our priorities is now.

DANIEL A. BUEHLER  
 President, Beckler Iron Works, Inc.  
 Bronx, March 8, 1976

### 'Bistro' From the Russian

To the Editor:  
 In her March 4 news article about the French Academy, Flora Lewis writes that “bistro,” everybody's favorite, was brought [into the French language] by the Russians in 1914,” but that the academy's current secretary, Jean Mistler, “didn't know what it came from in Russian.”

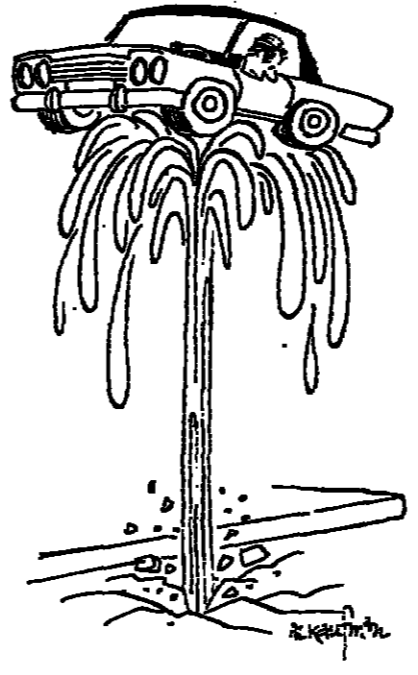
The answer is: It came from bystro, the Russian word for quick or quickly. The widely accepted belief is that the year of its entry into the French language was not 1914 but 1814, the time of the post-Napoleonic occupation of Paris by the victorious troops of Czar Alexander I. The story goes that certain jolly sectors of Paris with their drinking places were put out of bounds for Cossacks and other Russian soldiers by their commanders. Naturally disobeying, singly and in small groups, the thirsty Russians would sneak into taverns, point at bottles on the shelves and call out to proprietors, “Bystro! Bystro!”—to make fast purchases before patrols would catch them. And so taverns became bistros. The word is also used for wine merchants and restaurant keepers.

ALBERT PARRY  
 Silver Spring, Md., March 5, 1976  
 The writer is professor emeritus of Russian civilization and language at Colgate University.

### Heart-Soothing, Soviet Style

To the Editor:  
 Why stop at adopting the Muscovite practice of using “laughing gas” to relieve the anguish of hospitalized heart-attack victims? Imagine the smiles of relief that would come to patients in our country if we also copied the even more heart-soothing practice of Soviet hospitals in providing all services “on the house.”

LOTT L. BROWN  
 New York, March 2, 1976



### Manhattan Obstacle Course

To the Editor:  
 Whatever happened to the crews who were supposedly filling in the potholes? Assuming they are working somewhere, they have apparently never heard of Manhattan.

All the main avenues and most of the side streets are in incredibly bad condition, and driving on them is like trying to negotiate an obstacle course.

Even worse is the West Side Highway where you cannot maneuver or slow down for fear of being hit by the high-speed cars.

One of these days a pothole will cause a serious accident and the city will end up paying more as a result of lawsuits than the cost of filling in the holes.

I suggest that the Mayor and Commissioners in charge of the streets and highways do some riding around in their limousines and get bumped into action.  
 MARTIN M. SEGAL  
 New York, March 10, 1976

### Port Authority Role in Mass Transit

To the Editor:  
 In his letter to The Times challenging my criticism of the Port Authority's failure to plan and develop a coordinated system of transportation, Dr. William J. Ronan cited that agency's expenditures on PATH and buses as evidence of its current dedication to mass transportation under his leadership. But in 1972 Dr. Ronan criticized the Port Authority for favoring the bond market over mass transportation and rejected as inadequate the types of expenditures he now cites as proof of the Port Authority's commitment to mass transportation.

In 1972, the Port Authority also defended itself against Dr. Ronan by citing the 1962 Covenant preventing use of Port Authority funds for any mass rail purpose other than PATH, a restriction it had lobbied through the legislatures. Although the covenant was repealed in 1974, it still has the force of law as the result of a suit attacking the constitutionality of repeal brought by the U.S. Trust Company as the Port Authority's hand-picked spokesman for bondholders. Dr. Ronan should have mentioned the suit in defending his administration since

no Port Authority funds can be legally spent on mass rail transportation as long as the suit is pending. This is true even though a trial court in New Jersey ruled that the suit had no merit and the New Jersey Supreme Court affirmed on appeal 7 to 0.

Perhaps Dr. Ronan omitted this defense since, with his concurrence, the Port Authority is paying all of the costs of the litigation. This strange use of public funds to subsidize an attack on laws the commissioners are sworn to uphold results from a provision the Port Authority put in its bond contracts in 1973 when repeal loomed as a distinct possibility. So far the Port Authority has paid out \$1 million, and the trust company is asking for more to finance an appeal to the United States Supreme Court despite the unanimous findings of the courts that the bondholders were in no way injured by repeal.

Dr. Ronan would make a more persuasive case for Port Authority accomplishment under his leadership if he gets the Port Authority to discontinue support of these payments.  
 THEODORE W. KYRIEL  
 New York, March 8, 1976

### Nuclear Power Or

To the Editor:  
 The rather melodramatic events that have been stage weeks obscure the fact that ripples of dissent in an ocean port, in the past few months thousands of scientists and here and abroad, have endorsed the peaceful uses of power.

The Energy Committee of 1,000-member Institute of Electronic Engineers, for recently proclaimed that “policy should include the use of nuclear energy for electricity generation.” The I.E.E.E. member Power Engineers voiced full support for “development of nuclear power.”

Behind this professional fidence lies another fund of life. If this country's program, which today is less than 1 percent of our electricity by 1985 will account for 21 percent of our electricity, the any alternate energy source beyond our physical, financial, means. For as F.E.A. estimates that, all equal, we will need to expand production in the next decade annual level of 600 million billion tons. Without nuclear we would need 400 million year over and above that to take up the slack, we between five and ten million a day more (for all uses, imports are running at about production stands at 6 million barrels).

If we add to these point safety public safety record energy, we can see why people do agree that the option is one that we must embrace.

PRES. Atomic Industrial Washington, M

### 'Notable' Public Service

To the Editor:  
 The charm of Victor A. notwithstanding (letter F Revealing Secrets”), he is wrong horse. He writes, “insensitivity domestic trend which fundamental departure from our Founding Fathers a government of laws, Mr. Alin is on sound asserting the “confusion” and license has permissiveness for which is paying a heavy price in “loss of true liberty and security are undermined Schorrs and Hershe’s” is cause and effect. These performing a notable public maintaining a free press of a free people at a tentative and foundation of authority have been our constitutional system, cession of Chief Executive Federal agencies in a dang missive interpretation security and defense policies to know and freedom to be incorporated into the to preserve democratic against just such usurpatory power which has to light by recent investigation.

THOMAS  
 New York, M.

### Corrections System

To the Editor:  
 Your news article of the Gothen Center for Boy the scandalous failure of corrections system either the public or treat the offender this story, however, lies a frustrating one: that failure is due in large measure to foot-dragging.

For example, last April Governor Carey to use several funds to create a set from which violent, disturbing offenders could not escape which they could receive. There was no such facility and this created an intolerable New York.

As a result of the Governor and my own, in May 1975 approved Federal funding the secure facility for violent in Bronx State Hospital, your article. This secure facility, however, does not begin to operate until later (March 1976) — despicable need for it, and the availability of Federal funds. It is small wonder that unable to protect the violent juvenile criminal cannot even take advantage of funds without money and miles of red tape.

ELIZABETH  
 Member of Congress, 16th Washington, M.

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## Man in the

ESS

By Will

**Corrections System**

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ELIZABETH  
 Member of Congress, 16th Washington, M.

*Handwritten signature/initials*

to the Editor

# Prepaying Lawyers

John R. Dunne

Profession must change most basic policies and it is to meet the public's legal services.

Profession has failed to serve America, most of which had to have a lawyer at the time.

While legal services have expanded in recent years, attention has not been given to the problems of citizens of low income, small business, civil servants, and even students.

Legal services—a financing whereby an individual or organization in advance for the cost of a lawyer's work is a possible achievement of the profession's twin objectives of the full realization of the law and providing lawyers with a means of earning a livelihood.

Legalism embodies the insurance of spreading the risk. It can take the traditional policy approach of spreading the risk, or the insured member of a group, such as a labor union or business association, which can spread the risk among its members.

Legal services cannot be distributed by a half-hearted attempt to spread the risk. Unlike other proposals to spread the risk, the proposed legal services are recent easing of lawyer advertising, it is to the very core of how to pay for a lawyer



—and provides the financial framework for introducing other reforms, such as the use of paralegal personnel and data-retrieval machines for legal research and document reproduction.

Recent Federal legislation, reinforced by United States Supreme Court decisions protecting the right of citizens to collectively pursue their rights of legal representation, will encourage labor unions and consumer groups to establish legal-service programs. Both the laws and lawyers must be prepared to accommodate to this development.

Lawyers need not be reluctant to initiate a strong campaign to carry out such a program, simply because it holds the promise of greater use of their services. Lawyers are in business to service the public—and they are also in business to make a living.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stated quite clearly that the exchange of legal services for money is commerce "in the most common usage of

the word" and that it is "no disparagement of the practice of law as a profession to acknowledge that it has this business aspect."

Close adherence to the profession's ethical standards can prevent the practice of law from becoming merely a commercial enterprise.

Admittedly, the concept of prepaid legal services is only beginning to be carried out and, accordingly, requires great flexibility so as to allow different systems to reach all parts of the population according to their differing needs.

There are many groups and agencies in both the private and public sectors that believe that these plans will fulfill an honest and legitimate purpose of increasing the availability of legal services to the many Americans who are now unserved.

Should those that have the most at stake—unions and consumer groups, state insurance departments and state

legislatures, as well as the organized bar—fail to offer encouragement or, worse yet, set up roadblocks to the development of prepaid legal services before various plans have had a fair chance to develop, other forces, including Congress and Federal regulatory agencies, will seek means to make prepaid legal services, or some less reasoned changes, a reality.

The legal profession has too much at stake to allow the initiative to go by default. Soon the voices of neglected middle-income Americans will supersede the special interests of influential groups, and the changes that everyone knows are necessary will finally take effect on a far-reaching scale. And who can predict what will remain after those winds of change have run their course?

John R. Dunne, Republican, represents the Nassau County 6th District in the State Senate.

# Good Old Reliable Nixon

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON, March 14—With all the upsetting changes in life these days, we need something to count on—something that remains forever the same. And so it was with a feeling of gratitude that we opened the papers last week to read once more the thoughts of Richard Nixon.

He did not let us down. There was that reassuringly familiar mixture of treacle and venom, whining self-justification and insult, moralizing and lawlessness. Heepish deference and lofty condescension. Not since repertory melodrama has there been so reliable a stage villain.

Yes, it is good to have old Nixon around again. He provides us with a touchstone of political conduct. If we complain about the dreariness of this year's Presidential candidates, he helps us remember how much worse things could be. One creepy touch of Nixon in the night, and Scoop Jackson looks like King Harry at Harfleur.

Some people still mind about Nixon. They read his lecture to the Senate intelligence committee about "maintaining the delicate balance between freedom and security," and they suffer a seizure of the stomach. My own notion is that we can relax and let him babble. It costs nothing but the taxes he stole from us to live like a king, and anyway he promised to leave us San Clemente in his will. Just like he promised to pay the \$148,000 he owes on his 1969 income tax.

If I had to pick a favorite passage in last week's Nixon documents, it would be in his deposition for the writ of habeas corpus for Morton Halperin. He spoke of a study of the F.B.I. done at "Princeton, one of the smaller Ivy League colleges and a very good one, too, after Woodrow Wilson made it that way, even though he never attended." Making sure the world understands that he knows all about Princeton's vintage Nixon.

Then there was his answer to the Senate committee's question about why he had suddenly withdrawn his approval of the Houston Plan for illegal entries, mail openings and surveillance of American citizens. John Mitchell told him, Nixon said, that J. Edgar Hoover thought such methods might "generate media criticism." Twice in the answer Nixon spoke of the risk of "disclosure." As always, he worried not about the legal or moral substance but about how it would look. Wonderful!

The Senate Committee also asked whether he thought "actions otherwise illegal may be legally undertaken" if a President deems them necessary to protect the national security. That is a

little like asking Typhoid Mary for advice on communicable diseases, but let it pass.

Nixon said it was "quite obvious" that certain actions that would be illegal "if undertaken by private persons" would be lawful if done in the interest of national security "by the sovereign." The Framers of the Constitution did not think they were making the Executive sovereign. Governor Morris said of the President: "This magistrate is not the king... the people are the king." But Nixon, in perfect consistency with his record, spoke of the President as ruler.

Then he went on to cite such past examples of Presidential action in war as Lincoln's blockade of the South, Franklin Roosevelt's relocation of the Jews in World War II, Truman's seizure of the steel industry. But all those, wrong as they may have been, were actions taken in the open. They were therefore susceptible to the pressure of public opinion, correction by Congress and legal action.

The whole point of secret wiretaps, break-ins, assassination plots and the like is that they are covert acts, not

## ABROAD AT HOME

subject to check by law or politics. Once officials believe they have the right to violate the law in secret, you are on the road to Watergate. And it is gloriously characteristic of Nixon to overlook, or rather obscure, that point.

The part where it became less easy to smile was when Nixon spoke enthusiastically about his and Henry Kissinger's policy of bombing Cambodia in secret. It "saved American lives," he said. It is possible that anyone can still defend policies that destroyed Cambodia's society, killed a tenth of her people and led her to her present tyranny? Is there no limit to this creature's remorseless defense of his own wounded ego?

Of course there is no limit to the brazenness of Richard Nixon. We need not pay any attention to that. What we need to understand more deeply is not his character but our commitment to law.

When Gerald Ford pardoned Nixon, some usually sensible persons said that was a good idea because it would "put Nixon behind us." Lately those same persons have denounced Nixon for shamelessly thrusting himself back into public view. But they do not understand. The only way to "put Nixon behind us" would have been to follow the law to the end: to show that we believed in law above power. We shall pay forever for compromising that principle in the shameful pardon of a shameless man.

# Hungary at the U.N.: The Red Badge of Courage

Stephen Borsody

Nobody familiar with the oddity of Hungary would be surprised to find that Hungary is a member of the United Nations. Hungary is a member of the United Nations. Hungary is a member of the United Nations.

European Communist countries ruling over Hungarian minorities are on the Hungarian committee.

Hungary, itself not in possession of every nation's most cherished inalienable rights—unity and independence—is demanding the exercise of those rights for the Palestinians! Meanwhile, Rumania, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine do not themselves grant to their Hungarians the rights they insist Israel must give to the Palestinians!

Admittedly, the foregoing is a non-Communist point of view. Surely the governments of all the five East European Communist countries with Hungarian populations could easily come forward with testimony proving that Hungarians everywhere are happy with conditions as they are. And, for that matter, the last thing any Hungarian in his right mind would want is a Palestinian-style violent expression of Hungarian dissatisfaction with existing conditions.

Hungary, to be sure, has come a long way since Soviet arms brutally crushed its uprising against Soviet tyranny in 1956. The onetime traitor to that revolution, Janos Kadar, is now considered the architect of Russo-Hungarian compromise. Under their relatively liberal brand of Communism, the Hungarians are even the envy of some of the less-fortunate Soviet-bloc peoples.

All the achievements of the Kadar compromise, however, exist at the sufferance of the Russians, since Hungary remains under Soviet occupation. Furthermore, improved conditions inside Hungary in the last ten years or so cannot make Hungarians forget the miseries of their fellow Hungarians in

the four neighboring countries, especially in Rumania and in Czechoslovakia where their treatment is the worst.

Hungarians cannot be blamed for not liking to be cut in five parts and having a quarter of their numbers degraded to the humiliating status of minority. The "regional accommodation" of West Europe's minorities, which prompted Flora Lewis of The New York Times to report recently that the "repression of ancient ethnic groups is ending," unfortunately does not apply to East Europe's Hungarian minorities. Only Communist Yugoslavia, whose treatment of Hungarians has always been relatively liberal, has made some progress toward genuine regionalism.

All East European Communist countries are virulently nationalistic and, with the sole exception of Yugoslavia, provide only phony forms of regionalism for national minorities. The Rumanians and Slovaks in particular are unreformed practitioners of aggressive assimilation against their Hungarian minorities. This is a paradox in itself, since Communist East Europe proudly proclaims itself purged of the crimes of oppressive bourgeois nationalism.

Meanwhile, groups much smaller even than the Hungarian national minorities are acquiring not merely regional rights in the decolonized parts of the world but full national independence with membership in the United Nations. The Palestinians are next in line to achieve this.

The Palestinians will be in possession of their inalienable rights well before the Hungarians in the Soviet orbit.

And, if the Arabs remember what Mr. Kadar's Hungary did for the Palestinians, won't they one day perhaps urge the United Nations to form a Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Hungarian People?

Stephen Borsody, professor of history at Chatham College, grew up as a minority Hungarian in Czechoslovakia. He was a newspaperman in Central Europe and served the postwar coalition Government of Hungary as a diplomat in Washington.

# The Man in the 26th Room

ESSAY

By William Safire

Ronald Reagan has a special Election Commission he expenses of Henry A. Kissinger's attack in Boston on the Ford for President than he is absorbed by discussions that made their leader look brilliant and masterful.

Perhaps some future file clerk in the State Department will attach this paragraph to the letters of reprimand placed in their personnel folders:

Roy Atherton and Hal Saunders did not take any action without authorization. They were carrying out specific directions from Henry Kissinger when they leaked foreign policy discussions to Foreign Policy magazine. Mr. Atherton's "voluntary" confession, like Comrade Rubashov's in "Darkness at Noon," is the result of intense psychological pressure mixed with profound confusion about what is now patriotic.

An honorable Secretary would never have induced his men to walk the plank in his behalf. A Stimson, a Dulles, or a Rusk would have said, "I caused the leak, I was mistaken, I have submitted my resignation, now it's up to the President—and my subordinates are not to be blamed for doing precisely what they knew I wanted them to do."

Instead, the Kissinger men were "investigated" by their boss and "reprimanded" in a charade that destroys more of the Ford Administration's moral position than the President realizes.

Mr. Saunders is no newcomer to the cover-for-Henry charade. The former C.I.A. man was the State Department official chosen last Nov. 12 to undermine the Israelis with a prepared statement that the United States believed the Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation was ready to coexist with Israel.

Asked to explain this change in U.S. position at a Senate hearing, Secretary Kissinger pooh-poohed the Saunders statement as an "academic exercise" in theories "as Mr. Saunders saw them."

The truth, however—which could be attested to under oath by at least three officials—was that the paragraph Mr. Kissinger disavowed as the meandering of a low-level aide was inserted in the Saunders statement by the Secretary himself.

And what happened to Mr. Saunders after he supposedly committed this gaffe, which was disavowed by his boss? He was promoted to head the State Department intelligence division. A few more such reprimands and he will be a cinch for Under Secretary.

Mr. Kissinger will get away with these deceptions as long as Mr. Ford permits his surrogate political speaker to do so. He testified that he was not the source of secret SALT data in "Cold Dawn," and that was not true. He testified he was not the source of the Saunders-P.L.O. shocker, and that was not true. He says he was not the source of the current leaks of secret conversations, and that is not true.

To assert in print that his two fall-guy aides are fall guys, says a Kissinger spokesman, is "beyond the pale." Since when—in the candid, honest, forthright, decent Ford Administration—is telling the simple truth to be condemned, and perpetrating an obvious fraud to be permitted?

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." That message is now echoing through the corridors of power and through the corridors of the Ritz-Carlton, even unto the man in the 26th room.

Ever wonder whether you're running a business or a vocational training school? Or whether there's even such a thing as skilled labor? Stop wondering. Look into the reality of Connecticut. Look at the nature of the companies who operate here. Aerospace, machine and machine tools, pharmaceutical and an interfacing

# Help Offered

<p><b>COMPANY SITES</b></p> <p>Available in a variety of industries. Pharmaceutical • Aerospace • Communications. Contact in confidence: Edward J. Stockton, Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn. 06106.</p>	<p><b>FINANCING AVAILABLE</b></p> <p>Low-Interest, Long Term financing available to companies moving to Connecticut. For details, contact in confidence: Edward J. Stockton, Commissioner, Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.</p>	<p><b>PLANT SITE AVAILABLE</b></p> <p>Industrial zoned sites with sewers, water and natural gas. From \$1,000 per acre. For details write: Commissioner, Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington St., Hartford, Connecticut 06106.</p>	<p><b>CLERICAL HELP AVAILABLE</b></p> <p>No business can function without good clerical help. We've got secretaries, bookkeepers and receptionists available immediately. For details on clerical help in Connecticut call: Edward J. Stockton, Commissioner, Department of Commerce, (203) 566-5037.</p>	<p><b>CLERICAL HELP AVAILABLE</b></p> <p>No business can function without good clerical help. We've got secretaries, bookkeepers and receptionists available immediately. For details on clerical help in Connecticut call: Edward J. Stockton, Commissioner, Department of Commerce, (203) 566-5037.</p>
<p><b>SKILLED LABOR</b></p> <p>• machine tool workers • machinists • metal workers available now. Write to: Commissioner, Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</b></p> <p>For manufacturing companies moving their plant sites to Connecticut, State and local governments want your business. Connecticut Department of Commerce can put it all together. For details call: Edward J. Stockton, Commissioner, (203) 566-5037.</p>	<p><b>OPERATING IN A LOFT IN THE CITY?</b></p> <p>Crowded? Want out? Connecticut has the room for you. For your business. For your family. For specifics write: Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.</p>	<p><b>TAX ABATEMENTS</b></p> <p>Connecticut offers access to property tax abatements for companies moving into State. For details, contact: Commissioner Stockton, Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.</p>	<p><b>OPERATING IN A LOFT IN THE CITY?</b></p> <p>Crowded? Want out? Connecticut has the room for you. For your business. For your family. For specifics write: Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.</p>

of unexcelled service industries. And that's only the beginning. We've got ideal existing space and plant sites. Access to property tax abatements and long-term, low interest financing. No personal city or state income taxes. And of course, the Connecticut lifestyle.

For more information about moving your company to Connecticut, contact in confidence, Edward J. Stockton, Commissioner, Connecticut Department of Commerce, Suite 419, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Or call (203) 566-5037.

# CONNECTICUT

Somuch Sonear

For decades New York has been scorned as a tawdry Golgotha that is greedy, heartless and soulless. Others have charged that its mores are

FROM A RECENT ISSUE OF A NATIONAL MAGAZINE

# We need 10,000 "greedy, heartless" New Yorkers to work for 5 years. For free.

Time's running out: No more school crossing guards. 28 day care centers closed. 13 night schools closed. 100,000 children's eye tests cancelled. Senior citizen recreation programs cut back drastically.

The list could go on and on. And it will. Unless we use our last and strongest asset: *Us*.

### WE CAN SAVE OUR CITY.

Half the country seems to think we're too selfish to even try.

Half the country is *wrong*.

We just happen to be the toughest, most resourceful and (in a pinch) the *best* people in the world.

Londoners during the Blitz?

Berliners behind the Wall?

Not bad. Magnificent, in fact.

Can New Yorkers in the Crisis measure up? We think so.

In fact, if we work together, we can do more than simply fill the gaps in our vanishing essential services.

We can keep some of these services

from disappearing forever. And, in the process, we are likely to find a growing pride in ourselves. And our city.

A citywide volunteer army is forming right now to do what needs to be done. We're asking you to join it.

### EVEN 3 HOURS A WEEK WOULD MEAN A LOT.

We're asking you to help fight a Crisis. Not to start a career.

The work is part-time. Half a day a week for some jobs. Three to five days a week for others.

What kind of jobs?

They range from answering phones to tutoring kids.

Most of the work is for weekdays. Some is for nights or weekends.

### TO HELP CALL THE MAYOR'S VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER: 566-5950

There are people at that number, weekdays, from 9 to 5, waiting for your

call. And there are thousands of jobs waiting, too.

Give us some of your spare time. Get some friends. Your partner.

Your retired neighbor. And join in.

We also have some specialized jobs that need to be filled. For more information, call the following numbers:

Auxiliary Police (for uniformed patrol): 793-2727.

School Volunteers (for one-to-one tutoring): 563-5620.

Hospital Volunteers (for patient work and paper-work): PL-4-1080.

Social Services (for work with young and old): 790-3514.

## We may be broke but we'll never be broker

I'm a New Yorker fighting the Crisis. Ask me how.

# CITIZENS

COMMITTEE FOR NEW YORK CITY

Osborn Elliott, Chairman. Dennis Allee, Executive Director. 345 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center.





John W. Duffy will see to it that the parade units in the St. Patrick's Day parade start on time. Below: Members of the Galwaymen's association of New York, one of the 240 groups represented, sprucing up their banner.

# St. Patrick's Day Parade In the Making for a Year

By EDWARD C. BURKS

No bedsheets with homemade slogans. Only one permitted slogan: "England Get Out of Ireland." No advertising. No cutting-in front of the television cameras. Nobody impersonating Richard M. Nixon (as was attempted last year), and, in fact, no one allowed to march except those units expressly invited by the parade committee. No floats. Just bands and more bands.



When 120,000 marchers including 193 bands and representing 240 Irish organizations are all vying to be "up front" there have to be no-shenanigans rules. That's why planning for this week's big parade—America's oldest annual march—began just two weeks after the 1975 affair. Top officers sat down then to discuss what was right and what was wrong last March 17.

### The Crusty Marshal

James J. Comerford, a retired Criminal Court judge, a native of County Kilkenny who came here a half-century ago and has been parade chairman since 1968, fixes the line of march and insists on those provisions. For 10 years before becoming chairman he had the No. 2 post, chairman of formations.

Continued on Page 34, Column 1



The Power Memorial Academy contingent sharpening its drill for the parade Wednesday



# Faithful Meet to Rescue Van Buren From Obscurity

By ISRAEL SHENKER

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.—When Orin Lehman, New York State Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, was invited to a conference here this weekend on Martin Van Buren, he wondered if this was downstate New York's answer to Buffalo's promoting Millard Fillmore's claim to be the nation's worst President.

"but not that important."

Van Buren (1782 to 1862) was born and died in Kinderhook, N.Y. He picked up fundamentals of politics not at school, which he quickly abandoned, but in his father's tavern. His postgraduate political schooling came when he served as a clerk for a lawyer, sweeping the floors, sharpening the quills, learning the law. His full flowering arrived in perpetual rages for office.

ner, said Van Buren's only wand was common sense, and called his friend "a true man, with no guile."

Too charming to despise, too calculating to love, Van Buren never wavered in loyalty to his own ambitions. Virginia's John Randolph said of him that he "rowed to his object with muffled oars. In political dealings devious and sometimes hypocritical, Van Buren had a heart of gold in off-hours. Henry Clay said he respected the man and detested the magistrate.

"When necessary, who isn't?"

Van Buren found patronage when it was still in its swaddling clothes and made it the national uniform, defining his policy not as "rotation in office." He pulled at every wire, straddled every fence, squirmed from every issue. To be noncommittal was called "vanburensish"—whether on slavery or suffrage or finance. The story was told of a Senator who tried to trap him into committing himself, and said it was rumored that the sun rises in the East; Van Buren said this was generally held, but he had never been up before dawn to check. When Van Buren told the story on himself in his autobiography, he did not commit himself on whether it was true or false.

## rys Remove Fine Carrying se of Cheating

er of Safeway Stores the country have the Atlantic Monthly sold on their premise of the cover article issue of the magazine "Rip-Off at the net."

## News Summary and Index

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

International: At the end of a three-hour speech to the Egyptian People's Assembly yesterday, President Anwar el-Sadat proposed that the Soviet-Egyptian Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation be abrogated. Metropolitan: The state budget that leaders in the Legislature will submit to the full membership forum of this week calls for the layoff of as many as 2,000 employees in the state operating agencies and a sizable retrenchment in the state's support of drug addiction programs.

## The Other News

International: Socialist leaders pledge help for Portugal. Government and Politics: Carter's way with issues is bothering voters. Metropolitan: An audience of women politicians made Representative Bella S. Abzug the star of the first full United States Senate candidates' forum of this election year.

## Quotation of the Day

"They wanted to exert pressure and to bring me to my knees, but I don't go down on my knees except before God Almighty."—President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, speaking about the Soviet Union. [1:8.]

Islanders turn back Hawks by 5-3. Shoemaker rides to 7,000 career triumph. Connors trounces Nastase in Virginia final. Games won in last seconds mark N.C.A.A. play. Pro scouts at N.I.T. eye Oregon's Lee. Stenmark clinches World Cup ski title.

## CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times last Monday incorrectly stated that Central Synagogue at Lexington Avenue and 55th Street was the oldest synagogue in continuous use in New York State.

Busby Berkeley, Choreographer, Dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 14 (AP)—Busby Berkeley, the choreographer who produced some of Hollywood's most imaginative and extravagant motion picture musicals, died today at his home. He was 80 years old.

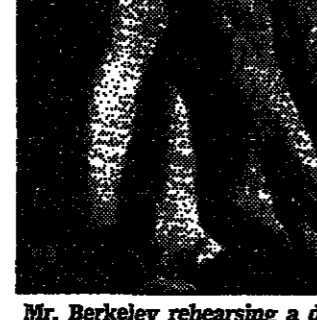
Famed for the use of hundreds of dancers at the same time, Mr. Berkeley made such musical classics as "42nd Street," "Footlight Parade," "Ziegfeld Girl," "Broadway Serenade" and "For Me and My Gal."

W. F. SNYDER, LAWYER WITH F. D. ROOSEVELT

William F. Snyder, a lawyer associated in law practice with Franklin D. Roosevelt before he became President, and who was a witness to his will, died yesterday at his home, 105 Paine Avenue, New Rochelle, N.Y. He was 73 years old.

for 100 men dressed in tuxedos. His musicals helped the careers of such stars as Lucille Ball, Jane Wyman, Paulette Goddard, Betty Grable and Jeanne Crain.

Mr. Berkeley's extravaganzas cost Warner Bros. and later M-G-M studios about \$10,000 a screen minute, and many were considered risqué because of the scant costumes worn by the women.



Mr. Berkeley rehearsing a dance scene for the movie "Forty-Second Street" in 1933

films to capitalize on the high-camp craze that swept the film industry. At the reopening of one such replay six years ago, Mr. Berkeley reflected on the tone of his old films.

"You know, if someone came along today and made a 'Gold Diggers of 1970' he'd make himself a bloody fortune. And I'd like to do it. Wow! What I could do with wide screen and color! I didn't have those things back in the 30's."

His last film was "Jumbo" in 1963, for which he staged all the musical numbers. In the 1970 interview he said his favorite musical number was "The Lullaby of Broadway," for "Gold Diggers of 1935."

Ludwig R. Engler, Ex-Aide of RCA Communications, 68

LOUIS GESENSWAY, 70, VIOLINIST, COMPOSER

Herbert H. Bellingrider Dies; Headed L. I. Realtors Board

PEYTON ROSE

MARY POST HOWE

OLAF HAUGSRUD

Rudolph Callmann, 83, Dies; Lawyer Aided Jewish Refugees

Dr. Rudolf Callmann, lawyer, author and a leader in aiding Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany, died Friday at his home in Kew Gardens, Queens. He was 83 years old.

Dr. Callmann, a specialist in unfair competition, trademark, copyright and contract law, was counsel to the firm of Goldenbook & Baril here.

Dr. Callmann served as vice president and member of the executive committee of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, board chairman of the American Fed-

eration of Jews from Central Europe, and member of the presidium of the Council of Jews from Germany.

Dr. Callmann was born Sept. 29, 1892, in Cologne, Germany, and received his legal education at the universities of Berlin, Freiburg and Bonn. He was an honorary professor of law of the University of Cologne.

He practiced law in Cologne from 1922 to 1933, when he came to the United States, under the sponsorship of the late Zechaghal Charles J. University Professor of Harvard, and became a research fellow and student there. He received a law degree from Harvard in 1939.

Dr. Callmann was a past president of the American Federation of Jewish Lawyers, a past president of the American Jewish Lawyers Association, and a past president of the American Jewish Bar Association.

Deaths

ATWOOD—John (Hortel), on March 12, 1976, at his home in Queens, N.Y. He was 78 years old.

ATWOOD—Mrs. Katharine C. (Hortel), on March 12, 1976, at her home in Queens, N.Y. She was 78 years old.

ATWOOD—Mrs. Elizabeth (Hortel), on March 12, 1976, at her home in Queens, N.Y. She was 78 years old.

ATWOOD—Mrs. Mary (Hortel), on March 12, 1976, at her home in Queens, N.Y. She was 78 years old.

ATWOOD—Mrs. Sarah (Hortel), on March 12, 1976, at her home in Queens, N.Y. She was 78 years old.

ATWOOD—Mrs. Anna (Hortel), on March 12, 1976, at her home in Queens, N.Y. She was 78 years old.

ATWOOD—Mrs. Rose (Hortel), on March 12, 1976, at her home in Queens, N.Y. She was 78 years old.

Deaths

ATWOOD—Mrs. Helen (Hortel), on March 12, 1976, at her home in Queens, N.Y. She was 78 years old.

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DR. STEPHEN LADAS, PATENT LAWYER, 77

Dr. Stephen P. Ladas, senior partner in the New York law firm of Ladas, Parry, Von Gehr, Goldsmith & Deschamps, and a specialist in patent, trademark and copyright law, died here Saturday. He was 77 years old and lived at 360 Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Ladas in 1958 was a United States delegate to the conference in Lisbon to revise the international treaty on patents. In 1963 he received the Charles F. Kettering Award of the Copyright Research Institute for meritorious work.

His books included "The International Protection of Industrial Property" and "The International Protection of Literary and Artistic Property." He was born in Grevena, Greece, received an LL.D. degree from Albion University in 1934, and a Ph.D. from the School of Political Science in Paris in 1933 and an LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1937. He was an attaché of the Greek Embassy in Paris in 1930-31.

Survivors include his wife, the former Christine Drogopoulou, two daughters, Natalie E. Agriouli and Florence, and three grandchildren.

Dr. Ladas was a past president of the American Bar Association and a past president of the New York State Bar Association.

Dr. Ladas was a past president of the American Bar Association and a past president of the New York State Bar Association.

Roger Pryor Templin, 103, Lived in a Parking Lot

ALTON, Ill., March 14 (AP)—Roger Pryor Templin, who lived for 14 years in a small house in the middle of a shopping center, parking lot, died yesterday at the age of 103.

Mr. Templin had lived in a 14-room home on grounds that included a smaller house before the shopping center was built. He sold the property to the developers of the Washington Plaza Shopping Center in 1961 with the provision that he retain ownership of the smaller house until his death and that he could continue to live in it.

Mr. Templin sold many items from the larger house after his wife, Daisy, died in 1956, and he donated the remainder of the 1,200 items to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

After the shopping center was built, Mr. Templin, a retired wholesale grocery salesman, lived in the small house in the midst of parked cars and neon signs.

Mr. Templin was a member of the Episcopal Church and a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Templin was a member of the Episcopal Church and a member of the American Legion.

George J. Lee, curator of Oriental art at the Yale University Art Gallery since 1959, died in New Haven on Wednesday. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Lee organized numerous exhibitions at Yale, most recently "The Edo Culture in Japanese Prints" in 1972. He also organized an extensive catalogue of Yale's holdings of Far Eastern art, published by the Yale University Press in 1970.

He had served as curator of Oriental art at the Brooklyn Museum from 1949 to 1959 and as assistant curator of Oriental art at Harvard University's Fogg Museum in 1949.

He was born in Boston, graduated from Harvard cum laude in 1940. In 1947 he received an A.M. degree there in Oriental fine arts. From 1942 to 1945 he was a staff member of the Harvard specialized training program for Far Eastern language and area studies.

He was a fellow of Morse College at Yale.

He was a fellow of Morse College at Yale.

He was a fellow of Morse College at Yale.

Plans for St. Patrick's Day Parade Are Year in the Fashioning

Continued From Page 33

"I tell them," he says, "Nobody is behind anybody else. You're always ahead of the guys behind you. And, if you're the last guy in the parade, well, you're still ahead of the Sanitation Department's sweepers bringing up the rear."

John W. Duffy, a native of Tyrone who came to New York on the old Levithan in 1929, is the chairman of formations. Equipped with a stop-watch, his job is to insure that the units get off on time for the march up the avenue to 85th Street and then eastward over to the disbanding point at Third Avenue.

The regiment, founded in 1775, describes itself as the "Fighting Irish 69th," oldest of the nation's state guard regiments.

lizes "the long green line" of Irish marchers over the last two centuries.

The whole thing started in 1762, according to John J. Concannon, the parade's publicist, when a small group of Irish-American militiamen on their way to a St. Patrick's breakfast at Hull's Tavern on lower Broadway decided to march with their regimental band.

On this Wednesday morning, following years-long custom, units will arrive by bus and go to predetermined staging areas along 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th and 48th Streets on either side of Fifth Avenue. Buses will wait for them along Third or Second Avenue at the end of the line of march.

Judge Comerford seeks to keep interfering Irish politics out of the parade by having his aides move quickly to suppress attempts to flash emotional slogans or any slogan but the one he himself created for the parade back in 1947: "England Get Out of Ireland."

get the parade moved into the park. But the parade has been held on Fifth Avenue both midtown and uptown since 1879, when St. Patrick's Cathedral was first opened.

The sponsors won their battle to stay on the avenue.

Fewer Seats But various Fifth Avenue merchants and other business interests have complained that the parade ties up traffic on a busy working day and that there is overcrowding on the sidewalks, plus some occasional hooliganism.

This year, while still complaining that "some bigots are still around," the judge and his aides are clearly determined to do all possible to have an orderly parade.

their best efforts, the main Irish organizations are awarding three trophies for good marching in the parade Wednesday. And who will be marching? Well, among those 240 organizations there will be the likes of:

The Police Department's mounted unit; Mayor Beasly; two Irish wolfhounds (Pat and Mike), the mascots of the 69th Regiment; the Equestrian Ladies Aides to the Grand Marshal; the Quincio Marine Band and the Cardinal Spellman High School Band.

In addition, the St. Camillus Rifle and Drum Corps; the Correction Department Emerald Society; Council of Gaelic Societies; Gaelic Society with Iona College Bagpipe Band; All Hallows Institute; the Sacred Heart Band of Lowell, Mass., and Sean Oglaigh-na-hEireann (Old IRA veterans).

And then there will be Mother Cabrini High School; the Irish Dancing and Music Association of North America; National Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians in America; Ann Stevens Flaid Twirlers and Bell and Drum Corps; Sons of Guns Junior Rifle and Drill Team; County Corkmen's Benevolent, Patriotic and Protective Association; Grand Council of United Emerald Societies; and the Order of the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh.

And bringing up the rear, there will be Mayor Beasly, Betting Corporation's Emerald Society in the last contingent along with similar Emerald Society marchers from the United States Customs office and the Board of Education.

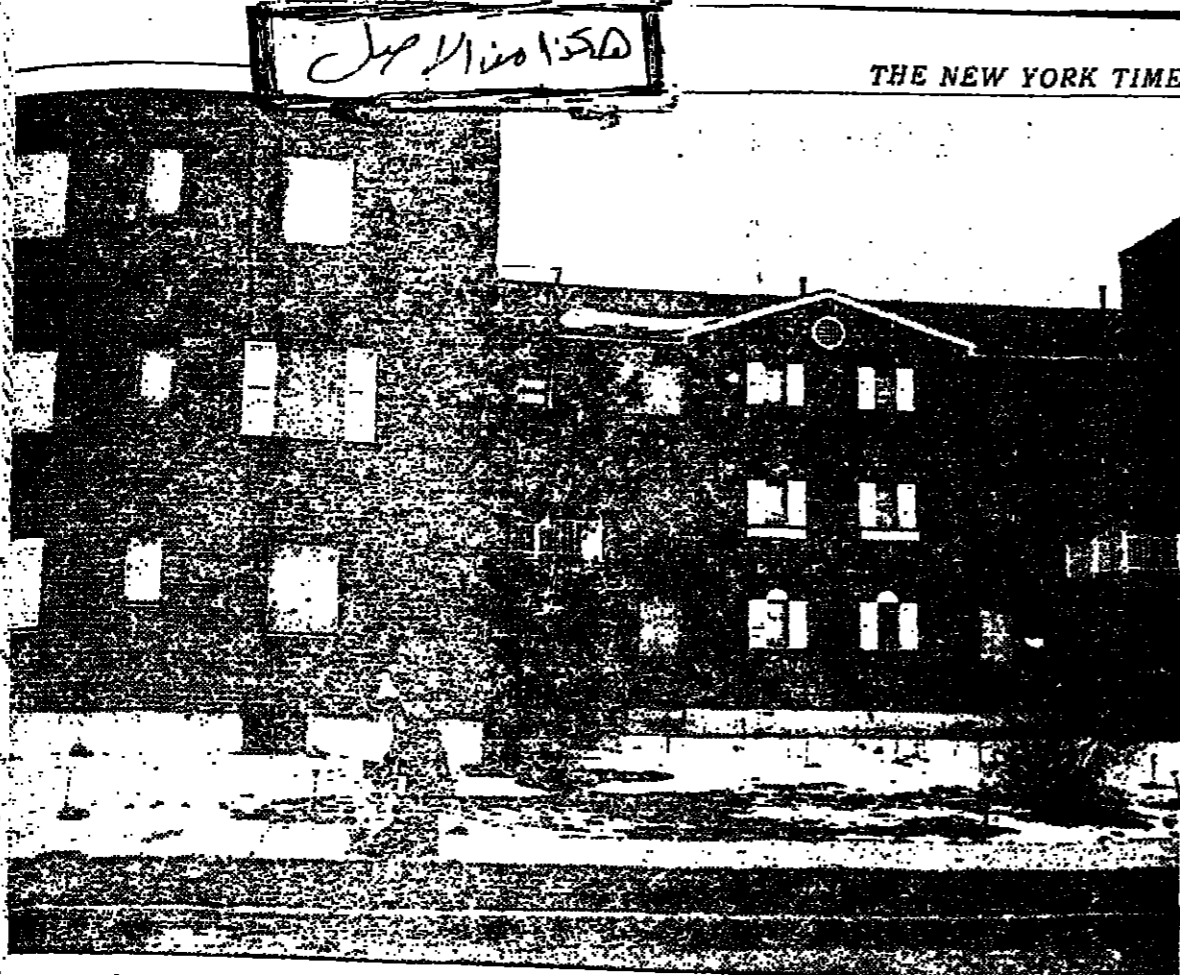
These are all newcomers to the parade this year, and they were only squeezed in ahead of the Sanitation Department cleanup squads because several other groups, namely, a school that closed to help out.

At noon Wednesday at 44th Street and Fifth Avenue the long-time motto in Gaelic of the 69th Regiment will be the order of the day. Phoenically it is something like "Falbh Ah Bailie," and it means, "Clear the Way!"

To spur the marchers to

Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel, Inc." 1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-5600

APR 10 1976

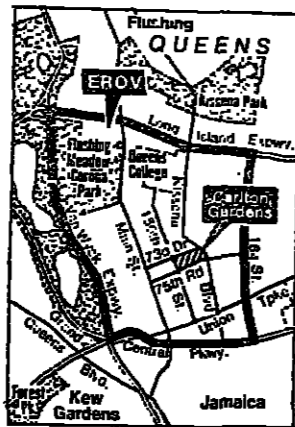


Windows are boarded up in the empty buildings of the Carlton Gardens complex in Kew Garden Hills, Queens.

### Kew Garden Hills Striving for a Comeback

By NA KLEIMAN

At a time when new Garden Hills, Queens, has died, the Carlton Gardens complex in Kew Garden Hills, Queens, has become a focus of welfare tenants, residents, thought dated crime, fifth floor spread, Carlton Gardens is all boarded up. But introduction of a new Jewish center for a face-04-unit brick complex become the focus of the community's



The New York Times/March 15, 1976

is encouraged by the prospect of positive activity. The Erov, which calls for roping off a special area so that Orthodox Jews can engage in activities otherwise forbidden on the Sabbath, has helped attract hundreds of middle-class Jews. Young couples in particular have moved there to be able, for example, to wheel baby carriages on Saturdays afternoons. The Erov, which was set up two years ago, consists of wires strung to lampposts and exist-

ing fences bordering the community. It has the symbolic effect of making the area private property. There are certain Sabbath restrictions, among them wheeling baby carriages and carrying handkerchiefs and house keys, that apply only to public places. "We had friends who moved here; the Erov was certainly a factor, and the taxes were lower than moving out of the city," said Francine Gertelman, a young woman who bought a \$50,000 home in the area with her husband last December. "The only bad thing is we can practically see Carlton Gardens. We just want them to hurry up and make it look decent."

A plan to renovate the 21-building complex, which sits as a desert of abandoned apartments and shattered glass amid the otherwise well-kept rows of private homes and garden apartments, has been strongly supported by Borough President Donald R. Manes and is under review by the City Planning Commission. Two neighboring garden-apartment complexes would also be renovated. The hope is that the new apartments, which would rent for \$63 a room, would attract stable middle-income tenants, who would be screened by the complex's management.

"People don't want to stay and fight," said Peggy Ellerby, who lived with her 4-year-old son in one of the dimly lighted, graffiti-strewn dorm-buildings. "Management wants us out, and I can see their point in a way, but it's a shame that a few wild teen-agers had to spoil it for the rest of us." There are two primary concerns among residents and merchants: that the renovation not be delayed, and that once the buildings are ready for occupancy, neighborhood decay not repeat itself. Some residents have called for a community selection committee to screen prospective tenants. Others said they would prefer to leave tenant screening to the landlord.

"If this doesn't happen now, that's it," said Shirley Weinstein, president of the Mid-Queens Community Council. "It's our last-ditch effort to save the community, and if it doesn't happen fast, we'll be buried along with the South Bronx." The State Urban Development Corporation, dissatisfied with the apartment-renting pace in the "new town" it is building on Roosevelt Island in the East River, has quietly replaced the major real-estate firm it had engaged to rent and manage the project.

### Metropolitan Briefs

**Relative to 10% Medicaid Cut**  
New York Association for Ambulatory Care pro-ost-containment" program as an alternative to Carey's plan for a 10 percent cut in Medicaid rates for clinics and emergency rooms. Association said financing priorities should be in expensive in-patient programs, and it urged Blue Shield and other insurer coverage for care. The current \$7.40 Medicaid reimbursement for physicians, the organization said in urging, is so far below customary cost that 93 percent of private physicians will not treat Medicaid

**Windows Broken in 10 Bank Branches**  
were hurled through the windows of six bank a Brooklyn and four in Queens. About 6:25 A.M., fore the vandalism began, a man who identified a member of SOIL (Save Our Israeli Land) told news agency that the banks had been targeted by his had been "collaborating with Arabs," according to police. The banks were branches of Bankers Group, Chase Manhattan Bank, First National City Chemical Bank.

**Corning's Car Still Missing**  
Police said they had not yet found Mayor Erastus 2d's car and they had not determined who stole front of City Hall while the Mayor was working Mayor Corning said he had left the keys in the of his 1974 Buick. He said he left the keys in the when at work, because during the week a police ten has to move the vehicle because of traffic in the City Hall area. ing to state police officials, leaving keys in a is a violation of the state vehicle and traffic city police said Mayor Corning would be charged found he had violated the law.

**Bus Strike Talks Still Off**  
no bargaining talks scheduled, a crippling bus olving five New Jersey bus companies, and forc-million riders to seek other means of transport-ent into the sixth day yesterday with no end in ere's been absolutely no movement" between the ated Transit Union and Transport of New Jersey, to Anthony Grazioso, a spokesman for T.N.J.'s largest bus company serving 450,000 riders resently, our offer still stands," he said. Officials ion were not available for comment.

**To Lend Vacuum Cleaners**  
Offtrack Betting Corporation, beginning today, d outdoor industrial vacuum cleaners to local hood during hours the cleaners are normally idle. them for cleaning inside and out at its brnch round the city. Local merchants associations will their own personnel to run them.

**The Police Blotter:**  
found the body of a man about 30 years old floor room of the Wolcott Hotel, 4 West 31st 0:30 A.M., his skull fractured and his clothes on tentatively identified as Abraham Nikolas, a about to death in his bungalow at 321 Beach 13th Rockaway, Queens, where he was living alone. identified as Herbert Taylor, a Con Ed employe. tive for the slaying was unknown. A 24-year- man was found shot to death in his Howard eden apartment at 155-21 81st Street, where he his parents. The victim, Joel Miller, had been the right chest on the street and apparently had to stagger into his house.

### Some of City U.'s Colleges Uncertain of Their Status

Confusion Results From City's Intention to Cut Aid to Senior Schools and Kibbee Plan to Shut or Alter 5 Institutions

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The city's announcement that it would end all aid to City University's senior colleges next year left uncertain yesterday the status of the colleges that would be altered under a long-range retrenchment proposal by the university Chancellor, Robert J. Kibbee.

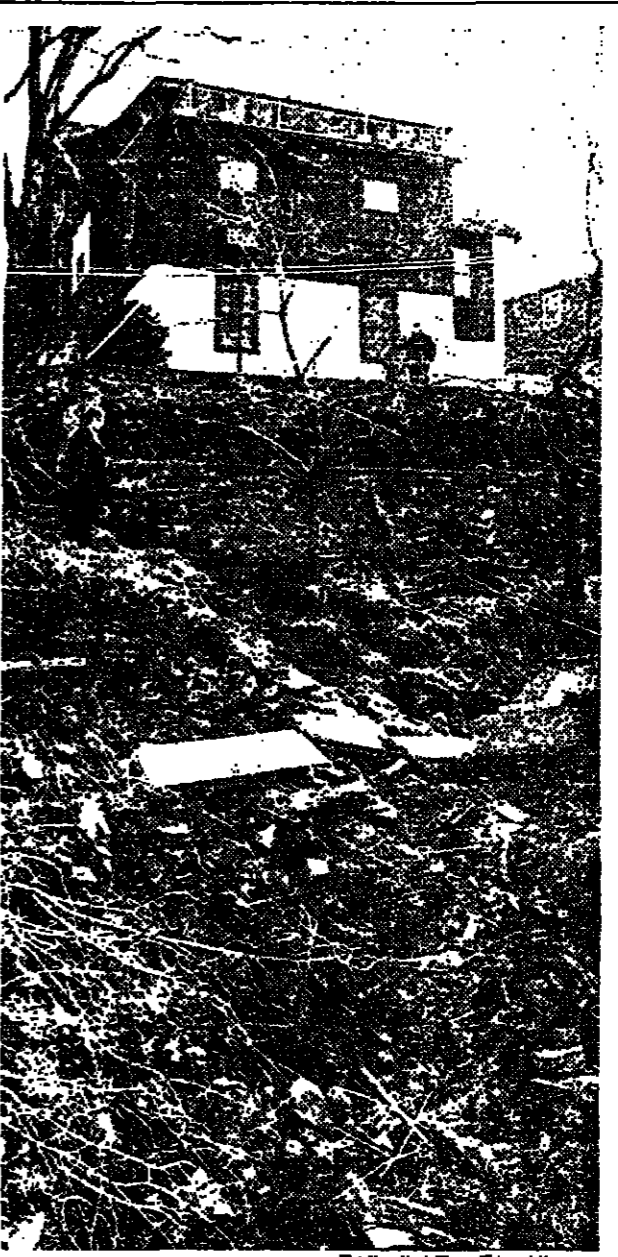
The Beame administration said last Friday that it would cut off its \$140-million-a-year contribution to the 10 senior colleges as of July 1977, leaving responsibility for their financing to the state. The Chancellor's proposal, which has been under consideration by the Board of Higher Education for the last three weeks, would close or convert by next fall five institutions—four of them senior colleges.

Milton G. Bassin, the president of York College, a four-year school that would become a two-year college under the Kibbee plan, assessed the city's move as "purely speculative at this time."

"There's a lot of discussion about this being the beginning of negotiations between the city and the state," he said. His comment reflected the sentiment of others in the university community that the city's announcement was far less than a foregone conclusion and that, therefore, the Chancellor's plan was still very much an issue.

Another view was offered by Gerald W. Lynch, the acting president of John Jay College, which would be closed under the Chancellor's proposal.

"If the city is going to give up funding and this means a new board of trustees next year appointed solely by the Governor, then this board should hesitate in closing colleges," Mr. Lynch said. Instead, he said, the board should reduce spending by across-the-board cuts for each institution. Some within the university have suggested that if the city



Members of the Krol family outside their Yonkers home which is in danger of sliding down the hill.

### Family Fights to Prevent Home From Sliding Off

Special to The New York Times

YONKERS—An unemployed iron worker and his family, with the help of state and county representatives, are fighting to keep their 12-room succo house from sliding down a steep embankment onto the street below. The owners, Joseph Krol, 53 years old, and his wife, Mary, have been trying to save their home since a 90-foot retaining wall behind the house collapsed almost four years ago and slid down the hill, burying a neighbor's car and garage beneath concrete, dirt and trees.

After the wall fell, Mrs. Krol said, she notified Yonkers city officials. "We were depending on them to take care of it," she said, "but we never heard from them again."

But the rebuilding of the wall is not a city responsibility, according to Stewart Rowe, supervisor of the Yonkers Building Department, since it is on privately owned property. "We are well aware of the financial restraints of the Krols," he said, "so we have not made them replace it."

Estimates High  
Estimates for rebuilding the wall, according to Mrs. Krol, have ranged from \$30,000 to \$100,000. In the last few months, soil on the hill has begun to erode noticeably, and deep cracks have appeared in the foundation and the pavement behind the house. With heavy spring rains, Mrs. Krol said, the house might collapse, injuring people and damaging structures on the street below, and possibly carrying with it other homes on the ridge.

The safety of city residents is a concern of the Building Department, Mr. Rowe said, "and our feeling is that the lives of the people are not in danger."

"We are monitoring the house and the pavement behind it and have found no noticeable movement of the house," he added.

When the city refused to act, Mrs. Krol wrote to Governor Carey, and a community coordinator from the Department of State, Frank Pitarro, became involved. A representative of the Westchester County Office of Manpower Planning has also been seeking volunteers to raise funds and has asked local building and construction union members to volunteer their labor.

Bureaucratic Morass  
"I've been banging my head against so many bureaucratic walls," Mr. Pitarro said recently, as he and the Krols examined a new crack in the foundation. "I've contacted H.U.D., the Small Business Administration, the Department of Social Services, the Army Corps of Engineers and about 20 other agencies, but this family is not qualified. There are no categories to assist lower middle-income families."

Almost 100 neighbors, concerned not only about imminent danger but also about the effect of the deteriorating hillside on the value of their property, have signed a petition asking for government assistance.

### Roosevelt I. Real Estate Agent Replaced

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The State Urban Development Corporation, dissatisfied with the apartment-renting pace in the "new town" it is building on Roosevelt Island in the East River, has quietly replaced the major real-estate firm it had engaged to rent and manage the project.

The change underscores some of the continuing problems the controversial state agency has experienced in fashioning a new community out of the scrub and blight of the former Welfare Island.

The community is currently scheduled to have a total of 2,100 apartments in four housing sections. Although the first group of 400 apartments—the upper-middle-income Island House—opened for occupancy nearly a year ago, only 215 apartments have been occupied in it, as of last Friday, a U.D.C. official reported.

Leases for 14 more Island House units have also been signed by families who have not moved in. "More Aggressive Marketing"  
In addition, 265 leases have been signed for two other sections that have not yet opened for occupancy, and for which renting began in recent weeks. They are the 361-unit Westview, also for upper-middle-income families, and the 1,000-apartment Eastwood, for low-

### Gold's Detectives Seek More Bodies in Catskills Lake in Cult Figure Inquiry

Three detectives from the office of District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn supervised a search by divers using electrical suction vacuums yesterday for more bodies in the waters of Briscoe Lake in the Catskills, where the remains of two teen-age sisters were found last week.

Devernon LeGrand, a convicted rapist and self-styled "bishop" of a Brooklyn religious cult, has been charged by Mr. Gold with murdering the two sisters to prevent them from testifying last fall at his trial for rape. He was sentenced to serve 5 to 15 years after conviction on the rape charge.

Early yesterday, two divers descended into the lake near the hamlet of Briscoe, which is about four miles from Mr. LeGrand's farmhouse and the summer camp where he used to send his women followers and their children.

Using the suction vacuums, the divers brought up parts of bodies and some jewelry that will be checked for identification. Women other than the two girls found last week, all members of Mr. LeGrand's cult, have also been reported missing.

The two bodies found last week were those of Gladys Rivera Stewart, 18 years old, and her sister, Yvonne Rivera, 16, both of Brooklyn. They had testified at an earlier trial that

resulted in Mr. LeGrand's conviction for bribery. Subsequently, the 51-year-old cult leader and his son, Nocconda, 20, were both convicted of raping a young woman in August 1974 while holding her prisoner at their St. John's Pentecostal Church of Our Lord at 222 Brooklyn Avenue at Sterling Place in the Crown Heights section. The son received a maximum jail term of eight years.

Neighbors in Brooklyn, who declined to be identified, said yesterday that Mr. LeGrand had often been seen playing ball with children on Sterling Place, the quiet residential street on which he is said to own at least two large brownstone apartment buildings.

"A Friendly Man"  
"I would read a newspaper story about this guy being put away and look up and see him playing with his kids in the street," a neighbor said. Another said Mr. LeGrand, whom he characterized as "a friendly man," often invited residents of the block to visit his Catskill retreat and his Brooklyn "church."

At least five adult sons had been seen coming and going from his home at 222 Brooklyn Avenue, usually by taxi or in the family's dilapidated customized Cadillac limousine. Sheriff Joseph Wasser of Sullivan County and a fire compa-

ny from nearby Liberty were present at the lake during yesterday's search. Mr. Wasser recalled that some complaints had been lodged with him and the state police in recent years about alleged child abuse and violations of health and safety at Mr. LeGrand's farm. The search that resulted in the finding of the sisters' bodies undertaken by Mr. Gold several weeks ago came as a result of information from Mr. LeGrand's wife, Kathleen, and other informants. She is now in protective custody. Prior to his conviction for rape, Mr. LeGrand had been sentenced to four years in jail in 1974 for bribery and sexual misconduct with a 17-year-old girl. In 1968, he was arrested and charged with kidnapping, raping and assaulting a 22-year-old woman whom he was alleged to have abducted from her home. Three years earlier, he had been arrested on charges of assault, kidnapping and the possession of firearms. He was reported to have been living in his church, a four-story white limestone town house with 11 women and 47 children. Mr. LeGrand's farmhouse and camp was once a hotel and bungalow resort. In recent weeks, investigators for Mr. Gold as well as the state police searched the grounds for bodies, without success.

### Gold's Detectives Seek More Bodies in Catskills Lake in Cult Figure Inquiry



Looking for clues, investigators sift through silt dredged from Briscoe Lake

Key Race

# Wallace's Strategists Divided on Key Issues

By AGIS SALPUKAS  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 14—The to convince the many uncommitted voters who do not seem Wallace is being scrutinized by his strategists, who are divided and somewhat confused on how to deal with several key points.

One is the issue of Mr. Wallace's health, which has dogged him throughout the primary campaign in Illinois since a poll revealed that 40 percent of the voters in the Florida primary, where he came in second to Jimmy Carter, did not vote for him because they were concerned about his health.

There is debate within the Wallace campaign, which took a pause today after a busy week of rallies and stop-and-go strategy, on whether Mr. Wallace should push down the issue. Talking about it may make it greater than it is, some aides believe.

Or should he meet the issue head on, proclaim his vigor and stamina at rallies, news conferences and in TV spots, and thus reassure voters who may favor his position on issues but wonder whether he could handle the Presidency?

There is also debate among his campaign staff on whether Mr. Wallace should start making direct attacks on his main rival here, Mr. Carter, a change that would be a major shift in campaign style.

Uncommitted Voters Eyed  
The argument here is that while the rallies and the almost unchanging speech that he has made over many years may bring out his regular supporters, this may not be enough



Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama conferring with his press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, in Chicago yesterday.

has all week, said that his health was good, and he noted that Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected President four times from a wheel chair.

Some changes have been made to soften the image of the paralysis of his legs. When he is lifted from his plane to the ground it is now done on the side away from the terminal. Today on the TV program he shifted from his wheel chair to a chair in the studio.

Governor Carter appeared on "Face the Nation" today on CBS and said that voters would have to wait until he was in the White House before he could describe his plans for a national health insurance program and for reorganizing the Federal Government.

"There's not any way I can take off from campaigning to do a complete and definitive study of what the Federal Government is and what it's going to be three or four years in the future," he said. "Even if I was in the White House I couldn't do it."

# Ford's Staff Derides His Florida Campaign

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 14—The President Ford Committee had the last laugh about Representative Louis Frey Jr., occasionally rebellious chairman of the Ford Campaign in Florida. Repeatedly Mr. Frey made public his fear of losing the Florida primary to Ronald Reagan and his low opinion of the Ford committee in Washington. In the end, Mr. Ford won Florida ("despite Frey," one Ford man said) but came within a few hundred Campaign votes of losing Notes Mr. Frey's Orlando-Winter Park district. "I hope Ford can count," said one of the President's campaign aides, seeming to discount Mr. Frey's chances for a Republican nomination to the Senate.

"What bothered us," said another Ford staff man, "wasn't the criticism of the committee. It was Frey's going around saying, 'My head is for Ford, my heart is with Reagan,' and then appearing at a dinner with Reagan."

Only a few weeks ago Jimmy Carter had harsh words for the Washington dinner-party crowd ("unconnected professional politicians of Washington," he said) that was discussing his Presidential race with well-publicized disdain. But this week Mr. Carter will be joining the Georgetown set in two big parties.

Clayton Fritchey, the newspaper columnist recently married to Polly Wisner, one of Washington's most celebrated hostesses, has invited Mr. Carter for dinner tomorrow evening with a few close

friends. The friends, as it happens, include Senator Gaylord Nelson, the Wisconsin Democrat; Katharine Graham, the publisher of The Washington Post; Clark M. Clifford, the lawyer and one-time Defense Secretary; and Eric Sevareid, the CBS News commentator. Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, and Edward Bennett Williams, the lawyer, were asked but could not make it.

In classic Washington style, Mr. Fritchey commented that it is "strictly a social event; it really has no significance. I suppose there will be some political talk but I've made it very clear to everyone I'll be disappointed if there's any campaigning."

Yet the Carter staff was closely consulted on the Fritchey's guest list, and Dr. Peter Bourne, Mr. Carter's British-born campaign lieutenant here, will go to the dinner, too.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bagley—he is a North Carolinian, a grandson of the late tobacco magnate, R. J. Reynolds—will hold a Carter fund-raiser at their house in Georgetown—a house where Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and his family used to live.

As Pennsylvania politicians figure it, Gov. Milton J. Shapp's retirement from the Presidential race should help Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington in the Keystone State's April 27 primary—specifically among the labor, Jewish and "regular" Democratic voters on whom the two candidates made overlapping claims.

Whether Mr. Shapp's exit was planned to help Mr.

Jackson is another question, but it is known that the Governor met at length last week with Robert J. Keefe, the Jackson campaign manager, and that labor officials friendly with Mr. Shapp in state-level politics felt it was important that Mr. Jackson run well in Pennsylvania against Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Shapp was also under strong pressure from Democrats in the Pennsylvania legislature to give up his Presidential illusions and run the state. When State Senator Jeanette Reifman, a Shapp ally, urged him from the Senate floor the other day to quit the campaign or resign the governorship, a fuse blew and the lights in the Shapp campaign suspended a deal in which Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia would have exchanged his support of Shapp delegates for Mr. Shapp's support in the ouster of Peter J. Camiel, the chamber went out. "May-be now he'll get the message," another Senator joked.

Mr. Rizzo's arch-enemy, as Philadelphia's Democratic chairman, Mr. Camiel and Mr. Rizzo, meanwhile, have made their own deal: Mr. Camiel can control Philadelphia's Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner in mid-April, and Mr. Rizzo—a Democrat for Nixon in 1972—will be allowed to sit at the head table with the Presidential candidates at the dinner.

Massachusetts Democrats were not amused earlier this year to be enlisted by Senator Frank Church of Idaho for fund-raising purposes, and then left high and dry,

without prior decision not to Massachusetts primary.

Mr. Church, naturally to announce of his President next Thursday, I suppose last winter from a former Jerome Grossman, a Democratic national man. Mr. Gross supporting R Morris K. Udal for the Democratic nomination. Senator Church, you will also, I to become another for the President announcement will only rest fusion in the ill the party which restored."

Italy Suspend  
Of an Ailing  
ROME, March 14—Defense Minister Forlani has suspended sentence passed former Nazi SS officer Kappler, who died of stomach cancer in 1957. The ministry's statement that the would last as long as 68 years old, who had for the killing of 335 Romans in 1944 for the killing of by partisans, was questioned by Char Schmidt of West Germany for telegram to Fr Aldo Moro.

# Carter's Drive From Obscurity to Front

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

of those wedded to other candidates: some of it, predictably, has arisen from the party's traditionally persnickety and persistently frustrated liberal wing; and some of it is coming from nothing more rational than regional bias.

Many Concerned  
Still, there are substantial numbers of other Americans who are simultaneously impressed with Mr. Carter's promise not to lie but sincerely concerned about his consummate political instincts and expertise.

In conversations along the trail of his campaign, from Tulsa to Boston to Miami and here to southern Illinois, dozens of voters have suggested that his most formidable asset—the uncanny knack of sliding softly over and around the thorniest issues and questions—could be his most troublesome liability.

"I like him," conceded an insurance salesman in Miami last week. "I'm not sure why and that really bothers me."

Similarly, a middle-aged woman in Hickory, N.C., said last Tuesday that though she would vote for him in the Democratic primary there on March 23, she was "basically uncertain that he is a man who has a strong opinion on anything."

That, of course, is not precisely accurate, for Mr. Carter, the 51-year-old, former Governor of Georgia, holds firm views on a variety of subjects. It is in the manner in which he states them—or keeps silent on them—that the perception of him as opinionless is registered.

In most cases, Mr. Carter and his aides have admitted, it is a conscious technique, and in most cases, they have suggested, it is beneficial to him and the continuing success of his campaign, an effort to catch a broad middle ground of the party and the country.

Whether his strategy proves valid, the style seems to suit the candidate. Time after time, he has attempted to use language to tint an issue, as he did for instance in Tampa, Fla., at the beginning of last week.

Asked if he had promised to nominate Governor Wallace at the 1972 Democratic convention (as Mr. Wallace has often said he did), Mr. Carter denied that was true and said there was proof of that denial in a telegram he had sent to the Alabama Governor.

"I told him I'd have to decline the honor of nominating him," he said as the television cameras whirred and the tape recorders registered his every word.

Did he use the term "honor" in his telegram? He was asked. "No, I'm using it now," he said.

They have also been struck by the singlemindedness of his present pursuit—the profound depths of his ambition to be President of the United States.

Given that passion and Mr. Carter's belief that he can win only by appealing to voters on the basis of his personal honesty and not by trying to rally them around some ideological standard, it is little wonder that his rhetoric occasionally obscures his opinions.

In public, for instance, he says that he wishes nothing more than for Richard M. Nixon, whose impeachment he urged long before many other people, will live out his life in peace.

"I pray that he will find peace," he said in South Carolina several weeks ago.

Later that day on his chartered jet, he told a reporter that he detested, Mr. Nixon.

"I've always felt that way about him," he said. "Always will."

Mr. Carter patiently answers all the questions he receives about abortion, gun control, amnesty, pardon and other issues, explaining in great detail over and over again, but skillfully using his words to offend the fewest on either side.

Pardon, Not Amnesty  
"Amnesty for those who defected during the Vietnam war means 'What you did was right,'" he says. "I don't believe it was right, so I'm against amnesty. I'm for a general pardon. A pardon means that it doesn't matter whether it was right or wrong, it's forgiven."

But that is not what Mr. Carter believes a pardon connotes, in the case of either Mr. Nixon or Vietnam defectors. He has said he believes it has an assumption of guilt, but he does not say that often in public.

"But I don't give a damn about those issues," he said one day in an interview. "You'll never get anybody to agree on them. You won't even get a consensus on them."

That may be the reason he omitted Dr. King's name from his litany of heroes last week, promising never to do it again.

Yesterday, when he was questioned on the CBS News program "Face the Nation," Mr. Carter repeated the promise but appeared to shift slightly in explaining the omission. "I had not been a deliberate thing," he said, but he added that he had stopped the practice.

And, when he came here to Marion, as a racially conservative community as any town in Georgia, he was true to his word. He did not leave out Dr. King's name.

He omitted the entire list.

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 <p>THOMAS CALLAHAN Retired</p> <p>"It's outlandish not letting savings banks have checking. How can I save gas and economize if I have to run from a savings account in a savings bank to a checking account in a commercial bank?"</p>	 <p>ANNIE FILIPPELLO Housewife</p> <p>"I think it's unfair not to let me have a checking account at my savings bank. I want to go where I want to go, not where they tell me."</p>	 <p>BELLAH WARD Retired Nurse</p> <p>"A checking account is such a nice thing for elderly people. A lot of people are not near a commercial bank—they live closer to a savings bank. They should have their own choice."</p>	 <p>PAUL KIM Animation Dir</p> <p>"I think savings banks should cooperate with commercial banks on checking services. Besides, think savings banks are more personal, relate more closely to customers."</p>

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# Illinois Weather a Key in Gubernatorial Race

By SETH S. KING  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 14—If the 1972 gubernatorial primary of the state, inveighing against the evils of machine politics and subsequently defeating Rep. Paul Simon, the Mayor's choice.



Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois campaigning door to door with his wife, Roberta, and son, Chris, in Chicago yesterday. The Walkers' six other children also joined them.

calling large loans Mr. Howlett has received from a company engaged in horse racing in Illinois, a fertile area for scandals.



Michael J. Howlett, Illinois Secretary of State, speaking to Democratic Party regulars in Chicago yesterday.

# 'Neglect' of Blacks Is an Issue in Illinois

By PAUL DELANEY  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 14—The candidates in the Presidential primary Tuesday in Illinois will face the largest black electorate so far in a major Northern industrial state.

# Shriver Fights On in His 'Tragicomedy'

By APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 14—It is hard to imagine a day of campaigning in the Presidential race, with the winds of near-candidate's small and twisted so one of the Secretaries accompanying the Mayor.

# If you're flying to Dublin, wouldn't you rather be talking to a hostess who comes from Dublin?



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# It's a great way to meet the Irish.

# Women Park Rangers' Peril: Male Chauvinists Lurk Everywhere

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. — They get teased about their funny hats, the tilt of the badge on their chests and the cut of their trousers. Male chauvinists call them "Rangerettes" and "Nature Fakers."

Tourists can't believe they really know the Yellowstone back country better than their male counterparts do. Nevertheless, women rangers, still a rare species in the nation's national parks, are becoming more and more a part of the Federal Government's field habitat. The 79 women who are part of the permanent staff of 1,432 "rangers" (a term that includes interpreters, protective rangers, park superintendents and field directors) employed by the United States National Park Service are forging into what once was nearly a total male preserve.

"We've still got a long way to go," said Sharma Bierhaus, who, at 42, is superintendent of Timpanogos Cave National Monument in Utah. "But until five years ago there were almost no women at all in management positions."

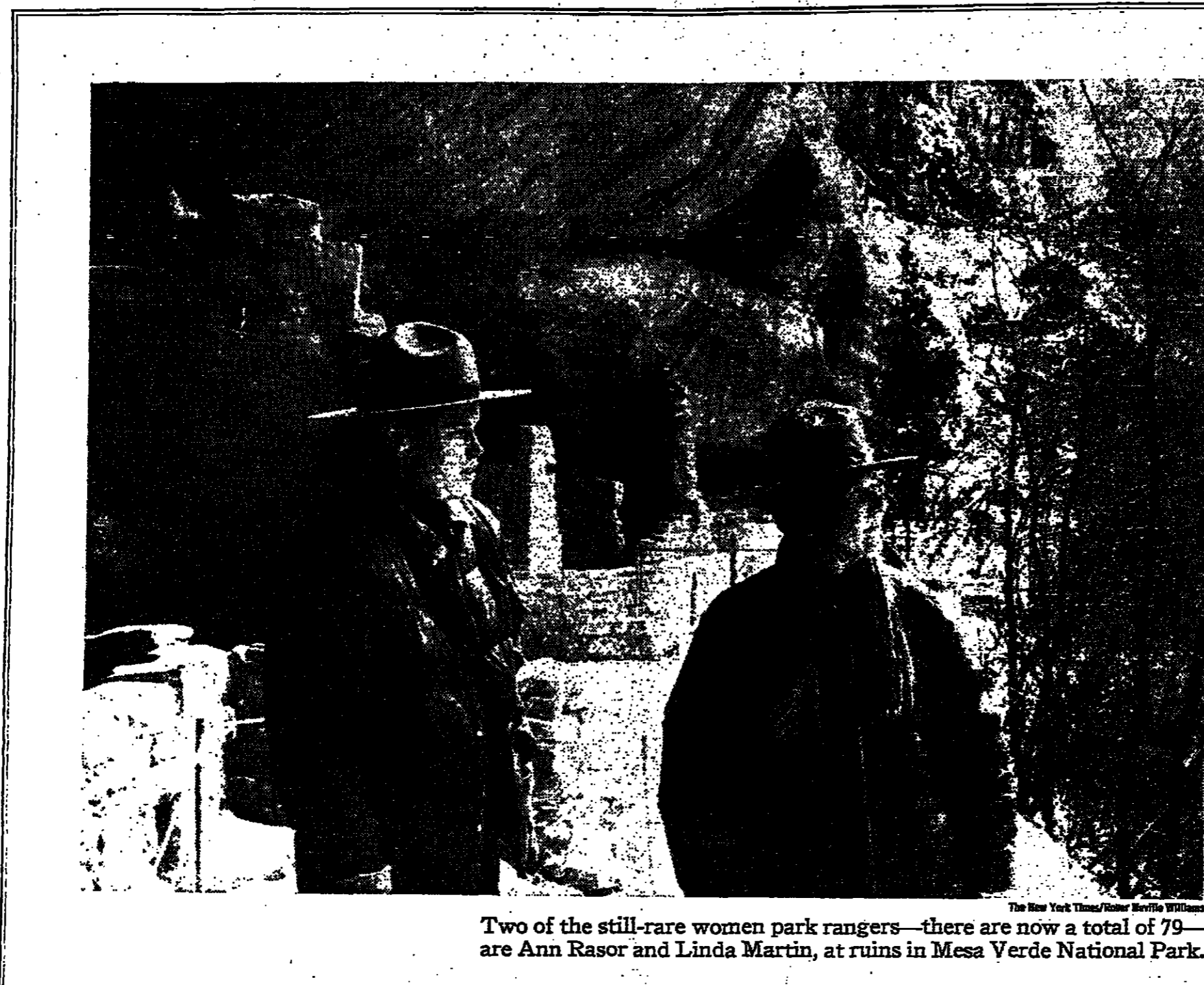
Some Gains Apparent

"There are other superintendents who think I'm a token," went on Miss Bierhaus, who was appointed to her job in November 1974. "I don't know what it's going to take to prove them wrong, except you can't quarrel with doing a good job."

Here in Mesa Verde, that splendid collection of early Indian cliff dwellings wedged between sandstone rocks in the southwest corner of Colorado, women are making striking gains. The permanent staff of three interpretive rangers includes one woman, Linda Martin, 30, whose job is to explain to troops of tourists how the strange tenement-like communities of Mesa Verde came into being seven centuries ago.

On the staff of protective rangers—ones who carry guns and are responsible for safety in the parks—is another woman—Mary Jane McDowell. Last summer, the seasonal staff of 35 interpretive rangers included 17 women.

Linda Martin, who made up her mind to be a ranger as a child when her family took her on trips through various parks, started out



Two of the still-rare women park rangers—there are now a total of 79—are Ann Razor and Linda Martin, at ruins in Mesa Verde National Park.

as a seasonal ranger in Yellowstone National Park. Her brother-in-law, a protective ranger, used to kid her by saying, "Some day you'll become a real ranger."

A graduate of Creighton University in Omaha with a degree in history, Miss Martin spent part of 1973 in ranger training school at Grand Canyon, where she learned how to give walking tours, first aid and field trips,

as well as mountaineering and compass training. She spent two years at Montezuma's Castle National Monument in central Arizona before coming to Mesa Verde.

The most frequent comment about her sex, she said as she accompanied about 40 hardy winter visitors down a winding path to see the "Spruce Tree House" dwelling, was, "I've never seen a lady ranger before."

Most people, she said, "just assume all rangers are men." A co-worker, John Kenoyer, remarked that although it took him a little time to get used to women in the Parks Service, he now enjoys it "because I'm single."

Miss Martin pointed out that if a male and female ranger stand side by side, most tourists still direct their questions to the man. This

became an embarrassment in Yellowstone, she recalled, because she alone among the interpreters at Old Faithful could give directions about the area's back country, so the men were forced to turn questions over to her.

Even though the Park Service is trying to hire more women, a hiring freeze on permanent employees and the priority given to Vietnam veterans is slowing down

that progress. Ann Razor, a 24-year-old graduate of Colorado State University, currently works as an unpaid volunteer at Mesa Verde, hoping this and her three summers as a seasonal ranger will get her a permanent job.

Miss Razor, who majored in environmental interpretation in college, said she sought to be a ranger because "I want to influence

people on the environment, and because I want to live in a natural place rather than a city."

Both Miss Razor and Miss Martin learned early that tourists routinely make wrong assumptions about women rangers. "What gets me is people who assume you're in the Park Service because you are married to a ranger," Miss Razor said. Actually, there

are very few man rangers.

Since there are 1 in the "protective class, few get to prove their job. Nobody stories to tell about off hours. How Bierhaus, the dam ranger, was born Canyon. As a teen helped her father fisherman who riverbank and himself on an underw They had to prep for his leg and out by mule. And mer, when a roc fell to his death in Timpanogos, Miss directed the clim collected his body.

Miss Bierhaus there were park me men who were sk her as a boss whos came to Timpanogo.

"But I follow around and listen expertise," she said they found I cou their attitude chang

The attitude of vis be changing, too. I have said she has more compliments c tour guides than or "I think women t time, especially w dram, greeting pe making them feel or le in a park," she sai

Fewer Women

But some women Federal Government that while the at the National Park (a branch of the Int partment) is improv say they are not well in a related United States Forest That's a branch of partment of Agricul controls huge areas al wilderness, fore grasslands.

Last summer, the Park Service hired 1 and 41 men to be rangers, augmenting mament staff of 71 and 1,363 men. By 5,004 professional of whom only 28 ar Many of those wor administrative jobs. est Service has a 6,450 technicians a who do field work pruning and watc fires, but only 193 are women.

Sighed, "one bureaucrat "We've to deal with the r that comes from of the strong mar form."

## Their Merchandise Is Bits of the Past

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

If you're the sort of person who has been—literally speaking—yearning to meet just the right type, then keep in mind a place called Stonehand.

No, Stonehand is not a singles bar. But it is one of those institutions where love affairs flourish—in a general sense, the love affair with New York born of a passion for the city's variety; and in a specific sense, the love of some people for the unusual—in this instance, the stuff of printing.

Stonehand, a store that seems almost an informal museum, is filled with type, both wood and metal; with copper and zinc cuts; with brass galleys, with dies and mats, with chests of drawers with small compartments for holding type; with plates engraved with music. There is a barrel full of Chinese type; a wood collage of Hebrew letters; a chest full of line cuts arranged by category—children and babies; sports; advertising; animals; boats; Americans.

The type is wonderfully decorative, as a trip through Stonehand discloses. Collages are made to order beginning at \$25; do-it-yourself kits are also sold, beginning at about \$35. Individual pieces of wood type range in price from 50 cents for a piece just under an inch in height, to \$1 per inch for pieces above 20 inches.

Or, they could be wrapped around passengers. A typical blanket measured 43 inches in length and 57 inches in width. The price is \$40.

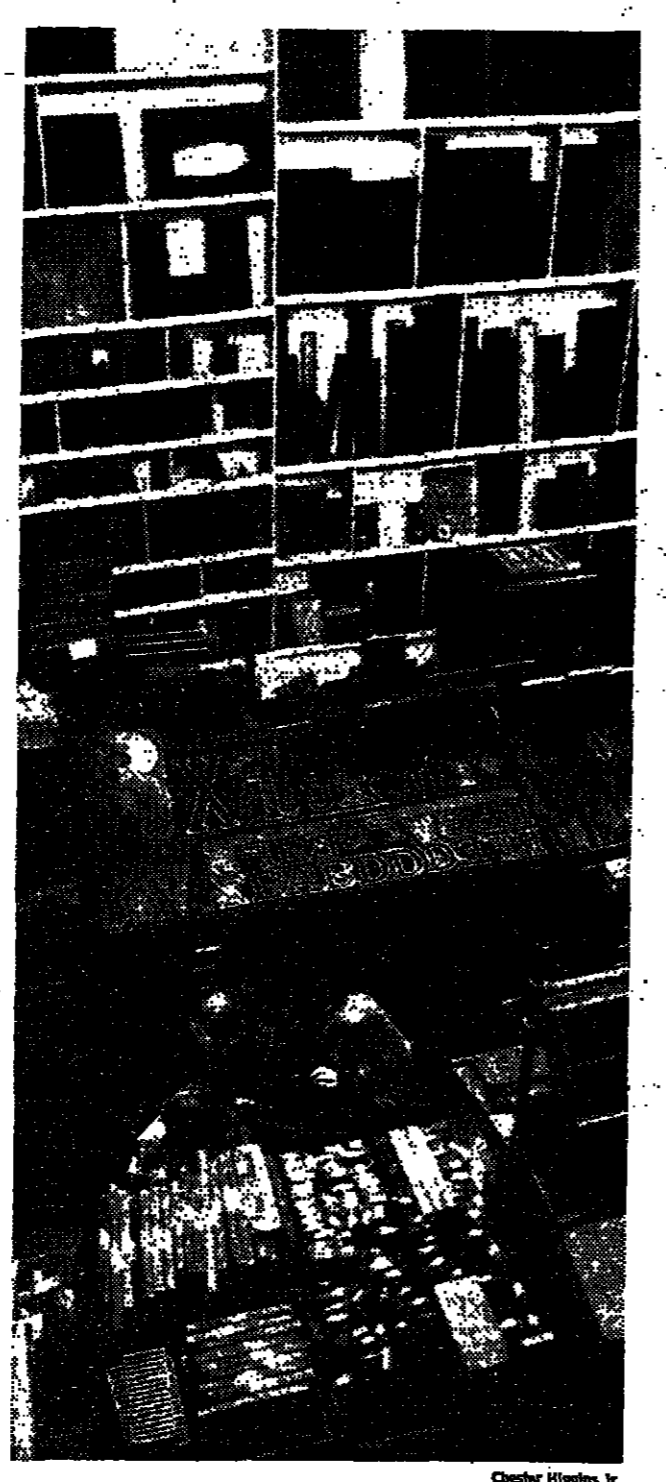
The store, with an array of clothing in natural fibers for both men and women, has a small but handsome collection of square-faced Bulova, Green and Waltham wrist watches of the style that was popular 30 or 40 years ago. All have been restored and fitted with leather straps, and are small enough to be suitable for both men and women. Each carries a six-month guarantee that it will keep time. They are priced at \$80.

The Hudson River Company, at 551 Hudson Street, near Perry, has little of the atmosphere of Stonehand or San Francisco, but it does have their sense of the past, particularly in the remnants of its supply of Cunard Line artifacts.

The little store, with a selection of old toys, radios, records, World War II posters, and dishes that might have been giveaways at movie houses in the Depression, has a few blankets from what was once the Cunard Line's Carolina.

The three remaining blankets are priced at \$25; the four bath mats at \$7.50 and the single ash tray at \$3.50. If you want an old Louis Vuitton steamer trunk to go with them, it will cost you \$425.

This is also the place to buy a ticket for the Democratic National Convention. There is one available. It costs \$15. And if you can build yourself a time machine, the ticket will get you into the 1920 convention, in San Francisco—the city, not the store.



The decorative uses of type are displayed at Stonehand, a shop that seems like a museum.

## Trying to Pick Up the Scent

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UPI)—Representatives of established perfume producers complained to Congress last week that some companies were taking a free ride on them by marketing low-priced copies of their fragrances.

But the industry spokesmen denied they had attempted to keep Murray Poznak, owner of a small perfume manufacturing concern, from getting raw materials needed for copies of such perfumes as Chanel No. 5, Shalimar and Joy.

Their statements came at a hearing by the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, which earlier heard testimony by Mr. Poznak about the troubles he and his concern, Sherrill Perfumers, Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif., were experiencing in hitting the market with duplicate scents.

## DE GUSTIBUS A Cozy Way to Make Salt-Rising Bread

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

An article on salt-rising bread made by a natural process of fermentation caused a yeasty rise in the volume of mail.

A recipe we printed on request used potatoes as the fermentation product, and Nelle Keys Bell of Indianapolis wrote to protest "that no real cook would add potatoes except in an emergency situation."

"It makes good bread," she said, "but it isn't real salt-rising, than which better bread has not yet been made."

She then contributes her favorite methods for making the bread, which she adds, is the result of "borrowings" from several recipes.

"One thing that must be stressed," Mrs. Bell cautions, "is the importance of even, constant warmth in baking salt-rising bread. It requires a much higher temperature than yeast bread. I find that the heating pad, set on low, is the perfect solution. Most recipes call for water-ground meal, but with a heating pad plain old commercial white cornmeal works beautifully."

NELLE KEYS BELL'S SALT-RAISING BREAD

Scald one cup of milk and pour it over half a cup of cornmeal. A small container with straight sides works best for this (Mrs. Bell uses an earthenware pitcher). Mix lightly and place the container in a pan of warm water. Place this on a heating pad set on low. Cover closely and let stand 20 to 24 hours, until the mixture is fermented and puffy.

Scald an additional three cups of milk and pour it into a mixing bowl. Add one tablespoon of salt, two tablespoons of sugar and three tablespoons of melted shortening. Stir to dissolve the salt and sugar and set aside to cool to lukewarm. To the mixing bowl add enough flour, about five or six cups, to make a smooth drop batter. Add the fermenting cornmeal mixture and beat vigorously about five minutes.

to make a soft but pliable dough, and knead until smooth and elastic. Shape the dough into three loaves and arrange in greased bread pans. Cover with a clean cloth. Place the pans on the heating pad and let stand until double in bulk. Place the pans in a cold oven. Turn the heat to 350 degrees and bake about an hour.

Yield: Three loaves.

There are, it seems at times, too many gremlins in this typewriter for comfort. This seems to be the second go-around for the definition of file powder, that agent so widely used for thickening soups and gumbos in the South, particularly Louisiana.

Louise Oliver Peale of Arlington Heights, Ill., wrote, "You recently stated that file powder is dried sassafras root. I am a Southerner. Why have I always thought file powder was dried sassafras leaves?"

Because you've had good instructions, that's why. Our error and apologies. File powder is made of dried, wild sassafras leaves.

We recently offered what we thought would be the last word on pine nuts or pignoli and Indian nuts, this in response to an inquiry from a reader. We had been told by an employee of the A.L. Bazzini Company, one of the country's largest importers and packers of nuts, that they were absolutely, unequivocally the same.

Well, we have since received a telephone call from William Robinson, a spokesman for the concern, stating that the earlier word from Bazzini is now inoperable. "Both pine nuts and Indian nuts are from pine nuts but of different varieties," he said. "The nuts differ in shape, flavor and uses. "Pine nuts (pignolis) are longer in shape, their flavor is more pronounced and a bit sweeter. Pine nuts also have a higher oil content. They also adhere better when added to things such as cakes and cookies when they bake. Pine nuts come from Italy and Spain. "Indian nuts come from the American West and are harvested once a year. Indian nuts are much scarcer now than they were a few years ago because of the difficulty in finding someone to harvest them."

While we would argue with your notion of the classic cut, eat and enjoy cheese, we do want to suggest an alternative method we have enjoyed for many years.

Mix small cubes of cheese with tawny cheese sauce, using a blend of the liquid cheese. Close the or leaves in the refrigerator several hours or overnight and eat with slices of golden or delicious apples as a de snack.

RIM RE

Looking for a big, big job? Look for in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE...in the Business Finance Pages every Tuesday.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

# White House Linked to Callaway Move

**JAMES M. NAUGHTON**  
 WASHINGTON, March 14 — H. Callaway's decision to resign or go on leave temporarily as president of the White House, well-known officials said here today.

Mr. Callaway's resignation had been announced by the White House, well-known officials said here today.

Mr. Callaway's resignation had been announced by the White House, well-known officials said here today.

the possibility of Mr. Ford's some opinion checks today to determine whether those con- fidit projections were correct.

Mr. Callaway had little choice except to resign or go on leave. The President said in Green- borough yesterday that the deci- sion had been Mr. Callaway's, and that he had "acceded" to it.

Mr. Ford also said at a news conference that he had "fully" approved Mr. Callaway's deci- sion.

Mr. Callaway has denied any impropriety in meeting with two senior officials of the Agri- culture Department, of which the Forest Service is a part, to discuss the ski project last July, shortly before he resigned his post as Secretary of the Army to take charge of the Forest campaign.

The meeting was with J. Phil Campbell, then Under Secretary of Agriculture, and his deputy, Richard A. Ashworth, both from Georgia, as is Mr. Callaway.

A subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee is looking into the circumstances of the meeting, as well as of the trans- fers of three Forest Service officials who had opposed the ex- pansion of Mr. Callaway's ski resort. A decision allowing the expansion to go ahead was made after the transfer of the three officials from the Gunni- son National Forest in Colorado.



Howard H. Callaway, at the Crested Butte resort near Vail, Colo., in 1972.

# Washington's Subway Will Start Limited Service

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
 WASHINGTON, March 14 — By fits and starts, Washington's "metro" regional transportation agency has finally readied itself for an abbreviated beginning of the city's long-planned subway service.

Two weeks from yesterday—unless there are further mis- takes—the first air conditioned, 75-mile-an-hour subway trains will begin shuttling back and forth over 4.6 miles of mostly underground track connecting five downtown stations. All are to be free, regular revenue service will begin March 25.

The opening of the first metro service "from no place to no where" as skeptics are calling it, comes more than three years late under the timetable projected by its constructors, which was started in December 1969.

Cost Nearly Doubles  
 Delays caused by strikes, bad weather and the chronic politi- cal and financial woes of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, the inter- state operating agency, have not only prolonged Washing- tonians' exposure to streets cluttered or closed for exca- vations and shops and office buildings filled with dust, and noise but also have given in- flators a grip on the cost of the system.

The price for the full, 88-mile city-suburban system, origi- nally estimated at about \$2.3 billion, has risen to at least \$4.6 billion.

The almost certain prospect that the final figure will go higher, and forecasts that subway system will run at an \$11.3-million loss over its first 15 months have spurred some- times made public, according to a Pentagon spokesman, and construction and, in effect, Mr. Wiley offered "full co- operation in the investigation."

The Pentagon spokesman added that the letter to Mr. Callaway's appointment logs and files establishing Mr. Callaway's departure from his post as Secretary of the Army last July 3.

money fortunes have improved. Since then, the truncated in- tural subway operation will enhance metro's esteem re- mains to be seen.

The first trains are to run east and west—from 6 A.M. to 8 P.M. on weekdays only for the time being—from the Farragut North Station, in the commercial and office complex around Farragut Square at Con- necticut Avenue and L Street N.W., through the Metro Center Station at Twelfth and G Streets N.W., on to the Judiciary Square Station near Fourth and F Streets N.W., to Union Station, thence above ground, to Rhode Island Avenue at Eighteenth Street N.E.

At one station mid-way on this short track—the Gallery, place at Seventh and G Streets N.W.—the trains will breeze by the barricaded platforms for about another year.

This is because Federal Dis- trict Judge William B. Jones has upheld a demand by hand- capped persons that the station, under the National Portrait-Gallery, the National Collection-Transit Authority, the inter- state operating agency, have Martin Luther King Jr. Public Library—not be placed in serv- ice until a special elevator for the handicapped is operating. Buildings filled with dust, and noise but also have given in- flators a grip on the cost of the system.

The traffic pattern of the Phase II subway service will be useful to railroad passengers arriving at Union Station if they are bound for the Federal Square, the downtown depart- ment and specialty store belt at Metro Center or the law- firm, trade association offices or midtown hotels around Con- necticut Avenue and L Street.

For 55 cents in peak hours and 40 cents at other times, the five-minute subway trip from Union Station to the Con- necticut Avenue and L Street terminus will cut the taxi time and fare by about one-third. Trains are to run every 5 min- utes during rush hours, every 10 minutes otherwise.

The metro system will be of only marginal use to the more than 17 million Bicentennial visitors expected here this spring and summer. An elab- orate, \$20 million Federal visitor center, designed especially for the Bicentennial, but delayed by mishaps at each station, de- parts on July 4, is directly on the metro line at Union Station. But the subway stops to be automatically inserted into the fare stored on a magnetic tape on the card until it is used up. Fares generally four to eight for the longest suburban trips. The special exhibits and the Bicentennial attractions here—may be \$2 to \$3.

For now, passengers will drop their coins in temporary bus- style fare boxes, observed by guards.

Not until Phase II in metro's uncertain time table—a date now estimated to fall at about this time next year—will the subway network make connec- tions likely to appeal to a large number of riders.

Suburban Spurs Scheduled  
 The Phase II extension will place in service a second line, running from National Airport through the Pentagon area and day, through the C.I.A. and Lan- dover Air Force Base, to the east under the Potomac River, supported by the Thai reaction-aries have stepped up sabotage activities in the country."

Earlier broadcasts as well as reports by reliable Western sources said anti-Government activity has been in the form of small guerrilla attacks, especially in the southern panhan- die and in the mountainous region north of Vientiane.

**Rise in 'Sabotage Activities' Reported by Laotian Radio**

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 14 (AP)—"Sabotage activities" have been stepped up recently in Laos, the Vientian radio an- nounced over the weekend.

The broadcast said it was noted at a Cabinet meeting Friday that "over the last month, the C.I.A. and Lan- dover Air Force Base, to the east under the Potomac River, supported by the Thai reaction-aries have stepped up sabotage activities in the country."

Earlier broadcasts as well as reports by reliable Western sources said anti-Government activity has been in the form of small guerrilla attacks, especially in the southern panhan- die and in the mountainous region north of Vientiane.

# Connorton Is Bride at U.N. to Dr. Stephen Honig

Connorton, daughter of John V. Connorton, ex- vice president of the New York Hospital and Mrs. Con- of New York, was yesterday afternoon Stephen Honig, son of Mrs. Abraham Honig by Stream, L. Y.

Rev. Howard Vincent a Roman Catholic and Rabbi Philip E. er performed the y in the chapel of the Center for the United

Phillip Reilly was of honor for her sis- is administrator of holism treatment and in program in the ny department of St. 's Hospital.

bride, who was pre- n 1968 at the Gotham of the Sacred Heart arymount College in Va., and Fordham ity. She is a candi- a master's degree in dministration at New iversity.

long, for whom Rob- evani was best man, ed from Kenyon Col- ge of the University of ed served his inter-

ship and residency at St. Vincent's. He is a fellow in the rheumatic-disease study group of the N.Y.U. Medical Center.

Dr. Connorton was Deputy

**Diane Shindlman Wed to Lawyer**

Diane Shindlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shindlman, was married yesterday afternoon to Paul Howard Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Silverman. Both families live in Yonkers, where Rabbi Solomon Sternstein performed the ceremony in the Lincoln Park Jewish Center.

The bride, an alumna of the Fashion Institute of Technology and Hunter College, is an executive secretary with the corporate development department of the RCA Corporation.

Her father owns Westchester New York Express, a trucking concern in Yonkers.

Mr. Silverman graduated from Dickinson College and the Fordham School of Law, where he was on the Law Review editorial board.

He is an assistant United States attorney in the tax unit of the Southern District, in charge of the bankruptcy section and a former special assistant attorney in the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement.

His father, a lawyer in

Mayor under former Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The bridegroom's father retired as president of the Rochelle Coat Company.

**Cathy Baer Married To Mark Friedman**

Cathy Baer, daughter of Mrs. Robert Weinberger of New York and the late Leonard Baer, was married last evening to Mark Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman of New York.

Rabbi Morris M. Goldberg performed the ceremony in the Park Lane.

The bridegroom and the bride's stepfather, Mr. Weinberger, are vice presidents of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., stockbrokers. The bridegroom's father is president of the T.A. White Company, wholesale-meat suppliers.

# The last thing in the world that hospital workers want is to go out on strike.

# But if Governor Carey keeps on doing what he's doing... he's going to force one on us.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### PURIM REMINDER

The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, has issued his annual call to Jews everywhere to observe the Purim festival in full accordance with its meaningful and inspirational message.

Purim begins tonight, March 15, with nightfall, and continues until tomorrow night, March 16.

The Rebbe called upon Jewish spiritual leaders to inform their congregants, and parents and educators to teach their children and students about the proper observance of Purim so that the Mitzvot and traditions of Purim not go unheeded due to unawareness.

In addition to listening to the Megillah (Book of Esther) reading on the evening and morning of Purim, reciting 'Al Hanisim' in the prayers and Grace After Meals, and having a festive Purim meal on Purim afternoon, there are two special precepts incumbent upon all men and women to observe during the morning or afternoon of Purim, namely, Mishloach Monos—sending food gifts to friends, and Mattonos LoEvyonim—donating to the needy.

These Mitzvot can easily be observed. In the case of Mishloach Monos, by giving at least one friend two kinds of edibles such as cake, fruit, beverages etc., while the minimal requirement in observing Mattonos LoEvyonim is to give alms to at least two needy people.

These Mitzvot also demonstrate the unity of the Jewish people, their mutual bond of kinship and obligation to help one another in time of need.

The Rebbe called upon Jewish women to observe these Mitzvot and observe Mishloach Monos by sending these food gifts to women. The Rebbe pointed out that Purim underscores the central role of the woman in Jewish life by virtue of the Megillah being named after Queen Esther—Megillah Esther.

The Rebbe emphasized that youngsters, girls below 12 and boys under 13, should also be taught to actually observe the Mitzvot. However, beyond this age everyone is obligated to fulfill them.

The Rebbe asked that Jews confined to hospitals or incarcerated in prison be visited on Purim and brought packets of edibles and coins with which they can observe the Mitzvot of Mishloach Monos and Mattonos LoEvyonim. Since some prison regulations do not allow money to be given to prisoners, and in any case it is unlikely that there be a poor person in the prison or hospital to whom the charity take can be given on Purim—the Rebbe suggested that the visitor take along a pushka (charity box) in which the prisoner or patient can deposit the money for Mattonos LoEvyonim during the hours of Purim.

The Rebbe expressed hope that observance of these Mitzvot will ultimately bring all Jews closer to Torah—its study and observance.

**MERKOS L'INYONEI CHINUCH**  
 The Central Organization for Jewish Education  
 Brooklyn, N.Y. 11213  
 770 Eastern Parkway  
 paid for by a friend of the Lubavitcher movement as a public service

Let's talk about what the Governor's doing.

He wants to save money for New York State. Terrific idea and we're all for it. But it's the HOW he wants to save it that's got us and a lot of other people upset.

Not so long ago, the Governor said that "our objective must be to make the best medical care available to more and more people." He was on the side of the angels.

But now he has proposed legislation to cut back essential medical services to the public (including outpatient, dental and emergency services) as well as freezing our wages, in voluntary hospitals and other health care institutions.

Frankly, we're not doing all that well caring for people in our health institutions today—that we can afford such cuts. George B. Allen, President of the Hospital Association of New York, predicts that a large segment of the population will be deprived of essential health services; hospitals will be driven to bankruptcy; thousands of hospital workers will lose their jobs and the quality of life for all New Yorkers will take a further nosedive.

This legislation would also further reduce the already anemic pay scales received by interns and residents. The result would be to send them looking for positions in other cities and states where they can work for reasonable pay and under something less than the present 80-hour man-killing conditions.

**OK, now what about our people?**

Our union, District 1199, represents everyone but the interns, residents and nurses. That's 50,000 people—service, professional, technical, clerical and maintenance employees. All of them needed for the care of the sick and the invalid.

These are people... 65% of them from minority groups... just out of the basement of poverty; off welfare and now working full time and paying their own bills. They're taxpayers and useful citizens.

What will happen to them if the Governor's legislation goes through?

What the Governor's bill proposes is that the process of collective bargaining be cancelled for our people; that they be frozen into their present, already low wage scales; that New York's poorest—always the victims—carry the load. For what? For rip-off artists who've exploited Medicaid to feather their own nests?

Well, Mr. Governor, no way! Especially since there are alternatives and they are not secrets.

**What's the alternative?**

Recently, the New York Times ran a story which said: "New computerized systems to save \$300 million to \$400 million a year in Statewide welfare and Medicaid costs for the State. Local and Federal Governments are being urged by the State's Department of Social Services... A 109 page report submitted by Commissioner Stephen Berger said both systems were at least a half a decade overdue."

Commissioner Berger said in the same story that the high cost of operating the State's program is due partly to "poor management, inefficiency, overutilization of the more expensive forms of care and deliberate fraud and abuse..."

The new systems would be designed to halt these and other abuses. That, we say, is the way to go.

Furthermore, much of what the Governor proposes in his new legislation may even be illegal, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which said so publicly. And finally, if the Governor's proposed cut goes through, the State will wind up losing \$159,000,000 in Federal support funds.

The lack of logic in the Governor's proposal is overwhelming; that's why we're fighting it. It just makes no sense for the people of New York; and certainly no sense for the hospital workers who care for the people of New York when they're sick.

We'll be demonstrating against this proposed legislation on Tuesday, March 16, in front of the Governor's New York headquarters (Sixth Avenue and 55th Street) to let him know how we feel.

To avoid a strike, we're ready to accept mediation, fact-finding and even voluntary arbitration before an impartial arbitrator. We think that's reasonable and if you agree with us—why not tell Governor Hugh L. Carey about it. Write to him at the State Capitol, Albany, New York, and tell him what you think of this latest effort to save money off the backs of New Yorkers.

Sure, we all know that New York's got to save money. We're overspent, overbudgeted, overtaxed and on the way to being wiped out—if we don't do the right things. But is it right to save money (when there are alternatives) out of the hides of those who can least afford it?

You know it isn't.

So ask the Governor to listen to reason... because the last thing in the world any of us want is a hospital strike.

**99**

**DISTRICT 1199**

National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees.

A Division of RWDSU, AFL/CIO.

310 West 43rd Street, N.Y. 10036

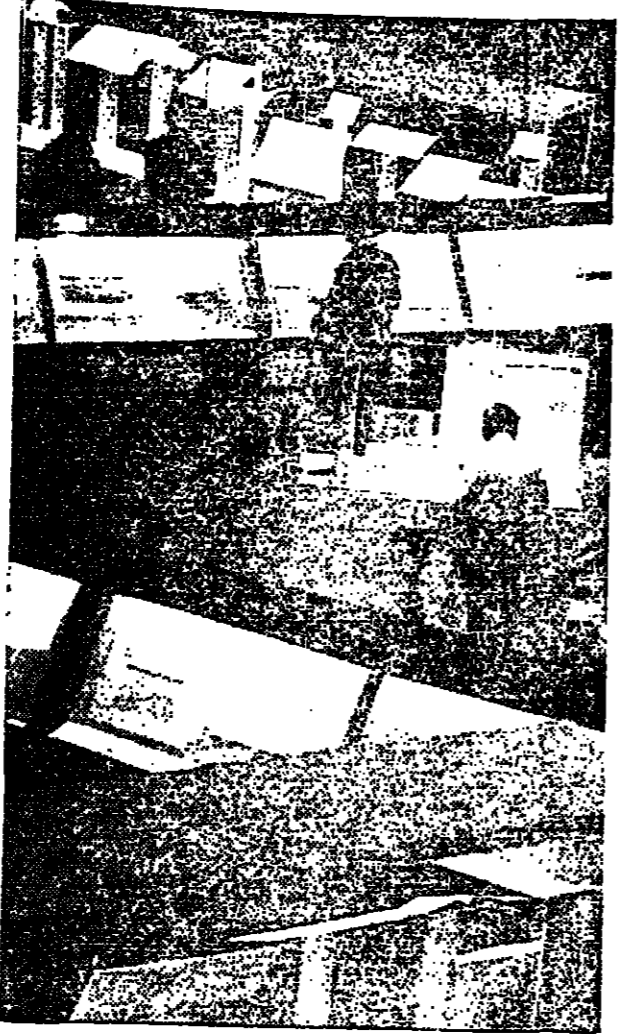




# Library Display Tells of a New World

By C. GERALD FRASER

From its archives, the New York Public Library has selected some precious early American books and papers produced a Bicentennial exhibition that is, in a phrase, "like Doodle dandy." The exhibition has withered and yellowed many of the documents, but time has turned the paper from black to antique brown. But nothing has dimmed the intrinsic interest in the exhibition, for example, the 483-page letter Christopher Columbus wrote—which was a truthful and "fanciful" mingling of the new world and old just seen. Also included in the exhibition, which opens official tomorrow at the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42d Street, are copies of the Declaration of Independence. One copy was set off on a printing press night of July 4, 1776; the other was written that week in the squiggly penmanship of Thomas Jefferson for a Virginia friend.



Visitors examining historical documents at the Bicentennial exhibition at the New York Public Library.

There is a 336-year-old of the first book printed in the United States—the Psalm Book. This book, translated from Greek and Latin by leaders of the Massachusetts Bay colony, was printed in Cambridge, Mass., in 1640. A copy of Bill of Rights are a longhand copy of the proposed Amendments to the Constitution; these were the first amendments, the Bill of Fourteen copies of the document were written for each colony and for the national archive, only 11 exist.

The exhibition catalogue, written by the exhibition curator, Mr. Miller, describes how the library set up its display. "The curators of the special collections were asked to list items which they had which would be appropriate for a Bicentennial exhibition," Mr. Miller said. "A large number of items were included which are not here and one reason they are not here is because of space."

## Vivian Reed Tearing Up This Town in 'Brown Sugar'

Georgia Brown will tear up this town! They're shouting at the ANTA at these days, in the revue "Brown Sugar." And Miss Brown, wise known as Vivian Reed, is doing just that.

is a "show stealer," "nuous beauty" and a "ng witch," according to New York critics, and she takes her bow, roars their approval. Reed shares top billing with Joseph Atlas, Avon and Josephine Premice, the show has made her of the most talked-about stars on Broadway.



Vivian Reed

is a "show stealer," "nuous beauty" and a "ng witch," according to New York critics, and she takes her bow, roars their approval. Reed shares top billing with Joseph Atlas, Avon and Josephine Premice, the show has made her of the most talked-about stars on Broadway.

Miss Reed has had other Broadway and movie offers since the show opened this month. "Movies excite me most now because I haven't done one yet," she said. "I love challenge, I'll never run out of new things to try."

She is also eager to act in a straight play. She plans to study acting next, just in case, "now that the show is settled in and we can decorate our dressing rooms." And she hopes one day to open a school for theatrical training.

## GOING OUT Guide

**PROJECTION** "The Hum Condition Through" may seem an offbeat program utilizing voice, guitar and violin; this is the specialty of Rasbeck, who will be performing free tonight at 9 o'clock at the Jefferson Street Library, 425 Avenue of the Americas at 10th Street.

The music ranges from folk composers such as Seeger and Bob Dylan to traditional songs, some anonymous, passed on from generation to generation. The former, a resident of Pokyn Heights, teaches at Pokyn College and the Sea School of Music.

scaped with exotic trees and plants, along with a miniature waterfall cascading into a fish pool.

Adjacent to this is the information section, with free literature on indoor-light gardening. More exotic foliage, flowering plants and 20-foot trees, with natural and horticultural lights, can be seen in another room on the building's top floor, reached by elevator.

Visiting hours are Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**ROUND AND ROUND** Square dancing to live music, with an open invitation to all adults, beginners and experienced whippers, is the order of the evening every Monday from 7:30 to 10 through June 23 at the East Side International Community Center, 831 First Avenue (at 51st Street).

1663 by John Eliot in the Algonquin Indian language in his efforts to Christianize the entire Indian population, the Bay Psalm Book, the Declaration of Independence, Washington's Farewell Address, that could not have been left out, nor the first printing of the Constitution," he continued.

Mr. Miller said that he believed that the exhibition touched on something "distinctly American," the federal system.

"We were responsible for the development of federalism as the world knows it now. The idea of there being shared powers of very real substance between a central government and subordinate governments. The idea of the central government being capable to draft you or of reaching down to tax you, through a state government," he said.

Looking over the show-cases, he commented: "These are not things you see everyday. These are things you must safeguard somehow or other."

The exhibition, which may be seen free Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 A.M. until 6 P.M., and Tuesdays from 10 A.M. until 9 P.M. through July 9, also gives an insight into the attitudes of the first European explorers and settlers toward the New World's inhabitants. Columbus said that the inhabitants went naked, "just as their mothers being thrust forth... they have no iron or steel, nor any weapons."

Jonas Michaelius, first minister of the Dutch Reformed Church in America, called the Indians "savage and wild, strangers to all." He advocated separating children from their parents to prevent the children's being "given as their parents to heathenish tricks."

James W. Henderson, the library's Andrew W. Mellon Director of the Research Libraries, said in the foreword of the catalogue that the exhibition, which brings "us face to face with our history... establishes an intellectual-emotional immediacy of a kind that no words or pictures or television production could ever create."

The catalogue is \$2.

**4 SMASH WEEK**

**9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

**BEST PICTURE**

**JACK NICHOLSON**

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

A Fantasy Film

THEATRE	SHOWING	THEATRE	SHOWING
AMERICAN	THE GODFATHER	AMERICAN	THE GODFATHER
AMERICAN	THE GODFATHER	AMERICAN	THE GODFATHER
AMERICAN	THE GODFATHER	AMERICAN	THE GODFATHER

Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'.

—Gene Szwed, NBC-TV

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

**ROBERT DENIRO**

**TAXI DRIVER**

Production Services by Decca-Parade Bright

They had more than love—they had fun.

**GABRIEL AND LOMBARD**

JAMES EARL RAY as GABRIEL • JULI CLAYBOUGH as LOMBARD

A SENSITIVE FILM FROM A RARE PRODUCTION OF GABRIEL AND LOMBARD

Starring JAMES EARL RAY, JULI CLAYBOUGH, ALLEN GARFIELD, AND BUTCHES. Screenplay by BARRY SANDLER. Music by MORRIS LORBER. Directed by SHERIDAN LEE. Produced by HARRY LORBER.

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**7 Academy Award Nominations**

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**BEST DIRECTOR** STANLEY KUBRICK

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**AL PACINO**

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**

Alan Arkin-James Caan

Freebie and the Bean

LINDA LOVEMORE

GOING DOWN THE ROAD AGAIN IN

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—REX REED, Daily News Syndicated Columnist

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# About New York

## A Gambling Man Figures the Scams

By TOM BUCKLEY

Puerto Rico had been a disaster area, Murray Brown reported the other day.

"The casinos are open in the afternoons now so there's no card action at the pool of the Caribe Hilton anymore," he said. "Everybody's inside. They come back to New York whiter than when they left. I won a little, but hardly enough to pay for my room and my coat."

Murray Brown, which is an alias, is a mechanic—the kind who robs you with a deck of cards or a pair of dice instead of a wrench. He is one of those fellows who, as Damon Runyon wrote, can make the lack of spades jump out of the pack and squirt seltzer water in your ear.

"I won \$1,500 one night at the craps table at the Caribe," he went on. "When I came back the next night they wouldn't let me handle the dice. They just passed me by and gave them to the next guy. 'How come?' I asked. The pit boss just smiles. 'For favor, Señor,' he says. So I cash out and walk away from the table with my head down."

What had happened, he said, was that one of his best moves, his controlled roll, had been spotted, or at least guessed at. He had always regarded Puerto Rico as the softest touch in the world next to the casino at Abidjan in the Ivory Coast, which he doesn't like because few people who speak English play there.

When Murray Brown tosses the dice in this way, one bounces legitimately across the table, but the other sort of skips, like a flat rock across a clam water, so that it seldom comes up 1, 2 or 6. On the first roll, this eliminates the possibility of crapping out with a 2, 3 or 12, an adjustment of the odds in his favor that casinos disapprove of.

His previous southern excursion — to Miami during Orange Bowl week in search of big Texas gin rummy money — having also been disappointing, Murray Brown decided to try something new when he returned to New York a month ago.

"I got two partners, guys I've known for a long time, and we decided to open a place of our own," he said. "A real bust-out joint. We sent a front man in to rent a nice furnished apartment for us on the West Side. We put in craps and card tables. Then we got in touch with a couple of Vegas luggers — men who find the customers

for gambling junkies to Las Vegas — and told them we'd give them 40 percent of whatever we made off anybody they brought in."

The only trouble, Murray Brown said, was that there had been few customers so far. The rent, which is \$900 a month, the liquor and food they provide, the commissions to the luggers and the ladies of the evening who are hired to create an aura of glamour and excitement had more than eaten up the profits.

It's his theory that the stock market is sucking up whatever loose money is around, but that as soon as profit-taking starts and paper gains are converted into hard cash, he'll get his share.

"They'll never know what hit them," Murray Brown said. "I'm a heist, a real whackout. All kind of magic tricks are going to happen. One of my partners is a Vegas guy. He's a razzle player, and you could lose \$5,000 playing razzle like that."

Murray Brown snapped his long fingers. Razzle, he went on, is a game played with six dice, the secret of winning is to count the total in correctly while the mark is being distracted by a confederate.

One possible problem, it was suggested, was that his appearance, florentine gold watch, sapphire pinlike ring and a general air of largeness, did not inspire confidence in prospective clients.

"You've got to be kidding," he replied indignantly. "The other night I'm sitting at a bar looking for action. I've got a square haircut, wingtip shoes, cuffs on my pants. A guy comes up to me. He steers me to a game. When I get there I find three of my old partners. We all broke up laughing."

While waiting for customers Murray Brown is busy thinking of new scams. One is to find a doctor who will refer a terminally ill, but still mobile, patient to him.

"We get \$5,000, \$10,000 credit for him in Vegas," he said. "Nobody knows he's sick, you follow what I mean. We could win a number. If we lose, he figures to be cool by the time the heavy hitters come around to collect."

The other involves a worn friend of his who wears a charm bracelet loaded with gaudy golden trinkets, a gift from a succession of admirers.

"She's got one charm that's a little cage with two dice inside," he said. "They've got diamond chips for spots. I figure one night we'll be fooling around with someone. I'll show him how you can take the dice out. 'Roll you for a dollar,' I'll say. Then, when we're getting \$500 I'll ring in the flats [crooked dice] that I'm going to have made just like them. How about that for a cute idea?"

### CASTRO IN GUINEA; TO MEET ANGOLAN

DAKAR, Senegal, March 14 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro arrived in Conakry, the capital of Guinea, today for a meeting with three African presidents, including Agostinho Neto of Angola, Conakry radio reported.

The radio, monitored here, said that Dr. Neto and President Luis Cabral of Guinea-Bissau — like Angola a former Portuguese territory — also arrived today for the meeting. President Sékou Touré of Guinea is host.

The radio said that the meeting was intended "to consolidate relations of friendship and solidarity among their peoples."

Cuban troops helped Dr. Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola to its victory in the Angolan civil war.

Guinea, ruled by France until 1958 and since then a vigorous advocate of black nationalist causes, staunchly backed Dr. Neto's faction in its struggle for control and diplomatic recognition.

Mr. Castro flew to Guinea from Algeria, where he expressed admiration for the Polisario Front, the independence movement that has proclaimed Western Sahara, Spain's former colony on the northwestern African coast, an independent republic.

### U.S. Is Warned by the Shah Against Cutting Arms Flow

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UPI) — The Shah of Iran warned the United States today that his country "can hurt you as badly if not more so than you can hurt us" if the flow of American weapons to Iran is cut off.

In an interview conducted in Tehran for the magazine, U.S. News & World Report, the Shah criticized moves by Congress to impose an embargo on arms sales to the Persian Gulf region.

"If you try to take an unfriendly attitude toward my country, we can hurt you as badly if not more so than you can hurt us," he added; "we can create trouble for you in the region. If you force us to change our friendly attitude, the repercussions will be immeasurable."

The Shah expressed doubts about the United States as an ally, saying, "I am afraid that today America's credibility is not too high. You look rather like a crippled giant. I only hope that after the election you can take decisions and move ahead."



Roman Brooks and Gayle McKinney.

### DOLLAR BRAND GIVES JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

Dollar Brand, the South African jazz pianist, has appeared in New York off and on for more than a decade, at times under the auspices of Duke Ellington and Ornette Coleman. But he hadn't recited here recently, so his recital Saturday night at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, was all the more welcome.

Mr. Brand, who is also known as Abdullah Ibrahim, plays extended piano improvisations. The basis of his playing on Saturday was chordal—solid successions of chords reminiscent of hymns. From there he would branch out into linear passages, hammering ostinatos, washes of clusters and dissonance and fragments of boogie woogie and other jazz styles.

At least on Saturday, Mr. Brand's playing seemed sometimes too sectional, with ideas sustained for a few minutes and then broken off, the gap before the next creative passage being filled with some other rather too obvious linking formulas. The overall effect was less unified and sustained than what Keith Jarrett offers at his best, and slightly less dazzling technically. But Mr. Brand remains a performer well worth hearing, a man possessed of a strong personal vision.

JOHN ROCKWELL

**Salyut 4 Runs for Year**  
MOSCOW, March 14 (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today that a space station launched more than a year ago was still functioning, raising the possibility of further work for the orbiting laboratory. The Tass news agency said the Salyut 4 station completed 7,000 orbits of the earth today.

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# The Dance: Harlem Troupe

## Eclectic Repertory Policy Is Enhanced With Production of Horton's 'Beloved'

By CLIVE BARNES

Sensibly enough the Dance Theater of Harlem is pursuing a very eclectic policy for its repertory. This season it has added "The Beloved," a work by the late modern dance choreographer Lester Horton. I caught it at the Uris Theater on Saturday night when the program also included John Taras's "Design for Strings," Jerome Robbins's "Afternoon of a Faun" and William Scott's "Every Now and Then."

"The Beloved" has been staged by the longtime Horton specialist James Truite, who years ago used to dance the ballet himself with the Alvin Ailey Company.

Man and Virginia Johnson fluttered desperately as his victim.

"Designs with Strings" seem a little lightweight nowadays, but its soft suggestion of love's adolescent raptures is charming and the work is a good classical ballet for a young cast.

More impressive is Mr. Robbins's study of dance narcissism, "Afternoon of a Faun," which catches precisely the hothouse atmosphere of a ballet classroom and the way dancers can, almost through their bodies, sometimes see emotions objectively in a mirror, even while preening. The slow-paced, moodily choreography was sensuously danced by the highly strung, nervy Lydia Abarca and Ronald Perry, a lithe young dancer of marked intensity.

It is a somber work describing the passion, bigotry and jealousy of an old-time preacher for his wife, whom he eventually murders.

The technique is well-displayed in this gaunt and spare dance vignette. Some of the lifts are exceptionally striking, and the choreography is full of surprising details, such as when the woman falls back her neck supported only by the rigid, outstretched arm of the preacher. Mel Tomlinson was morosely effective as the

William Scott's "Every Now and Then" is a jazz ballet to music by Quincy Jones, and is in the classic mold, with the women dancing in high-heeled shoes, which must be a first. It is a well-constructed, insouciant work that shows off its dancers here cheerfully led by Sheila Rohan and Homer Bryant—with a casual, feline grace.

**Las Vegas Hotels Still Shut**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 14 (UPI) — Six of the largest hotels casinos on the Las Vegas Strip remained closed by a strike today, but efforts were being made to lure tourists back to the tables at the gaming rooms. A strike of culinary workers has affected the 15 Strip hotels that account for nearly 40 percent of the state's gaming tax money.

**Man, 80, Killed in Fall in IRT**  
An 80-year-old man was killed Saturday after he fell or jumped at about 6 P.M. between a southbound Lexington IRT local and the platform at the 103rd Street station, the police report. A police emergency squad jumped up part of the train to remove Herman Talkin of 118 East 103d Street, who was pronounced dead at Metropolitan Hospital.

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Tickets, each concert: First Two Boxes and Parquet \$75.00, Third Box \$65.00, Dress Circle \$50.00, Balcony (lower) \$45.00, (upper) \$35.00  
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SUN. MAR. 21 7:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO-SHS, Wall, Harness, McKee, Winkler-Wilson
TUES. MAR. 23 8:00	CHARLES SHENO, Fowles, Scam, Astum, Palla
THURS. MAR. 25 8:00	SEE FLEDERMAUS Armstrong, Henry Anderson, Hedy, Hilar, Billings, Paris
FRI. MAR. 26 8:00	LIUCREZIA BORGIA Sold Out
SAT. MAR. 27 2:00	LIUCREZIA BORGIA Sold Out
SAT. MAR. 27 8:00	CAVALIERE RUSTICANA Sings, Palla, W. G. Darzenham, Martelli, PALLAGGI, Dale, Malaga, Jamerson, Martelli
SUN. MAR. 28 1:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks, Pelt, Curry, Martelli
SUN. MAR. 28 7:00	CARMEN Clumb, Fowles, Nagy, Justin, Palla

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# The Baseball Scene: Kuhn Eager to Start but Negotiations Drag



Commissioner Bowie Kuhn speaking to reporters yesterday as contract negotiations continued in an adjoining room.

By JOSEPH DURSO  
Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14—Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, said today he was "hoping" the training camps would be opened soon, perhaps in a couple of days, and promised that "the season will not be delayed."

But the labor negotiators in the shutdown sport, meeting a few yards away, later ended six more hours of their "summit conference," canceled a night session and insisted that the opening of the camps was "not imminent."

The conflicting reports were given as some minor-league camps opened on schedule in Florida and Arizona. But for the 14th straight day, the only big-league action was the dozen players sitting in on the negotiations on the game's legal structure.

The spring training bases now have been closed for two weeks after two months of deadlocked talks on the reserve system, which binds players to their teams. The delay meant that at least one week of exhibition games

already had been canceled, and only three and a half weeks remained until the regular season was scheduled to start April 8.

Kuhn, whose scope of authority has been disputed in recent years by the players, appeared for the first time on the troubled labor scene made and that it will have a helpful effect on the negotiations.

"If the league presidents decide under their formula that sufficient progress has been made, then the camps might be opened. One thing: the regular season will not be delayed."

As for the public's reaction to the prolonged dispute, Kuhn said: "I don't think the public is upset. There will come a time when they will get upset. But it's happening in other sports and businesses. Baseball is not alone."

The commissioner also said that he would not take part in the labor talks but would "stay in touch" with them. His role in opening the camps would not be disputed by the 600 players, because they have charged the owners of the 24 teams with locking them out after a Federal court had decided against the owners in a landmark case on the reserve rule.

Some of the optimistic reports on the training camps came from owners, some from players. Most of them indicated that March 15 was a significant date, apparently because almost everybody

agreed that it would take three weeks to get pitchers ready for the six-month season. Some of the rumors were precise, suggesting that Kuhn would intervene at 6 P.M. tomorrow and open the bases for work the next day. But despite the pressure

ice; the players' association has proposed six years; a compromise at seven years seemed likely. But nobody knew what to do about the "current contracts" already signed.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, suggested today that the two sides make an interim "basic agreement" for one year—permitting the season to be played while a long-range formula was being reached. But the club owners clung to their fear that "masses of players" would elect to sell themselves in the open market next year and thereby disrupt the teams.

"I don't think there has been any change," commented John Gaherin, the chief negotiator for the owners, after the meetings had ended early this evening. "We're still confronted by the same problems. We may be over some of the shock now. But you can't bargain with granite."

Gaherin was asked if it was possible for the commissioner to open the training camps even though the talks

"The season will not be delayed."  
Bowie Kuhn

building up, the negotiators struggled through another day trying to solve the two basic issues: How long can a team control a player? And how can any such agreement be made retroactive to cover the several hundred players who already have signed contracts for 1976?

The court ruled that teams could "reserve" players' services for only one year beyond their individual contracts. The owners insist that chaos would result one year from now when hordes of players become free agents. They have proposed eight years as the length of controlled serv-

Continued on Page 45, Column 4



Commissioner Bowie Kuhn speaking to reporters yesterday as contract negotiations continued in an adjoining room.

## Islanders Beat Hawks, 5-3 U.S. Adds Green Takes Doral Golf by 6 Shots

By ROBIN HERMAN  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 14—The ago Black Hawks ex-gered their customary mild tonight for a naggressive confrontation with the York Islanders.

The Islanders won 5-3, led by three power-play minutes in the opening end of the Black Hawks ated the Islanders and goalies Bill Smith gely with close shots. The New York penalty rs held the Hawks up the scoreless opening d, and the Islanders

burst into the second period with a relentless, tough pursuit of their own.

The Black Hawks finally scored on their fourth power-play chance midway through the game, with Jean Polvin in the penalty box. Pit Martin, who had not scored a goal in 11 games for Chicago, deflected into the net a long slap shot by Stan Mikita just as Alain Daigle tore across the crease and collided with Smith, knocking the goalie to the ice and sending his mask flying.

Garry Howatt tied the score at 1-1 in minute 27 seconds

later, chipping a shot along the ice inside the near post and beating Tony Esposito, Chicago's stalwart goalie.

The rough play, high elbows and flashing sticks, were unusual for Chicago, but their strict positioning is a hallmark that the Islanders always find frustrating. The Hawks' black mood was evident at the end of the first period when Cliff Koroll whipped a shot at Smith and, after the goalie stopped it, caught Gerry Hart by surprise and pushed

To Lead At Net

By PARTON KEES  
Special to The New York Times

RICHFIELD, Ohio, March 14—The Soviet Union tennis team suffered its worst defeat in its series with a United States squad today, dropping every set and losing 30 games to 17, before a sparse crowd of 4,476.

If they had been playing Russian roulette, the gun would have gone off each time a Soviet player picked it up.

With only one encounter left in the five-match series, tomorrow night in Indianapolis, the United States holds a 107-77 lead and needs to win only one game in the five sets to clinch an overall victory.

The series is being scored under World Team Tennis rules, each game counting as 1 point regardless of the outcome in the set.

Rosemary Casals and Billie Jean King opened today's rout with a victory in the women's doubles. They took a quick 3-0 lead against Olga Morozova and Marina Kroshina and coasted to an easy 6-3 victory.

Miss Casals then beat Miss Morozova, 6-4, in a singles match in which she won the last three games after trailing, 4-3. She scored a 4-1 service break in the ninth game.

In the men's doubles, Vitas Gerulaitis and Sandy Mayer broke the service of Alex Metrevell and Vadim Borisov in the first game, then led the rest of the way in posting a 6-4 triumph.

Gerulaitis followed with a 6-3 victory over Metrevell. The American was leading, 4-3, when he broke his foe's service in the eighth game. He ended the match by win-

MIAMI, March 14—Hubert Green, who calls himself "a skinny kid from Alabama," completed today the job of making the Doral-Eastern open the Hubie Green Benefit Show. He shot a 69 and completed 72 holes at 270, a record and 18 strokes under par for the Blue Course of the Doral Country Club.

His six-stroke margin over Jack Nicklaus and Mark Hayes, who tied for second set a record for this tournament. It also was the biggest lead established this season.

For a man who described himself as being in a slump, it was a good performance all the way: At no time was Green lower than second. On opening day, Thursday, he shared the lead with Ben Crenshaw at 66. After the second round he was only one stroke behind Hayes. Last night he finished the third round with a four-shot lead and today he extended that lead by two shots.

Hayes, a 26-year-old Oklahoman in his third year on the tour and still looking for his first victory, three-putted his way out of 4,300 on the last putt of the tournament, on the 72d green.

Needing a par to finish at 275 and in sole possession of second place, Hayes misread the grain in the fading light of late afternoon. He missed his four-foot putt, and the bogey dropped him back to

the tie with Nicklaus. Instead of winning \$22,800 as runner-up, he had to divide second-place and third-place money with Nicklaus and he came out with \$18,500.

With Green dominating the final day, the only competition was for the subordinate places. Nicklaus, who won last year at 12 under par, found today that same score was good enough only for the tie with Hayes.

Ben Crenshaw finished fourth at 277. David Graham, who had carded a 64 yesterday, tied Bobby Mitchell at 278, and Rod Curl, who is part Wintu Indian, came out of the field with a 69 for a 72-hole aggregate of 278.

Today's victory was Green's first of the season and the ninth since he joined the professional golf tour in 1970. His \$40,000 purse raised his season's winnings to \$54,006 and his career total to \$581,514.

By combining today's victory with the Southern open of last fall, Green became the seventh player to qualify for the World Series of Golf in September.

Green played in the final threesome with Hayes and Crenshaw. He praised Hayes' gallant effort to close the gap. "I almost felt sorry for him, and I was rooting for him, but, of

Continued on Page 44, Column 3

## Tennis in the Soviet Style

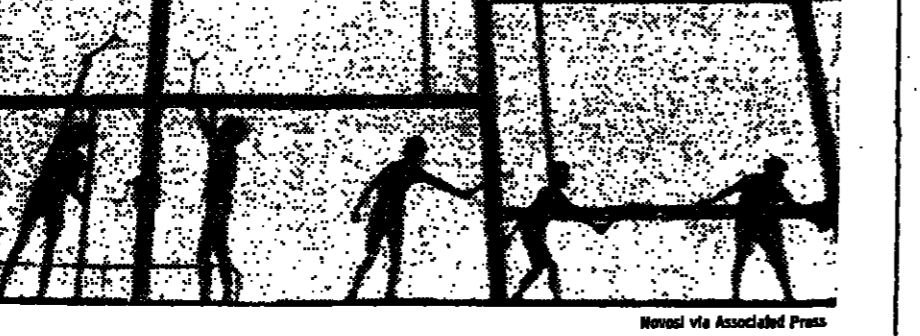
By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 13—Tennis balls may be in short supply in the Soviet Union, but tennis players are not. Tennis, a sport once derided here as bourgeois exercise for the leisure class, has taken on proletarian respectability in such diverse corners of the nation as Vorkuta in the Arctic, Vladivostok in the far east and Samarqand in central Asia.

The skill of Soviet tennis players, and the devotion of their fans, became evident here a week ago when capacity crowds of more than 12,000 strong jammed the Lenin Sports Palace in Moscow to watch two nights of fast-paced tennis played out between Russians and Americans on an imported court spread wrinkled over the hockey ice.

The matches, now continuing in the United States, received unparalleled exposure on Soviet national television. And though the Americans won here, there was undisguised local satisfaction that the Russians had held up against opponents like Billie Jean King and Vitas Gerulaitis.

Soviet tennis itself has grown quietly to include about 70,000 active players, according to Vladimir A. Golenko, general secretary of the Soviet Tennis Federation. The best, like Aleksandr Metrevell and Olga Morozova, rank among the Soviet sports elite. There are even



School children playing tennis at Moscow's Central Sports Club

Continued on Page 44, Column 2



Hubert Green looked glum yesterday when his drive sailed into a trap on sixth hole at Doral open in Miami.

Continued on Page 44, Column 3

## Red Smith Long-Distance Runner's Road Back

The Boston Marathon is about a month away, which means that thousands of steamfitters, schoolteachers, and welders are out on the roads these mornings, picking up and laying them down in preparation for April 19, in a regiment composed of at least two battalions goes filtering off from Hopkinton through Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, and the Newtons accompanied by most of the tall boys and half the dogs in New England, to arrive at it at the foot of Prudential Tower at Copley Square 26 miles 385 yards from the starting point.

Tom Rongos of Honolulu plans to be one of the footsore company. He has run in other marathons but this one has a special meaning for him because when he was in Boston last April he could barely walk and at the they Clinic there they gave him three months to live without major surgery. He has not had the surgery and he is legally blind, but he is running.

Tom Rongos is 55 years old. He used to be a cook and was a mutual clerk at the race track, a fast, reliable dealer who worked the windows handling exotic bets like the trifecta, where a better says, "Three, five, six, eight and nine, box 'em," and the clerk mustn't waste time punching out 20 combinations.

Failing eyesight told him he had retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary condition that has caused total blindness in his brothers. Then he began to suffer progressive heart ailment. When he got to the Lahey Clinic he could walk a low block, but not two. There was severe narrowing of the three major arteries to the heart. A coronary bypass was recommended to skirt the blocked arteries.

Rongos said he thanked you, and went to Southern California where he had friends. In Torrance Memorial Hospital, near Long Beach, surgery was recommended again, and again he said no. Dr. Benjamin Rosin, director of cardiology at Torrance, put him on a low-fat diet and a program of progressive exercise.

Heart Attack En Route

Instead of the meat and potatoes, pastry and bread that he was accustomed to, Rongos subsisted on salads, cottage cheese, yogurt with bran, wheat germ, raisins. He began to run, painfully at first. Then he went home to Hawaii and enrolled in the Y.M.C.A. conditioning classes, running every morning.

In June, less than two months after his visit to Boston, he ran in his first race. He had to stop several times and finished last. In December he finished his first marathon in 5 hours 37 minutes. In January he finished the

Mission Bay marathon in San Diego in 4 hours 52 minutes. (You have to do it in 3 1/2 to qualify for the Boston race).

"Now," he wrote recently to a friend, "I'll tell you a secret that wasn't revealed until they did a routine electrocardiogram on me after the San Diego marathon. They found I had run the Honolulu marathon while I was having a heart attack! Yes, and they stopped me from running for a while and put me on medication to heal the two-centimeter scar tissue. I then got the flu and could hardly walk."

During his convalescence he met Nathan Pritikin of Santa Barbara, a researcher who had written a book, "Live Longer Now," about diet and heart disease. "He told me when he drove me to the airport with two other doctors," Rongos wrote, "that someday soon I will be positive proof that coronary disease can be reversed, and the angiogram that Dr. Rosin will do on me when I return to California will show much bigger arteries with more blood flowing to the heart."

Such a Wonderful Feeling

"I got back to Honolulu Feb. 15 and in the next 12 days I ran a total of 125 miles. Today was a first for me, running 12 miles without stopping for a drink of water. I can now run 9-minute miles, which is what I hope to do in the Boston Marathon. That will give me a time under 4 hours."

"There is so much tension building up for the Boston Marathon, being that it is the Bicentennial year, and the Medical Joggers Association of America has given me a red No. 1 for the run. I will be with Big Ben, as they call Dr. Rosin, and my blonde nurse from the San Pedro rehab program in California. She will ride a bike alongside me and carry my oranges and clothes."

"During the Mission Bay marathon Dr. Rosin's wife, who used to be a nurse, rode a bike alongside. It's such a wonderful feeling running a marathon when so many people are really and truly interested in what I am doing for medical history."

"Mr. Pritikin told me he is going to do research on retinitis pigmentosa, which made me feel good. I'm also hoping that with all this good running the circulation will bring back my good sight."

"There I go again, getting carried away. Anyway, I have an appointment with Dr. Eliot Bersen of the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary, the only man in the world that got a grant of over a million dollars to research for R.P. He is assistant head ophthalmologist at Harvard. The appointment is for the day after the marathon."

Erving Hits For Shoemaker, No. 7,000

35 as Nets Top Squires

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY  
Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., March 14—The New York Nets, much against their will, engaged in a run-and-shoot contest with the Virginia Squires today and had just enough extra in the wide-open game to win, 110-106.

"There was no sharpness on our whole club and the aggressiveness wasn't there either," said Kevin Loughery, the winning coach. "We were fortunate to win it."

Julius Erving performed his usual scoring services, putting in 35 points for New York, and Kim Hughes added 19 on tap-ins and layups.

"Dr. J's greatness as a basketball player saved us," Loughery observed.

Virginia, which lost its ninth game in a row and 27th straight on the road, was loose and smiling before the Nassau Coliseum crowd of 6,273, and the Squires kept the game close throughout. Mike Green, their center, scored 24 points by loitering outside in the early going and then moving in for follow-up baskets when Hughes came out with him.

Billy Schaeffer, the former Net and St. John's star, had 19 points, the most he has scored since being traded to the Squires in January. He had got little playing time with the Nets, but he played 38 minutes today.

"He's a great shooter, and he's getting the playing time now," said Loughery, also a St. John's alumnus. "He never got the opportunity here."

Zelmo Beatty, the third Virginia coach this season, said he took every opportunity to give all his players time on the court, since the team is in financial difficulties, it is in last place with a 12-59 won-lost record, and faces dissolution after the season.

"We're at the point now where we've got to start thinking about the future of the players," the coach said,

ARCADIA, Calif., March 14 (AP)—Bill Shoemaker rallied Royal Derby II, a horse who hadn't won in nearly three years, to victory at Santa Anita today for his 7,000th riding triumph.

"I knew it was bound to happen sooner or later," said Shoemaker.

The 44-year-old, Texas-

born jockey was making his 12th attempt to reach 7,000. The horse he drew in the fifth race went off at about 3-1, as many in the crowd of 41,000 wagered more on Shoemaker than perhaps the horse deserved.

Royal Derby II broke poorly in the field of 12 and, halfway through the 1 1/2-mile turf race, was lagging in

sixth place, 10 lengths back of the leaders. But turning for home Shoemaker found room on the outside and showed his skill as he guided the 7-year-old horse in a stirring move that brought a tremendous cheer from the crowd. He won by 3 1/4 lengths; Shoemaker broke Johnny Longden's record of 6,032 victories in 1970.

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King Size: 21 mg "tar," 1.4 mg nicotine, 100 mm; 20 mg "tar," 1.4 mg nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report Nov. '75.

Continued on Page 46, Column 3

# Connors Wallops Nastase

HAMPTON, Va., March 14 (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., routed second-ranked Ilie Nastase of Rumania, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, today in the final of an Independent Players Association tennis tournament.

Connors, who did not lose his serve the entire match, needed only 1 hour 19 minutes to pick up the first-place money of \$15,000 and run his tournament earnings this year to \$62,763.

The record crowd of 5,668 at the Hampton Coliseum saw the end begin as early as the third game of the first set when Connors broke Nastase as the Rumanian made four errors.

Despite two aces by Nastase, Connors broke again in the seventh game and ran out the set in 23 minutes.

Connors broke again in the first game of the second set after Nastase had taken a 40-15 lead.

During the second set, the Rumanian began knocking balls against the stands in disgust as he appeared to lose his rhythm completely. He had three break points against Connors in the sixth game but made errors on all three occasions.

In the third set Connors broke Nastase in the fifth game. The Rumanian had two break points in the next game, but Connors came up with excellent serves, then broke Nastase in the next game. Connors served out, winning the match with an overhead smash.

Continued From Page 43

a few notable recreational players, like Minister of Defense Andrei A. Grechko.

But the game has a Soviet flavor. Youngsters who work their way up through the rigorous tennis training system can hope to win the travel privileges and other perquisites afforded full-time "amateur" athletes in the Soviet Union. But run-of-the-mill hobbyists are hard put to find a decent tennis racket and ball, much less an indoor court to play on through the long Russian winter.

There are no tennis clubs. Rather, the sport is promoted through school and trade union sports facilities. Here the most prominent is Moscow's Central Army Club, which boasts two indoor courts. Golenko reported that there were about 3,500 courts in the Soviet Union, of which "over 100" were indoors. Another estimate has put the number of indoor courts at closer to 50.

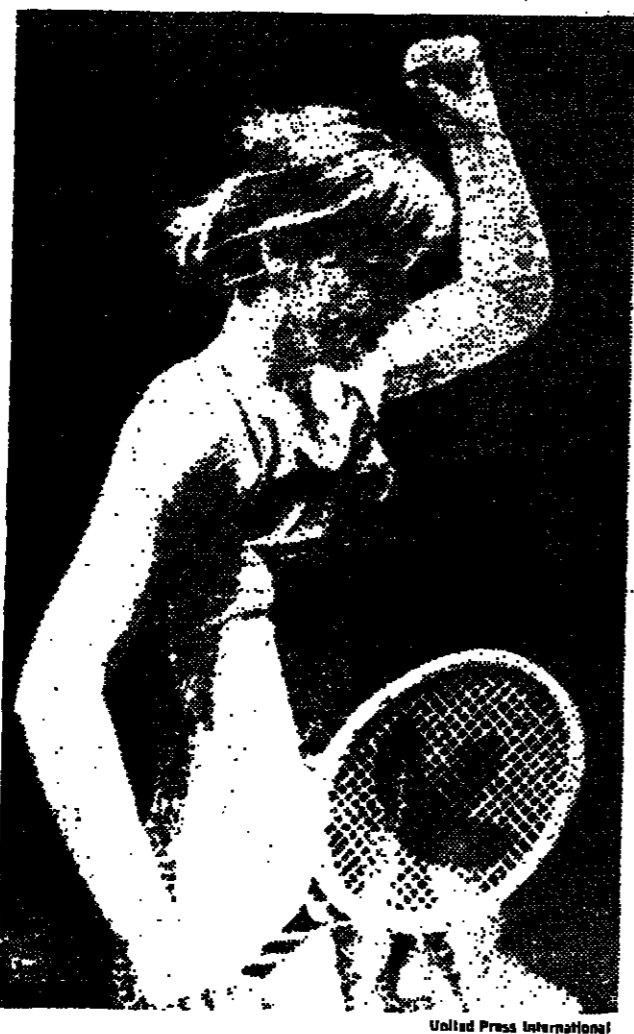
"We have a fairly good system of children's schools," Golenko said.

These 200 state-subsidized programs start beginners as young as seven years old with six hours of classes a week, at first having them only bounce a ball and handle a racket to develop coordination.

After two years of basic instruction, those who show promise move up.

"Since we don't have enough facilities, particularly indoors, we pay very close attention to selection," Golenko explained.

As the weaker children are weeded out in seasonal tests, classes decrease in size, and practice hours lengthen.



Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union after scoring against Rosemary Casals in Philadelphia Saturday night.

## Green, 270, Wins Golf By 6 Shots

Continued From Page 43

course, not too much," Green said.

On the 19th green, when Green was contemplating a 20-foot putt for a birdie, he started with a birdie on the 533-yard first, where he reached the green in 2, but he undid the effect with bogeys on 5, where he got caught in the deep fringe, and 8, where he hit a poor drive.

After those setbacks, he carded birdies on the ninth, 10th, 14th and 18th, the last being one of the most difficult holes on the course.

"This week Green has twice birdied that hole, a dogleg where the lake comes into play on two shots.

Green has one of the most unorthodox styles on the tour—his hands are low, his backswing is short, and he is far from graceful. His putting grip is not interlocked.

"I can't make a living and look nice at the same time," he said this afternoon. "I've got to go one way or the other." Green said he had never changed his putting grip, "but I change the stance as often as I change my clothes."

Hayes, who shot 71 today, felt he had been on the verge of winning his first pro event.

"I'm going to Jacksonville," he said, alluding to the next tournament on the circuit.

## Sports Today

**BASKETBALL**  
National Invitation Tournament quarterfinal round doubleheader, Holy Cross vs. North Carolina State and Oregon vs. North Carolina Charlotte, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, first game, 7 P.M.

**HARNESS RACING**  
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Freshford (N.Y.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 1:30 P.M.

"and see if I can do some winning sometime."

He's been doing well this season, with a fifth in the Tournament Players Championship and a tie for eighth last week at the Florida Citrus open. He has made the cut in all his nine starts this season and has won \$45,737 this year.

Nicklaus, disappointed that his 12-under-par did not win as it had in 1972 and 1975, attributed this year's loss to his poor performance on the par-3 holes. For the tournament he was three under on the first, one under on the eighth, one under on the 10th and just even on the 12th.

"You can't play par-5's that way and expect to win tournaments," he said.

**THE LEADING SCORES**

Hubert Green	67	68	69	69	69	242
Tommy Jack	67	68	70	71	71	247
Jack Nicklaus	67	69	71	71	71	249
Sam Snead	67	70	71	71	71	249
Gene Sarazen	67	70	71	71	71	249
Lee Trevino	67	70	71	71	71	249
Arnie Nicolson	67	70	71	71	71	249
Greg Norman	67	70	71	71	71	249
John Mahaffey	67	70	71	71	71	249
Tommy Green	67	70	71	71	71	249
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Tommy Arnold	67	70	71			

Games Decided in Last Seconds Mark Opening Play Iowa U.: Power Is Victorious

2d Title In C.H.S.A.A. Final On Mat

By ARTHUR PINCUS

Power Memorial has a long basketball tradition of outstanding big men that includes Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but it was two little men who were the keys yesterday as Power defeated Tolentine, 65-50, for the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association championship held at St. John's gymnasium in Jamaica, Queens.

Eddie Moss, a slick, 6-foot-1-inch player, and Sean Canning, the 5-10 point guard, were the reasons Power was able to take its seventh championship flag back to its West 61st Street gymnasium.

This Power team was well-manned in the middle, too, by Larry Petty, a 6-10 junior with awesome strength and leaping ability. Petty had 13 points, 17 rebounds and two blocked shots as he won his duel with Charley Browne, Tolentine's 6-10 gentle giant.

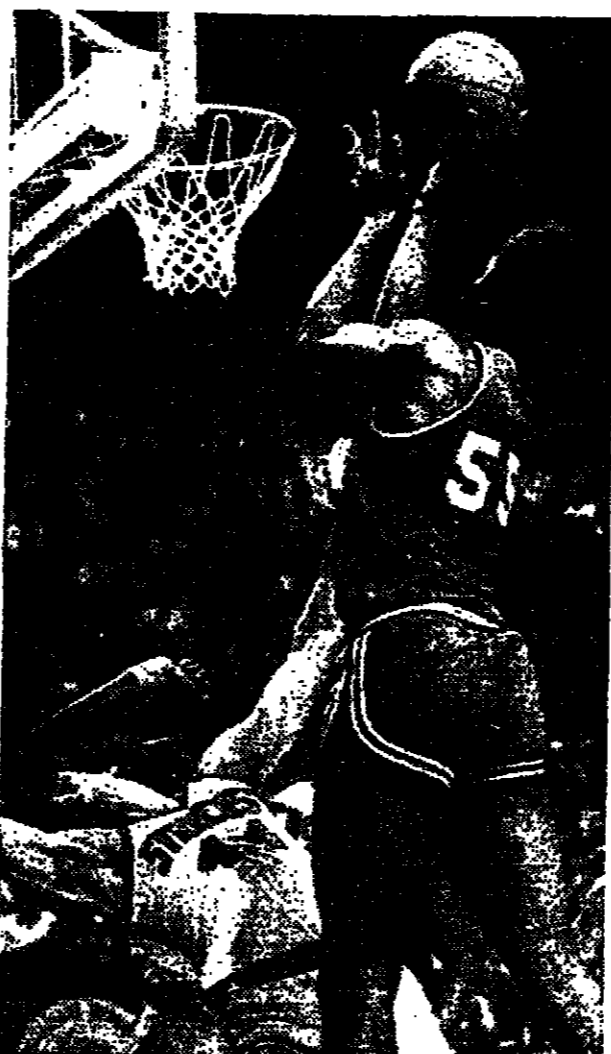
But Moss, with 19 points, and Canning, with 17, stole the big man's show.

"Eddie Moss played his best game of the season," said Power's coach, Brendan Malone.

"I had to make up for my last game," said Moss who had only 4 points last Wednesday when Power defeated Rice to gain the final.

Power swept to its title by winning its last 19 games. In that time the Panthers appeared to grow looser while the coach resorted to some superstition. He wore the same outfit for each of the 19 games.

"This is the loosest team I've ever had," said Malone.



Rick Bullock of Texas Tech scoring on jumper as Marty Byrnes of Syracuse defended Saturday in the opening round of the N.C.A.A. regionals in Denton, Tex.

Rutgers vs. Connecticut and DePaul vs. Virginia Military at Greensboro, N.C.; Missouri vs. Texas Tech and Michigan vs. Notre Dame at Louisville Ky.; Alabama vs.

Indiana and Marquette vs. Western Michigan at Baton Rouge, La.; Nevada, Las Vegas vs. Arizona and Pepperdine vs. U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.

points and Marty Halsey 20 for the Crusaders.

A victory tonight would give North Carolina State another 20-victory season and Coach Norm Sloan 400 triumphs for his head coaching career.

North Carolina State has its own version of an exciting player in Kenny Carr, a 6-7 sophomore who averaged 27.5 points, Carr, the Atlantic Coast Conference's high scorer, had games of 45 and 44 points against Duke.

deficit to send the game into the extra period. Jeff Carr, a freshman, sank a free throw with five seconds left in overtime that nailed down Connecticut's triumph.

Alabama registered a mild upset by beating North Carolina, 79-64, as Leon Douglas scored 33 points, the high for any single player in the N.C.A.A.'s first round Saturday. Scott May had 33 points for Indiana. There will be an interesting matchup when Douglas, a 6-10 center, goes against Tom Benson, the 6-11 strongman for the Hoosiers, Thursday night in Baton Rouge, La.

N.C.A.A. Roundup

Richard Washington scored 19 points in the second half and 25 in the game in leading the University of California, Los Angeles, to a 74-64 victory over San Diego State in the first round. U.C.L.A. is the defending national champion.

The biggest upset of the first round was Virginia Military's 81-70 triumph over Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference champion. Another surprise was DePaul's 69-60 triumph over Virginia, the team that won the Atlantic Coast Conference playoff.

Ron Norwood scored 28 points for DePaul. Nevada, Las Vegas, lived up to its position as the highest scoring team in the nation by trouncing Boise State, 103-78, in the first round of the West regional.

Pepperdine, the only team to beat Nevada, Las Vegas, during the regular season, beat Memphis State, 87-77, in the opening round and Arizona put out Georgetown, 83-76.

Missouri beat Washington, 69-67, and moved up against Texas Tech, which beat Syracuse, 69-56.

Jeff Tyson of Western Michigan hit a 28-foot shot with 42 seconds to go in regulation and the Broncos went on to beat Virginia Tech, 77-67, in overtime.

This tournament of last-second winning shots will continue Thursday night with the following games:

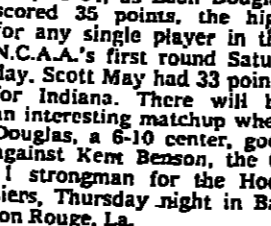
Indiana and Marquette vs. Western Michigan at Baton Rouge, La.; Nevada, Las Vegas vs. Arizona and Pepperdine vs. U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.

Rutgers vs. Connecticut and DePaul vs. Virginia Military at Greensboro, N.C.; Missouri vs. Texas Tech and Michigan vs. Notre Dame at Louisville Ky.; Alabama vs.

Indiana and Marquette vs. Western Michigan at Baton Rouge, La.; Nevada, Las Vegas vs. Arizona and Pepperdine vs. U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.

points and Marty Halsey 20 for the Crusaders.

Scouts to Keep Eye on Oregon's Lee Tonight



Ron Lee

divided the nation into territories and the teams were given exclusive first-round draft rights to players in their areas. The practice was stopped when the N.B.A. teams got involved in trying to place players with college teams in their territories.

"Ronnie is a super kid," said Inman. "He has a great body and he finds ways of influencing the game. He's an exciting player and the fans identify with him."

Lee brings his circus-like stunts to the Garden tonight as he leads Oregon's "Kamikaze Kids" against North Carolina at Charlotte in the second game of the N.I.T. quarterfinal round. The Southerner will open with Holy Cross paired against North Carolina State.

The other quarterfinal bracket will be played tomorrow night with Kentucky meeting Kansas State and Providence opposing Louisville.

The 6-foot-4-inch Lee, the N.I.T.'s most valuable player last March when Oregon took third-place honors, is the symbol of the Ducks' flamboyant style of diving for and chasing loose balls with reckless abandon.

"There are players who those players who don't try hard enough, Harter's punishment is to make them climb a long rope to the roof of the gymnasium.

North Carolina at Charlotte, a newcomer to big-time basketball, reached the quarterfinals by upsetting highly-touted San Francisco, which had come a long way to get beaten, 79-74, in overtime by a bunch of upstarts.

San Francisco appeared to have Saturday night's game won with a 69-67 lead and 21 seconds remaining in regulation time. But Kevin King's shot at the buzzer sent the game into overtime.

King's basket came on a rolling underhand pivot shot after he had caught the ball off balance and, while slipping, pivoted toward the hoop.

"I didn't think it would go in," said King. "But I knew I had to shoot."

In Saturday night's other game, Holy Cross beat St. Peter's for the second time in three meetings this season as Chris Potter scored 23

N.I.T. Lineups

Table with 2 columns: HOLY CROSS (22-1) and N. CAR. ST. (19-4). Lists players and their statistics.

Table with 2 columns: OREGON (19-4) and N. CAR. ST. (19-4). Lists players and their statistics.

No. Amer. Soccer League

Table with 2 columns: INDOOR TOURNAMENTS and N.A.A.U. TOURNAMENTS. Lists teams and their records.

Negotiations Continue in Stalemate

Continued From Page 43 seemed stalemated, and he replied:

"It's a judgment thing. The Players' Relations Committee for the teams will have to make a recommendation on it. But I don't think the opening is imminent. We're a long way from having the key to the padlock. I don't see anything on the horizon."

One thing that disappeared from the horizon was the night session that had been considered by the two sides during the afternoon. Miller indicated at one point that "we might sit until 3 o'clock in the morning." But the owners' team retired for a caucus, emerged late in the day and then Gaherin joined Miller for a sidewalk conference under the palm trees outside the hotel.

When it broke up five minutes later, they announced: "No night meeting. We'll resume the talks at 11 o'clock in the morning."

"We need overnight to do some work on it," Gaherin explained. "In labor relations, things can improve unexpectedly — or they can worsen unexpectedly."

The dozen players who had been sitting in on the talks ended their cards games in the negotiating room and went home. They included Tom Seaver and Joe Torre of the New York Mets, Ted Simmons and John Curtis of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Earlier, they had talked hopefully that things were "in the homestretch," but mostly they sat around and kidded Seaver about his contract troubles with the Mets and the possibility that he would be traded.

"You said they were shooting you down now," Simmons joked, "but would decide you were the best pitcher in baseball after you'd signed, and they'd sell tickets on it. They'll sell tickets on you, all right — in Cleveland."

Islanders Win, 5 to 3; Howatt Gets 3 Goals

ed From Page 43 end of his stick Hart's nose. Hart, stood by the glass all rushed to his aid and Koroll, Hart er for the next play.

free of penalty-killing the Islanders took a setting up a briar in front of the Black attack and outmuscled in the second Chicago had just four opportunities, if goals, began for New York.

Bob Nystrom got the fine shot in front Chicago net and Bill Chabot fired from close range for the second time game. MacMillan had a concussion in last game with Toronto complained only of a headache today. Dave who sprained his right last night, sat out the

4th scored his second assisted early in the second, snaking his way the crease in full control of the puck. He slipped the feet of Esposto, had not finished under's threat.

inning with that goal, ums scored five goals minutes. The Hawks back with two quick the first one hotly con- by the Islanders, Howatt earned the score with his third goal of

teen. Three seconds after it's second goal had it close shot that Smith Bryan Trost argued did go in but referee Ron allowed. Then 47 seconds later, Darcy Rota, sl- in beamingly by Denis a beat Smith with a hot. Howatt answered by ng in a pass from Ed fall to make it 3-3 and ing immediately for a

back the territorial aid Inman. "It would h it just to insure g Lee." 1965, the N.B.A. had

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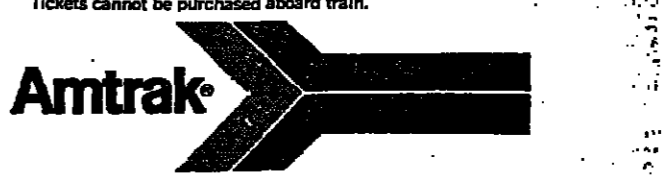
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Amtrak

# Knicks Bow to Sonics

SEATTLE, March 14 (AP)—A balanced attack, led by Fred Brown's 20 points, enabled the Seattle SuperSonics to defeat the New York Knicks, 113-103, today in a National Basketball Association game.

New York, which trailed by 19 points early in the third quarter, rallied behind the shooting of Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier but could get no closer than 6 at 96-90 midway in the fourth period.

Monroe pumped in 14 points in the Knicks' big third quarter and wound up with a game-high 27.

Brown, who scored only 9 points in the first half, broke loose for 9 more in the final period to help turn back the Knicks' rally.

The victory completed a season's four-game sweep for the Sonics, who now have

# Knicks' Box Score

Player	min	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts
Bredley	35	12	3	1	0	0	12
Griffin	25	10	2	1	0	0	10
Walt Frazier	35	10	2	2	0	0	10
Earl Monroe	35	27	3	2	0	0	27
John Williamson	25	10	2	1	0	0	10
Barrett	15	10	2	1	0	0	10
Shurt	15	10	2	1	0	0	10
Wingo	15	10	2	1	0	0	10
Total	240	103	24	15	0	0	103



Julius Erving of the Nets, left, blocking a shot by Virginia's Swen Nater at the Nassau Coliseum yesterday.

# 'Unaggressive' Nets Top Squires, 110-106

hoping that the Virginia showcase might provide them jobs elsewhere.

Schaeffer is glad for the chance. The trade's turned out for the best," he said. "Any kind of player that has ability and gets playing time can go well in basketball."

He even volunteered to guard Erving, an unenviable task for any player. "I played him two and a half years in practice, so I know a little about him," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer's 19 points were one short of his career professional high. He was not disappointed that he hadn't exceeded it. "I've got plenty of time for that," he said.

The Squires reduced their deficit to 2 points in the last minute on two follows by Green, but they ran out the 24-second clock without taking a shot the next time down the court. Al Skinner's outside jumper and Rich Jones's two foul shots provided the margin victory.

### Nets' Box Score

Player	min	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts
Erving	35	19	3	1	0	0	19
Jones	35	10	2	1	0	0	10
Green	35	10	2	1	0	0	10
Schaeffer	35	19	3	1	0	0	19
Walters	15	10	2	1	0	0	10
McClain	15	10	2	1	0	0	10
Favert	15	10	2	1	0	0	10
Total	240	110	24	15	0	0	110

# The Sports Scoreboard

### Hockey

**Flyers 6, Flames 1**  
Philadelphia 6, Calgary 1

**Bruins 4, Seals 2**  
Boston 4, Detroit 2

**Sabres 8, North Stars 2**  
Buffalo 8, Minnesota 2

**Penguins 7, Blues 1**  
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1

### Basketball

**Knicks 103, Sonics 113**  
Seattle 113, New York 103

**Nets 110, Squires 106**  
New York 110, Virginia 106

### Baseball

**Reds 5, Braves 1**  
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 1

**Pirates 5, Phillies 1**  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1

**Yankees 5, Orioles 1**  
New York 5, Baltimore 1

**Astros 5, Rangers 1**  
Houston 5, Texas 1

**Mariners 5, Angels 1**  
Seattle 5, California 1

**Giants 5, Mets 1**  
New York 5, New York 1

**Padres 5, Brewers 1**  
San Diego 5, Milwaukee 1

**Indians 5, Athletics 1**  
Cleveland 5, Oakland 1

**Twins 5, Tigers 1**  
Minnesota 5, Detroit 1

**White Sox 5, Cubs 1**  
Chicago 5, Chicago 1

**Cardinals 5, Pirates 1**  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1

**Braves 5, Phillies 1**  
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1

**Reds 5, Yankees 1**  
Cincinnati 5, New York 1

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Turmoil Overshadows Southern Africa Riches

By BRENDAN JONES
The struggle for black-majority rule in southern Africa, intensified by the Angolan civil war and new pressures on Rhodesia's white-minority government...

Southern Africa's Dependence On Railroads

Map of Southern Africa showing railroads and key locations like Dar es Salaam, Mozambique, and South Africa. Text discusses the critical role of railroads in the region's economy.

FARMERS ENTER EXPORT BUSINESS

Midwest Co-ops Try to Sell Directly to Foreigners and Keep Crop Prices Up
By H. J. MALDENBERG
Midwestern farmers, still angry over the Administration's moratorium on grain exports...

Mild Winter Averts U.S. Fuel Shortage

But the High Costs of Energy Continue to Burden Industry and Schools
By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The winter now drawing to a close appears to be the easiest in terms of fuel and energy that Americans have experienced since the Arab oil embargo...

Appliances, Despite Gains, Still Below Earlier Levels

By GENE SMITH
They believe in statistics. Manufacturers of major appliances and television and radio sets every reason to be optimistic...



Workers assembling microwave ovens at the Amana Refrigeration plant in Amana, Iowa. The microwave oven is the brightest star of the appliance industry.

Jack, vice president and general manager of RCA Consumer Electronics, said he expected sales of 7.5 million to 8 million color sets this year...

I.T.T. Agrees to Settle Suit Over Hartford Fire Stock

HARTFORD, March 14 (AP)—The International Telegraph and Telephone Corporation has agreed to a compromise settlement in a dispute involving 16,000 former Hartford Fire Insurance Company stockholders...

AMERICAN... MANUFACTURERS... NOVER... Advertisement for American products and manufacturers.

STERLING NATIONAL BANK... Advertisement for Sterling National Bank services.

Caribbean Islands Are Stepping Up Campaign to Attract Tourists

Governments Buy Resort Hotels

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
KINGSTON, Jamaica—Along the loose chain of Caribbean islands lying between Florida and South America, the tourist is being wooed with special ardor this season.

Tourists in The Caribbean

Table with 2 columns: How much they spend (millions of dollars) and Percent of tourists from United States. Lists countries like Puerto Rico, Bahamas, Netherland Antilles, etc.



An American couple picnicking on the beach at Frenchman's cove, Jamaica. Tourism is a multibillion-dollar industry for Caribbean countries.

Among new marketing tactics is a program to funnel commissions to travel agents for almost any major expenditure the tourist makes in Jamaica. Until now, agents had been receiving commissions only on airline and ship tickets and hotels.

Ask your insurance agent or broker how we're different. Advertisement for insurance services.

WHAT IF YOU EXPIRE BEFORE YOU RETIRE? Advertisement for retirement planning services.





MRS. BEAME JOINS DOG LITTER FIGHT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

This gives him personal power to sit in judgment on miscreants brought before him by arrest or summons, a power the redoubtable Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia did on occasion exercise with cholera.

Watching the organizing of the march which looped around the mansion and the 15-acre park in midafternoon, Mrs. Beame said her husband agreed with her in distaste over the droppings.

But later in the day there was a further expression from Mrs. Beame through her press secretary. "My husband has much more important things to think about," the city's First Lady was then quoted.

"But I want to draw attention to the problem so that the City Council will act upon it." Mrs. Beame's participation had been announced by the Carl Schurz Park Association, heralding a march and demonstration to protest the growing nuisance and danger of unleashed dogs and dog litter in the park.

"Streets Are Lost" "STOP THIS," an association handbill demanded, showing two large dogs making a deposit. "The streets are lost, let's save the park. All evidence shows that dog excrement is killing Carl Schurz Park. Only firm enforcement of leash and litter laws can stop the destruction."

Eighty men, women and children were gathered at the 88th Street mall, in from East End Avenue. They flouted placards on picket sticks. "Parks are for recreation, not for defecation" and "Dog owners give dogs a bad name."

Swathed in a heavy coat against the chill winds, her large-framed glasses tinted her own view that existing cir-



Mary Beame outside Gracie Mansion yesterday

against a bright sun, Mrs. Beame lent her presence to the marchers' send-off. "I have a solution," she told a reporter. "Dog owners should get bags from the supermarket and bag their dogs' droppings."

How does the Mayor feel about the situation? "He agrees with me," Mrs. Beame said. "I Love Animals" She said they had had a dog of their own for 13 years. When the dog died, she said, she could not bring herself to adopt another. "I love animals," Mrs. Beame added, "and people who have them should take care of them."

The marchers set off as "the muttering majority," in the words of Sandra Fisher, spokeswoman for the park association, which claims 600 members. As the protesters, with some police escorts, approached an open field, the owners of six romping unleashed dogs glimpsed the bluecoats and quickly corralled their pets.

Mrs. Beame meantime had been collared for television comments. All of this led to some emendations later through her press secretary. The later comment said Mrs. Beame had accepted an invitation to a walking tour of the park to witness the filth and had agreed to do so to dramatize her own view that existing cir-

laws were not being properly enforced. Mrs. Beame did not want to bother the Mayor about the problem, the press secretary said, but she did believe that the City Council should do something.

The City's Administrative and Health Codes already bar the discharge of "offensive animal matter" in any public place, and a penalty of a \$25 fine plus 10 days in prison can be imposed on anyone permitting an animal to commit such a nuisance.

During Mayor John V. Lindsay's last administration, the Council took up—but soon forgot—a bill promoted by the then Environmental Protection Administrator, Jerome Kretschmer, that the dog's human escort "shall immediately and securely enclose all feces deposited by such dog in a bag" for sanitary disposal.

Last August the Beame administration told a Council committee it had a two-month pilot project at Carl Schurz park in which instructors would show how to teach dogs to defecate in seven selected sewer drains, which were to be flushed daily.

But Robert A. Low, the present Environmental Protection Administrator, said last December that this project had been pushed aside because the city had another drain—its budget.

Attorney in the 'Zebra' Killings Plans to Appeal Conviction of 4

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 (AP)—The defense attorney for four Black Muslims who were convicted yesterday, after a trial that lasted more than a year, of a series of street slayings in 1973-74 that were known as the "Zebra" killings, says he plans to appeal the verdict to a state appellate court.

Clinton W. White, chief of four defense lawyers, said: "I disagree with the jury and am at a loss to explain the verdict. The defendants said to me right after the verdict, 'We didn't kill anyone.'"

But Robert Podesta, one of the district attorneys who prosecuted the case, said: "We are pleased the jury saw the evidence the way we presented it. We feel that justice was properly served."

The four men, Manuel Moore, who is 31 years old; J. C. Simon, 29; Larry C. Green, 24; and Jessie Lee Coleman, 31, face at least two life terms in addition to their conviction on the slayings.

The case got its name "Zebra" from a special police radio band that was used when the police were trying to track down the killers of 14 whites. The attacks occurred at night and the victims were apparently selected at random. Some were killed while taking an evening stroll; others were lured at bus stops, carrying laundry or helping a friend move a rug. In addition to the 14 murders, there were seven assaults.

The defendants were not charged with having committed all of the murders and assaults. But they were accused of being part of a group called the "Death Angels," reportedly a sect of the Nation of Islam whose avowed purpose was to kill whites.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated a total of 18 hours before reaching its decision.

Table titled 'New Corporate Bonds' with columns for Date, Months, Amount, Rate, Yield, and other bond details.

Advertisement for Freeman Securities Company, Inc. located at 30 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J. Bond specialists for over seventy years.

Advertisement for National Steel Reports 185th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend. The Directors of National Steel Corporation, at a meeting on February 18, 1976, declared a dividend of 62 1/2 cents per share for the first quarter of 1976.

Large advertisement for City of San Antonio, Texas Revenue Improvement Bonds, New Series 1976. Total amount \$60,000,000. Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxation. Includes a table of bond amounts, rates, and yields.

Advertisement for National Steel Corporation featuring a logo and the text 'National Steel Reports 185th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend'. Includes contact information for George B. Angevine.

Advertisement for Flushing National Bank Town Hall Meeting at 111 Wall Street, New York City. Invites note and bond holders to discuss current problems of New York City Notes, Bonds, Budget, etc. Meeting on Thursday, March 18, 1976, at 7:15 PM.

Vertical text on the left margin: Finance Dept., Planning Dept., Admin. Assoc.



1 TIME Worldwide	51 TIME North Dakota	101 TIME Primary Spot Market Package	151 TIME Kalamazoo, Mich.	201 TIME Latin America Ex-West Indies Ex-Brazil	251 TIME Asia Ex-Philippines Ex-Hong Kong Ex-Taiwan
2 TIME U.S.	52 TIME Ohio	102 TIME U.S. Ex-Primary Spot Market Package	152 TIME Knoxville, Tenn.	202 TIME Brazil	252 TIME Asia Ex-Singapore
3 TIME Half-TIME	53 TIME Oklahoma	103 TIME Albany/Schenectady/Troy, N.Y.	153 TIME Las Vegas, Nev.	203 TIME Mexico	253 TIME Hong Kong
4 TIME Doctors'	54 TIME Oregon	104 TIME Albuquerque, N.M.	154 TIME Lexington, Ky.	204 TIME Caribbean	254 TIME India
5 TIME College Student	55 TIME Pennsylvania	105 TIME Amarillo/Lubbock, Texas	155 TIME Little Rock, Ark.	205 TIME West Indies	255 TIME India/Pakistan
6 TIME B	56 TIME Rhode Island	106 TIME Anchorage, Alaska	156 TIME Louisville, Ky.	206 West Indies Ex-Puerto Rico Ex-Virgin Islands	256 TIME Indonesia
TIME B plus Doctors' plus Newsstand	57 TIME South Carolina	107 TIME Asheville, N.C.	157 TIME Madison, Wisc.	207 TIME Atlantic	257 TIME Japan
TIME U.S. Ex-TIME B	58 TIME South Dakota	108 TIME Augusta/Savannah, Ga.	158 TIME Manchester, N.Y.	208 TIME Atlantic Ex-British Isles	258 TIME Japan/Korea
TIME Eastern	59 TIME Tennessee	109 TIME Austin, Texas	159 TIME Memphis, Tenn.	209 TIME Atlantic Ex-British Isles Ex-Common Market Six	259 TIME Korea
TIME East-Central	60 TIME Texas	110 TIME Bakersfield, Calif.	160 TIME Mobile, Ala./Pensacola, Fla./Gulfport, Miss.	210 TIME Atlantic Ex-British Isles Ex-Germany	260 TIME Malaysia
TIME West-Central	61 TIME Utah	111 TIME Beaumont/Port Arthur, Texas	161 TIME Montgomery, Ala.	211 TIME Atlantic Ex-British Isles Ex-Southern Africa	261 TIME Philippines
TIME Southeast	62 TIME Vermont	112 TIME Billings/Great Falls, Mont.	162 TIME Nashville, Tenn.	212 TIME Atlantic Ex-Common Market Nine	262 TIME Singapore
TIME Southwest	63 TIME Virginia	113 TIME Binghamton/Elmira, N.Y.	163 TIME New London, Conn.	213 TIME Atlantic Ex-Germany	263 TIME Taiwan
TIME Pacific Southwest	64 TIME Washington	114 TIME Birmingham, Ala.	164 TIME New Orleans, La.	214 TIME Atlantic Ex-Scandinavia	264 TIME Thailand
TIME Pacific Northwest	65 TIME West Virginia	115 TIME Bismarck, N.D.	165 TIME Norfolk/Portsmouth, Va.	215 TIME Atlantic Ex-Southern Africa	265 TIME Tokyo Metro
TIME Northern California	66 TIME Wisconsin	116 TIME Boise, Idaho	166 TIME Oklahoma City, Okla.	216 TIME Europe	266 TIME East Asia
TIME Southern California	67 TIME Wyoming	117 TIME Burlington, Vt.	167 TIME Omaha, Neb.	217 TIME Europe Ex-Israel	267 TIME East Asia Ex-Hong Kong
TIME Alabama	68 TIME Boston	118 TIME Casper/Cheyenne, Wyo.	168 TIME Orlando, Fla.	218 TIME Europe Ex-Israel/Netherlands	268 TIME East Asia Ex-Malsinghong
TIME Alaska	69 TIME Chicago	119 TIME Cedar Rapids, Iowa	169 TIME Palm Springs, Calif.	219 TIME Europe Ex-Netherlands	269 TIME East Asia Ex-Philippines
TIME Arizona	70 TIME Cleveland	120 TIME Champaign, Ill.	170 TIME Peoria, Ill.	220 TIME Europe Ex-Scandinavia	270 TIME East Asia Ex-Thailand
TIME Arkansas	71 TIME Detroit	121 TIME Charleston, S.C.	171 TIME Portland, Me.	221 TIME Europe Ex-Scandinavia Ex-Israel	271 TIME Malsing
TIME California	72 TIME Los Angeles	122 TIME Charleston, W. Va.	172 TIME Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	222 TIME Continent	272 TIME Malsing plus Indonesia
TIME Colorado	73 TIME Miami	123 TIME Charlotte, N.C.	173 TIME Providence, R.I.	223 TIME Continent Ex-Israel	273 TIME Malsing plus Thailand
TIME Connecticut	74 TIME Minneapolis/St. Paul	124 TIME Chattanooga, Tenn.	174 TIME Raleigh/Durham, N.C.	224 TIME Continent Ex-Scandinavia	274 TIME Malsinghong
TIME Delaware	75 TIME New York City	125 TIME Colorado Springs, Colo.	175 TIME Reno, Nev.	225 TIME Austria/Switzerland	275 TIME Malsinghong plus Indonesia
TIME Florida	76 TIME Philadelphia	126 TIME Columbia, S.C.	176 TIME Richmond, Va.	226 TIME British Isles	276 TIME Malsinghong plus Indonesia and Thailand
TIME Georgia	77 TIME Pittsburgh	127 TIME Columbus/Macon, Ga.	177 TIME Roanoke, Va.	227 TIME France	277 TIME Southeast Asia
TIME Hawaii	78 TIME St. Louis	128 TIME Davenport, Iowa/Rock Island/Moline, Ill.	178 TIME Rockford, Ill.	228 TIME Germany	278 TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Hong Kong
TIME Idaho	79 TIME San Francisco	129 TIME Dayton, Ohio	179 TIME Rocky Mountain, N.C.	229 TIME Germany/France/Luxembourg/Belgium	279 TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Indonesia
TIME Illinois	80 TIME Washington, D.C.	130 TIME Des Moines, Iowa	180 TIME Salt Lake City, Utah	230 TIME Ireland	280 TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Malsing
TIME Indiana	81 TIME Atlanta	131 TIME Duluth/Superior, Minn.	181 TIME Scranton/Wilkes Barre, Pa.	231 TIME Netherlands	281 TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Philippines
TIME Iowa	82 TIME Baltimore	132 TIME Effingham, Ill.	182 TIME Shreveport, La.	232 TIME Scandinavia	282 TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Philippines Ex-Malsing plus Pakistan
TIME Kansas	83 TIME Buffalo	133 TIME Eugene/Medford, Oregon	183 TIME Sioux Falls/Rapid City, S.D.	233 TIME Benelux	283 TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Philippines plus Pakistan
TIME Kentucky	84 TIME Cincinnati	134 TIME Eureka/Redding, Calif.	184 TIME South Bend/Ft. Wayne, Ind.	234 TIME Common Market Six	284 TIME Australia
TIME Louisiana	85 TIME Columbus	135 TIME Evansville, Ind.	185 TIME Spokane, Wash.	235 TIME Common Market Six plus Switzerland/Austria	285 TIME New South Wales
TIME Maine	86 TIME Dallas	136 TIME Fayetteville/Wilmington, N.C.	186 TIME Springfield, Ill.	236 TIME Common Market Nine	286 TIME New Zealand
TIME Maryland	87 TIME Denver	137 TIME Flagstaff, Ariz.	187 TIME Springfield/Holyoke/Greenfield, Mass.	237 TIME Common Market Nine Ex-British Isles	287 TIME Queensland
TIME Massachusetts	88 TIME Hartford	138 TIME Fort Worth, Tex.	188 TIME Springfield, Mo.	238 TIME Common Market Nine Ex-France	288 TIME South Australia
TIME Michigan	89 TIME Houston	139 TIME Fresno, Calif.	189 TIME Syracuse, N.Y.	239 TIME Common Market Nine plus Switzerland/Austria	289 TIME Victoria
TIME Minnesota	90 TIME Indianapolis	140 TIME Glens Falls, N.Y.	190 TIME Topeka, Kan.	240 TIME Israel	290 TIME Western Australia
TIME Mississippi	91 TIME Kansas City, Kan./Mo.	141 TIME Grand Rapids, Mich.	191 TIME Tulsa, Okla.	241 TIME Middle East	291 TIME in Canada
TIME Missouri	92 TIME Milwaukee	142 TIME Green Bay, Wisc.	192 TIME Utica/Waterloo, N.Y.	242 TIME Middle East-Africa	292 TIME in Canada Ex-Atlantic Provinces
TIME Montana	93 TIME New Haven	143 TIME Greensboro/Winston-Salem/High Point, N.C.	193 TIME Waco, Tex.	243 TIME Middle East-Africa Ex-Southern Africa	293 TIME in Atlantic Provinces
TIME Nebraska	94 TIME Phoenix	144 TIME Greenville, S.C.	194 TIME Wheeling, W. Va.	244 TIME Africa	294 TIME in British Columbia
TIME Nevada	95 TIME Portland, Ore.	145 TIME Hays, Kansas	195 TIME Wichita, Kan.	245 TIME Africa Ex-Southern Africa	295 TIME in Eastern Canada
TIME New Jersey	96 TIME Rochester	146 TIME Honolulu, Hawaii	196 TIME Wichita Falls, Tex.	246 TIME Southern Africa	296 TIME in Ontario
TIME New Hampshire	97 TIME San Antonio	147 TIME Hyannis, Mass.	197 TIME Latin America	247 TIME Pacific	297 TIME in Prairie Provinces
TIME New Mexico	98 TIME San Diego	148 TIME Iron Mountain, Mich.	198 TIME Latin America Ex-Mexico	248 TIME Asia	298 TIME in Quebec
TIME New York	99 TIME Seattle	149 TIME Jackson, Miss.	199 TIME Latin America Ex-Brazil	249 TIME Asia Ex-Japan	299 TIME in Toronto
TIME North Carolina	100 TIME Tampa/St. Petersburg	150 TIME Jacksonville, Fla.	200 TIME Latin America Ex-Mexico Ex-Brazil	250 TIME Asia Ex-Philippines	300 TIME in Western Canada

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ACCOUNTS

# Crime Rose in Wealthier Neighborhoods and Fell in Poorer Sections of the City in '77

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

to a "spillover" effect from nearby slum sections with chronically high crime rates. Wealthier residential sections such as Bayside and Fresh Meadows in Queens and Riverdale and other sections of the North Bronx experienced marked felony increases. Police commanders in those boroughs believe that hard economic times were chiefly responsible.

The number of major felonies soared again in Midtown Manhattan's business and theater districts. Assistant Chief Carl Ravens, the Manhattan South area commander, attributed the increases to crimes related to pornography and prostitution problems.

"After a period of apparent stabilization, Manhattan's West Side from 59th Street to Central Parkway area more experienced high increases in crime. Police officials said they believed the increase was chiefly because of felonies committed in or near single-room-occupancy hotels, which are clustered in that part of the city.

Poorer, more rundown neighborhoods with chronically high crime rates, such as the Lower East Side, Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Jamaica, reported decreases or much lower increases in crime than the rest of the city. These statistical improvements, police officials said, were due to a variety of factors, ranging from use of anticrime patrols to more stabilized populations with deeper roots in the area. Despite the downward trend in these precincts, the prospect of becoming a crime victim is four to five times greater in a city slum neighborhood than in most other residential sections, according to police data.

## Police Cuts No Factor

Almost all officials interviewed in the survey said they doubted that last year's crime upsurge was related to police personnel cuts. Because of the city's economic crisis, more than 4,000 police jobs were eliminated through layoffs or normal attrition, reducing the police force to about 26,800 officers and supervisors at the end of the year.

In fact, major crimes rose faster during the first half of the year, when the Police Department had more manpower and before dismissals had begun.

Overall last year a total of 581,247 felonies, or serious crimes, were reported to the police—41,423 more than in 1976. Crimes involving property loss—which are classified as burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft—increased by 13.6 percent. Meanwhile, violent crimes—murder, rape, robbery and assault—rose by 6.1 percent.

The 1977 statistics for the rest of the country are still being compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But during the first nine months of the year, reported major crimes increased by 11 percent nationwide, almost the same figure as the city's yearly result.

Many researchers believe that crime rates here and in the United States actually are higher but are omitted because of poor compilation systems and underreporting by victims and the police. Reporting meth-

ods used by New York's Police Department, however, are considered among the most reliable in the country. The Times's survey found that the largest increase in middle-income neighborhoods occurred in the area designated as Brooklyn South by the police. In this section, serious crime was up 19.4 percent over 1976, almost double the city-wide average.

Chief Sachson, commander of the Brooklyn South zone, said the worsening crime picture there was caused partly by the recession and partly by population shifts in the borough.

"Spillover Crime Effect" "What you're seeing in Brooklyn is a spillover crime effect in these middle-class neighborhoods from surrounding low-income precincts," Chief Sachson said. "It may not be as bad as it looks because much of this increase is in the border areas of the precincts, but it is having a deleterious effect in neighborhoods which once had low crime rates."

The precinct with the largest increase of any in the city last year was the 79th, which covers parts of Brooklyn's Midwood, Kensington and Flatbush sections. Reporter felonies in that precinct were up 33.9 percent. Other middle-class Brooklyn communities that experienced large increases were the following: the 63rd Precinct (Mill Basin-Flatlands), up 31.7 percent; the 86th (Borough Park), up 31.5 percent; the 67th (East Flatbush), up 30.3 percent; and the 61st (Sheepshead Bay-Gravesend), up 23.9 percent.

Robberies and assaults, two of the best barometers of violent street crime, increased in all of these precincts. Property crimes also rose sharply. While crime was climbing in many of Brooklyn's better neighborhoods, it seemingly simmered down in crime-ridden sections such as Bedford-Stuyvesant, a largely black, tenement neighborhood. In Bedford-Stuyvesant's 81st Precinct, major felonies increased by 1.9 percent, and in the 79th Precinct by 5.2 percent. Both rises normal attrition, reducing the police force to about 26,800 officers and supervisors at the end of the year.

The anticrime units rely on nonuniformed officers patrolling in unmarked cars, on stakeouts and on decoy officers posing as potential victims to trap street robbers and other criminals.

## Focus on Special Areas

"We're concentrating our anticrime people in selected areas and think it's had an effect on leveling off crime," Chief Corridan said. "Even though we've shown some improvements, we're facing a tremendous problem complicated by high unemployment. Remember, a lot of poor people in these neighborhoods are still getting ripped off."

In Manhattan, steep increases were again recorded in the Midtown North and Midtown South Precincts, which have responsibility for New York's busy commercial and theater districts, extending from the garment center north to 59th Street.

The number of reported felonies in the Midtown South Precinct increased by 18.8 percent, to 17,180. In the Midtown North Precinct, there were 15,147 felonies reported, an 11.3 percent rise.

The continued concentration of "massage parlors," prostitutes, and pornographic stores and movies were cited by Chief Ravens as the primary reasons for the mounting crime problem in the midtown area.

"People are attracted to the area, especially Times Square, by the porno shops and prostitutes, and it also attracts victims," said Chief Ravens, who is in charge of all precincts south of 59th Street. "The area is a cesspool and we're upset by these crime figures. We haven't reduced personnel and we're constantly looking for fresh approaches to reduce the problem."

There was also a 24.4 percent crime increase in the First Precinct, which covers another major business area, Wall Street and the downtown section near City Hall. Police officials said the rise there seemingly stemmed from the heavy concentration of businesses and banks that are frequent targets of holdup men and burglars.

With the recent opening of high-rise apartment complexes and the conversion of factory lofts into artists' residences, lower Manhattan is no longer exclusively commercial. Police officials said the increase in population also contributed to more street crimes and burglaries in the First Precinct.

Increase on West Side Uptown, the West Side experienced a 15.1 percent increase in the 20th Precinct and a 15.7 percent increase in the neighboring 24th Precinct.

"A great deal of the problem comes from rundown S.R.O.'s," said Assistant Chief Charles E. McCarthy, commander of the Manhattan North area, referring to single-room-occupancy hotels. "Many of the people in these hotels are elderly and they're preyed upon by rogues. These hotels can be havens for addicts or for people looking for trouble."

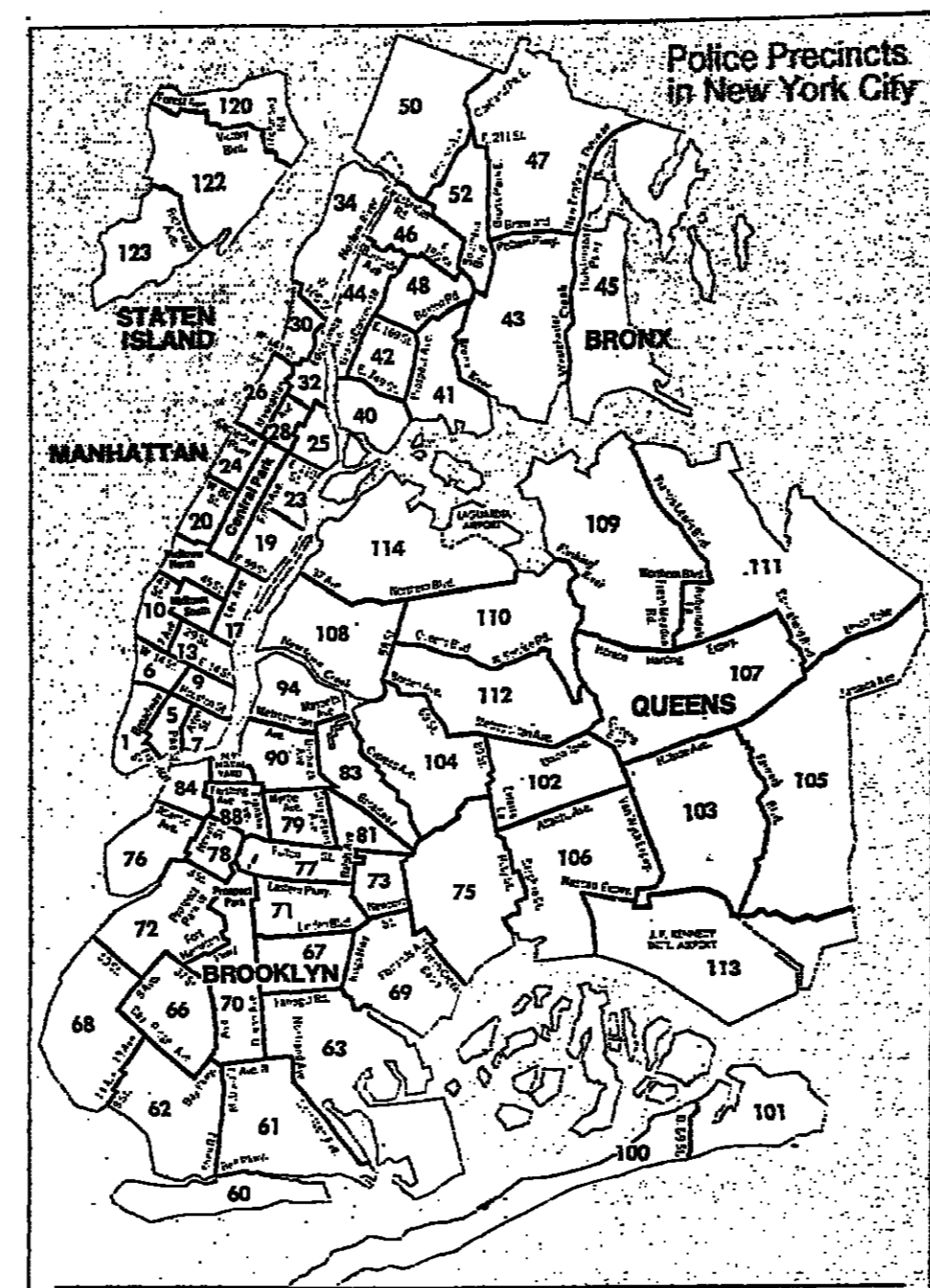
According to city records, 46 such hotels, with 9,023 rooms, are on the West Side, from 72d Street to Cathedral Parkway.

In contrast to the upward trend elsewhere, two precincts on the Lower East Side reported decreases in serious crime. The Ninth Precinct, which covers the East Village, was down by 3.9 percent and the Fifth Precinct, which includes Chinatown and Little

## Crime Index in New York City

Source: New York City Police Department

Manhattan	1976	1977	Change
1	4,981	3,987	-24.4
2	3,887	3,994	+2.8
3	5,884	5,850	-0.6
4	7,503	3,944	-47.2
5	8,415	6,758	-19.9
6	10,376	8,501	-17.9
7	13,084	8,717	-33.6
8	11,580	5,072	-56.2
9	17,180	14,458	-15.8
10	15,147	13,809	-8.9
11	19,083	8,489	-55.6
12	7,825	8,787	+12.4
13	700	843	+20.4
14	7,848	6,957	-11.4
15	9,360	8,088	-13.3
16	12,470	7,233	-41.9
17	5,423	5,011	-7.6
18	2,410	7,714	+218.4
19	5,347	5,445	+1.8
20	8,507	8,838	+3.9
21	6,842	6,235	-8.7
22	6,402	5,584	-12.6
23	8,619	9,289	+7.8
24	9,775	9,881	+1.1
25	9,308	5,720	-38.7
26	12,117	11,195	-7.6
27	45,788	32,770	-28.4
28	46,918	3,401	-92.7
29	7,198	5,855	-18.7
30	10,847	8,572	-20.9
31	5,149	3,334	-35.3
32	3,273	2,388	-26.7
33	5,864	4,370	-25.6
34	7,885	6,445	-17.8
35	6,324	5,629	-11.1
36	6,548	4,814	-26.3
37	5,549	4,220	-23.5
38	6,282	4,821	-23.3
39	5,422	4,678	-13.1
40	7,098	4,580	-35.8
41	7,098	5,300	-25.5
42	9,808	3,193	-67.6
43	5,783	4,817	-16.2
44	7,193	6,531	-9.1
45	12,127	10,586	-12.8
46	9,884	8,288	-16.2
47	7,700	7,557	-1.9
48	4,586	4,482	-2.2
49	5,829	5,834	+0.1
50	4,381	4,270	-2.5
51	9,786	5,515	-43.5
52	4,854	4,432	-9.3
53	5,336	4,873	-8.7
54	2,640	2,604	-1.4
55	2,054	1,793	-12.7
56	1,039	3,331	+219.3
57	1,469	2,879	+195.7
58	13,158	10,522	-19.6
59	3,335	2,956	-11.3
60	6,027	5,300	-11.7
61	6,320	5,558	-12.3
62	10,752	9,572	-11.1
63	4,281	4,040	-5.6
64	6,394	5,579	-12.6
65	10,482	8,277	-21.0
66	4,572	4,572	0.0
67	112	6,530	+5,418
68	113	6,484	+6,371
69	114	9,285	+7,811
70	7,180	6,236	-13.2
71	122	5,082	+4,960
72	1,173	1,002	-15.4



Borough	1976	1977	Change
Manhattan	172,858	157,371	-8.4
The Bronx	95,180	88,809	-6.6
Brooklyn	177,482	153,083	-13.8
Queens	117,489	104,903	-11.1
Staten Island	18,232	15,653	-14.2
Citywide	581,247	519,824	-10.6

## Brooklyn

Brooklyn's crime picture was mixed. While the overall index showed a decrease, some areas saw significant increases. The 79th Precinct saw the largest increase in the city last year, up 33.9 percent. Other middle-class Brooklyn communities that experienced large increases were the following: the 63rd Precinct (Mill Basin-Flatlands), up 31.7 percent; the 86th (Borough Park), up 31.5 percent; the 67th (East Flatbush), up 30.3 percent; and the 61st (Sheepshead Bay-Gravesend), up 23.9 percent.

## Queens

Queens saw a decrease in crime overall, but some areas saw increases. The 111th Precinct saw a 25.9 percent increase, while the 107th Precinct saw a 20.2 percent increase.

## Staten Island

Staten Island saw a decrease in crime overall, with a 14.2 percent drop in the citywide index.

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## Queens

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## Staten Island

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## New York Area Is Seen Paying Disproportionate U.S. Tax Share

With 7.6 percent of the national population, the New York-Northern New Jersey metropolitan area paid 11.41 percent of Federal personal income taxes in 1974, according to a newly formed Council for National Policy Planning. The group said the country's top metropolitan area combined had 40.93 percent of the population and paid 58.26 percent of the taxes—a higher proportion of taxes than population in all cases except six.

The six that paid proportionately less were all in the so-called Sunbelt—Houston, Dallas, San Diego, Riverside-San Bernardino (California), Tampa-St. Petersburg and New Orleans.

A study by The New York Times last month reported all the states in the Sunbelt from Virginia to California collected about \$13 billion more from Washington in 1974 than they contributed in Federal taxes, while nine Northern states had a net loss of more than \$20 billion.

The new council at 5 East 51st Street was started in October, with William Meyers, director of the national policy studies program at the New School for Social Research, and Joseph Crown, a lawyer, as co-chairmen.

Defense Proposal cited Richard W. Calderhead, an advertising agency operator and board member, said yesterday it planned to advertise a series of studies and advertisements on issues, such as military spending, employment and health, starting with a question, "Can America afford the military it's got?"

Mr. Meyers said in a statement that the New York area paid Federal income taxes amounting to \$13.6 billion in 1974. If President Ford's proposed \$100 billion (actually \$114 billion) defense budget were reckoned on a population basis, he said the New York area would be paying \$7.6 bil-

lion for defense "which leaves very little for urgent nonmilitary urban requirements."

The metropolitan statistical analyses were developed by Economic Information Systems, headed by Jay Gould, another council director. They included calculations that 720,000 Manhattan taxpayers averaged \$3,544 in Federal personal income taxes in 1974, far above those in any other postal zip-code area and comparing with an average of \$1,628 in Los Angeles.

Other Areas Here Listed For other zip-code areas in the New York State part of the metropolitan region, the average payments included Staten Island, \$1,690; Bronx, \$1,285; Westchester, \$3,197; White Plains, \$2,636; Yonkers, \$2,272; New Rochelle, \$2,973; Suffern, \$1,803; Jamaica, \$1,513; Mineola, \$0; Long Island City, \$1,333; Brooklyn, \$1,340; Flushing, \$1,896; Jamaica, \$1,513; Mineola, \$2,651; Far Rockaway, \$1,638; Hicksville, \$1,796; Hicksville City, \$1,853; Riverhead, \$1,967; for an average of \$1,519.

By percentages of 1974 population and Federal personal income taxes, the council listed metropolitan areas as follows:

Area	Population	Taxes
New York	7.8	11.41
Illinois	12.9	10.2
California	25.2	23.8
Michigan	11.8	10.8
Ohio	11.8	10.8
Florida	11.8	10.8
Washington	11.8	10.8
Pennsylvania	11.8	10.8
Virginia	11.8	10.8
Georgia	11.8	10.8
Alabama	11.8	10.8
Mississippi	11.8	10.8
Arkansas	11.8	10.8
Louisiana	11.8	10.8
South Carolina	11.8	10.8
North Carolina	11.8	10.8
Tennessee	11.8	10.8
Missouri	11.8	10.8
Indiana	11.8	10.8
Illinois	11.8	10.8
Ohio	11.8	10.8
Florida	11.8	10.8
Washington	11.8	10.8
Pennsylvania	11.8	10.8
Virginia	11.8	10.8
Georgia	11.8	10.8
Alabama	11.8	10.8
Mississippi	11.8	10.8
Arkansas	11.8	10.8
Louisiana	11.8	10.8
South Carolina	11.8	10.8
North Carolina	11.8	10.8
Tennessee	11.8	10.8



Real Estate Listings: New Jersey, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, etc.

NEW JERSEY 263
Chester Twp-Centp Bldg
SUSSEX CO
WARREN COUNTY

FLORIDA 356
SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
PUNTA GORDA ISLES
WOODLAND FL LAUD.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
BOLINGERS & FACTORIES
Lafayette-Manhattan 1001

Sturges-Brooklyn 1107
42nd STREET, 55 WEST
MILLS & CO 730-7323

APARTMENTS
50 E. AVENUE
19 Elegantly Furn. 2Brs.

YOUR OWN HOME IN THE PALM BEACHES, FLORIDA CEDAR POINT \$162 PER MO
Includes principal & interest, taxes & insurance.

LOTS & ACREAGE
WOODLAND FL LAUD.
WOODLAND FL LAUD.

5TH AVE/55th at 45th St
A Fred F. French Bldg.
24-HR AIR CONDITIONING

APARTMENTS
50 E. AVENUE
19 Elegantly Furn. 2Brs.

APARTMENTS
50 E. AVENUE
19 Elegantly Furn. 2Brs.

110+ ACRES
Near Haverhill, Vermont, 800 acres of land.

LOTS & ACREAGE
WOODLAND FL LAUD.
WOODLAND FL LAUD.

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New York, N.Y.









38 Sales Help Wanted 2677
Com'd From Preceding Page
SALESMAN/M/F
SALESMAN-TRAINER
SALESPERSON
Wholesale Wine & Liquors
Must Speak Japanese.
Y6490 TIMES

Situations Wanted 3061
TRAINEE
AGGRESSIVE SALESPEOPLE
SITUATIONS WANTED
TOP OFFICE HELP
NO FEE TO EMPLOYER
NO CHARGE TO EMPLOYER
NO FEE TO EMPLOYER
WRITING EXPERTISE
HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE
HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE IN

3066
CLERK-DE-TH-Works with 10 yrs exp
CLERK-TYPST, Brkly, multi-rec
CONTROLLER, CONTROLLER, OFF
HOUSEHOLD HELP Wtd.-Female
EMPLOYMENT Agencies 3104
MISS DIXIE
MOVED TO
18 East 41 St
SOUTH JERSEY SHORE
FRUIT & VEGETABLES
NITECLUB FOR SALE
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
MOVING OUT OF AREA
SAN FRANCISCO EAST
CLEANING STORE FOR SALE
LIQUOR STORE WANTED
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LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE
LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE

3402
\$100,000 WANTED
Investor to help finance inventory
of retail growing national chain of
specialty food stores.
FOOD STORES 3428
RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3430
GOURMET SHOP
SOUTH JERSEY SHORE
NITECLUB FOR SALE
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
MOVING OUT OF AREA
SAN FRANCISCO EAST
CLEANING STORE FOR SALE
LIQUOR STORE WANTED
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Capital Wanted 3402
\$100,000 WANTED
Investor to help finance inventory
of retail growing national chain of
specialty food stores.
FOOD STORES 3428
RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3430
GOURMET SHOP
SOUTH JERSEY SHORE
NITECLUB FOR SALE
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
MOVING OUT OF AREA
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CLEANING STORE FOR SALE
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LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE

PLAZA
ESTABLISHED 1918
406 E. 79th STREET
NEW YORK 21 - TR 8-1800
AUCTIONS
Thurs., March 18th
at 12 Noon
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ITALIAN
& ENGLISH FURNITURE,
STERLING SILVER, FRIBS,
ORIENTAL RUGS AND OTHER
DECORATIONS.
From the Estate of
Margaret G. G.
at 12 PM
MODERN MASTER PRINTS,
PAINTINGS, WATERCOLORS
AND DRAWINGS BY:
BRAND, CHASSAL, CALDER,
HALL, DUFFY, PICASSO,
TOLSON, LAUTNER, ETC.
From the Collection of
E. Murray
and others
CS VEH. MAR. 15-9 AM-4:45 PM
Tues. Mar. 15-9 AM-7:30 PM
Wed. Mar. 17-9 AM-11:45 AM
Sat. Mar. 20-11 AM-1:30 PM
E.P.W.E. W.H. O'BRIEN
Auctioneers

C. G. SLOAN & CO.
ANNOUNCES A
CATALOG AUCTION
MARCH 17, 18, 19, 20
1 P.M. Daily, 12 Noon Saturday
GEORGIAN SILVER
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc.
715 13th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004
Telephone: 202-628-1488

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS
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ESTATE AUCTION
BY ORDER OF
COUNTY
MARCH 21 SAT. 10:30 A.M.
APPROX. 500 LOTS
ANTIQUE
LADIES', MEN'S & CHILDREN'S
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
1000'S PACKAGES PLUMBER SUPPLY
MAGNETIC TAPE RECORDERS
RECORDS-TAPES
41 AUTOS
REPOSSESSED CARS
AND MANY OTHERS
CASH DEPOSITS REQUIRED
BANK CREDIT SERVICE AGENCY, INC.
120-30 WILSON BLVD., CORONA, NY
(212) 429-4864; (212) 429-2868

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175 EAST 87th STREET, NEW YORK
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WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m.
Furniture, Paintings, Silver, Pottery,
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Personal Property, etc.
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MONDAY - 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
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Television Becomes the 'Failure-Proof Business' Shipping/Mails Hundreds Mourn Slain City Court Officer

Most any other year, poor showing in the ratings, by this time, have a spasm of executive. But the shakeup is almost traditional for any network running third, has not occurred because, for once, the competitive disappointments have had a deleterious effect on revenues. NBC is enjoying extraordinary prosperity in a general television tide that promises record earnings for most of the industry.

From what had been called a "2 1/2-network economy" in the 1960's, television advertising now supports three networks substantially and all but a few of the 700 commercial stations around the country, many of which are known to operate on profit margins of 30 percent or more. Indicative of the robust condition of commercial television, Kaiser Broadcasting, whose UHF stations in five major cities have been in the red since they went on the air a dozen years ago, last year achieved its first profits, which came to almost \$1.5 million.

They have also weathered, without financial hardship, the prime-time access rule, which reduces network time by half an hour a night, the adoption of family-viewing time and the concessions that have had to be made to citizens' groups for increases in women's and minority programming. Since the current year began, the demand for television advertising has been such that all three networks are virtually sold out through September, at rates up to 25 percent higher than those of last year.

With the additional revenues from political advertising in an election year (political spots are not part of the regular commercial inventory but are extra minutes taken from program time), the industry's own projections for the three networks are for \$2.55 billion in sales in 1976, compared with the record \$2.43 billion last year, achieved while other industries suffered the effects of the recession. Besides the network figures, the Television Bureau of Advertising forecasts a total of \$3.35 billion in sales for all commercial stations. Television thus stands to become almost a \$6 billion industry this year, after having reached the \$5 billion mark for the first time in 1975. Moreover, the horizons for additional television business remain broad. The newest development in television technology—the minicam, an electronic hand-held camera that had been designed to improve and expedite news-gathering—is being harnessed by stations for the expansion of sales, specifically to compete with newspapers for retail advertising. Retail advertising, the lifeblood of most newspapers, has eluded local television because of the prohibitive costs of creating film commercials and the requirement of stores to make daily changes in advertising copy. Broadcasters now believe the minicam is the key to competing for such business.

Having the ability to produce live picture or videotapes under normal light conditions, at a low cost, the portable cameras may be brought into the stores to tape commercials that can be put on the air within the same hour. Television's priorities as an advertising medium extend to the programming, most of which is designed to appeal to the target audience of most advertisers—people in the age range of 18 to 49. This quest has driven from the networks the programs that have special appeal to the elderly, and it is responsible for the concentration on action series favored with violence and situation comedies with so-called "adult" themes. These are likely to remain the program staples of prime time until such shows cease to be popular with the young-adult viewer. Essentially, all three networks deal in the same kinds of programs, but those on NBC in general have fared less successfully with the total audience this season than those on ABC and CBS.

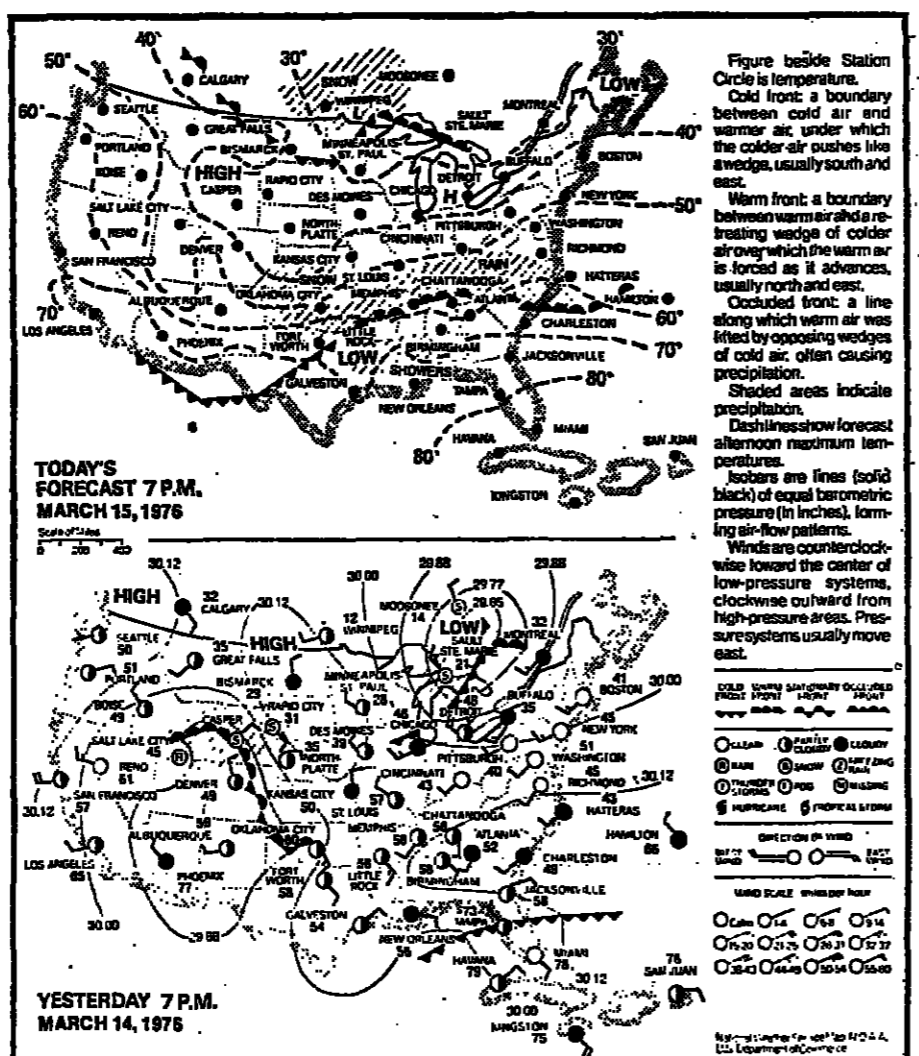
Instead of reacting to the poor ratings in a way that would bespeak panic or instability—that is, with a wave of dismissals or a drastic reorganization of staff—NBC has met the crisis by bringing back into the company Paul L. Klein, an executive who during most of the 60's had been the network's expert on audience research. Mr. Klein, with the title of vice president of marketing and planning, will take part in the selection and scheduling of programs for next season. In the meantime, the psychological effect of the move is to restore confidence in NBC by the advertising industry, since Mr. Klein enjoys the reputation of a brilliant strategist. When business is exceptional, management anxieties are few. A chief worry of the network leaders today is whether the sales volume can be equaled in 1977.

Hundreds of police, coroner and court officers stood outside the crowded Westminster Chapel in Coney Island yesterday morning to pay their last respects to a 25-year-old court officer who was slain near his home early Thursday morning. The chapel was filled with mourners for Albert Gelb, who was shot to death while sitting behind the wheel of his car. Mr. Gelb, the city's most decorated court officer, had made several arrests and once overpowered two armed men. His murder remained a mystery, and the Uniformed Court Officers Association continued its offer of a \$5,000 reward to anyone who could provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of his killer.

"We're threatened every day of the week," Dennis Quick, head of the Uniformed Court Officers Association, said yesterday. He added that last Saturday, in Criminal Court in Brooklyn, a court officer was stabbed in the arm after he had attempted to break up an argument between a man and his wife. A bill in the Assembly in Albany would give court officers powers similar to those of police officers and require that they have the same amount of training policemen are given. Mr. Quick mentioned the bill during an interview after the funeral. He said he thought the public did not realize that court officers already had some police powers.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary Mostly sunny skies are forecast for the metropolitan area today. Rain and showers will be scattered from South Carolina into Mississippi, the snow will be scattered throughout the lower Mississippi Valley. Snow showers extend from western part of the Plains States into the central Rockies. Elsewhere, skies will be fair. It will be mild along the eastern Gulf Coast and along the Pacific Coast; elsewhere, it will be cool or cold. The metropolitan area and most of the Northeast enjoyed sunny skies and mild temperatures yesterday. Mostly sunny skies extended from the Ohio Valley through the Southern Plains States to the southern plateau region. Showers and thunderstorms extended from the Carolinas and Georgia into eastern Texas and southern Arkansas. Snow showers were scattered throughout the upper lake region while ainshowers, with snow flurries in higher elevations, continued in the northern Rockies.



Forecast where, high from the low 20's north to low 30's south; fair tonight, low from 10's north to 20's south. Increasing cloudiness and cold tomorrow with a chance of flurries in the far north and a chance of snow in the extreme south. VFR-MET—Cloudy north today, partly cloudy elsewhere, high from the low 20's north to around 40 south; fair tonight, low from the teens north to low 20's south. Increasing cloudiness and cold tomorrow with a chance of flurries in the far north. NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Mostly cloudy today in the light snow likely in the north. High from near 30 north to near 40 south; clearing tonight, low from 5 north to the teens south. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with a chance of snow in northern and mountain areas.

Tables for Temperature Data, Precipitation Data, Sun and Moon, and Planets.

U.S. and Canada

Table showing weather conditions for various cities in the U.S. and Canada.

Abroad

Table showing weather conditions for various international locations.

Shipping/Mails Hundreds Mourn Slain City Court Officer (Continued from page 58) The police yesterday said that the killer had fired from a white Chevrolet Nova after apparently forcing Mr. Gelb to pull his car to the curb on 109th Street, just south of Atlantic Avenue, in Ozone Park, Queens. Mr. Gelb had finished his 6 P.M.-to-1 A.M. tour at night court in Brooklyn about half an hour before he was shot.

Make room this month for 'The Goodies and the Beanstalk' It's a mad, mad version of the old story—not the way mother told it at all. Piccadilly Circus on Channel 13, PBS 8:30 pm Host: Jeremy Brett Mobil

MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING APPEARS ON FOLLOWING PAGES

Advertisement for Piccadilly Circus featuring a bus illustration and text about advertising on TV.

Advertisement for 'New Cons Cause Explosion of Laughter in Slammer!' featuring a photo of a man.

Large advertisement for 'Rich Man' and 'Poor Man' TV shows, featuring photos of the cast and promotional text.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



# Last week, for your benefit, Bill Bonds had a heart attack.

Every year 50,000 New Yorkers have heart attacks. Last week Bill Bonds became number 50,001. Fortunately, for Bill, and for you, his was simulated. He did it in an attempt to educate you to one of the biggest killers around.

The heart attack. To the prevention of it. The treatment for it. And the recovery from it. In this 5 part series you'll learn everything about heart attacks. From the symptoms to the survival. You'll find out what to do if some-

one near you is stricken. And what to do if you're stricken yourself. In "Heart Attacks: A Guide To Survival," Bill Bonds simulates what it's like to become part of an alarming statistic. In the hopes that you won't.

**"Heart Attacks: A Guide To Survival!"**  
 Reported by Bill Bonds. Mon.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News 7

CHANNEL

ELL & HARDY  
 THEIR GREATEST

TONIGHT AT 8:00

PERBO

MENTAL VIDEO 600  
 SE ON THE PLANNING  
 TION FOR THE GREAT

TONIGHT AT 9:30

TELEVISION

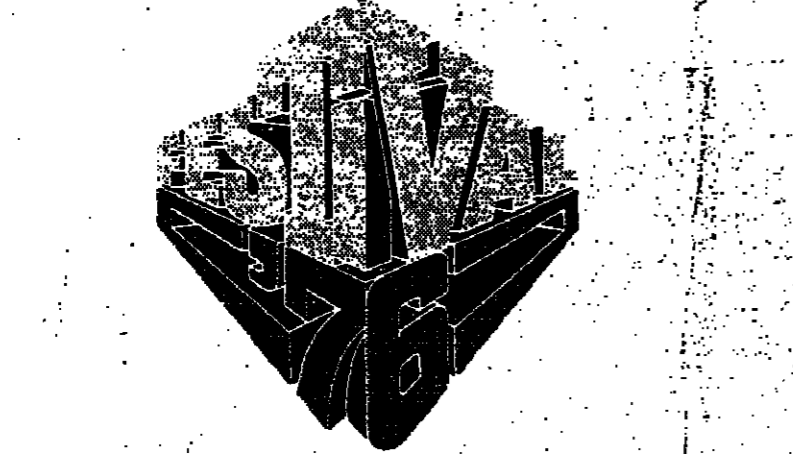
WEL 13

VES

Inventors

... ..

Handwritten signature or mark in a box.



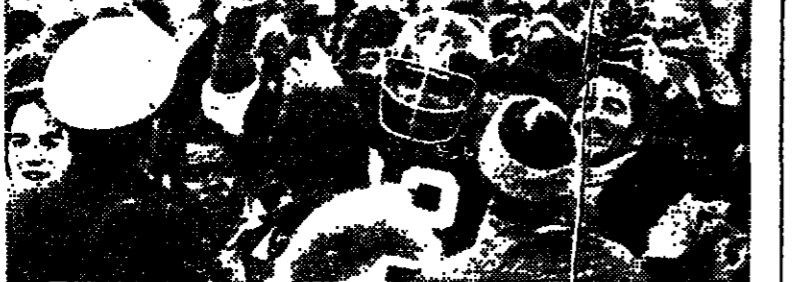
# ON CHANNEL 13



**BRIGHTEN UP EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK WITH AMERICA'S FAVORITE CINEMA CLOWNS. IN EXCERPTS FROM THEIR GREATEST SILENT FILMS!**

**TONIGHT AT 6:15**

# SUPERBOWL



**THE EXPERIMENTAL VIDEO GROUP-TVTV- FOCUSES ON THE PLANNING AND PREPARATION FOR THE GREAT SPECTACLE.**

**TONIGHT AT 9:30**

**ALSO TONIGHT**

**7:30 PM THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

One of the more significant and solid developments in TV news. —New York Times

**8:00 PM USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS**

The only weekly TV series on the '76 campaign. With Bill Moyers.

## DON'T MISS PUBLIC TV'S FABULOUS CELEBRATION ON CHANNEL 13 PBS

**Channel 13, — THE FESTIVAL '76 STATION —**  
Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10019

I would like to join the thousands of TV viewers who help make Channel 13's wonderful programming possible by becoming a member. Enclosed is my check for:

— \$15 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP includes a full year's subscription to "Thirteen," the monthly program guide  
— \$35 PREMIUM MEMBERSHIP includes the SUPER CH. 13 CARNAVIS TOIE BAG plus the 1-year subscription to "Thirteen" program guide.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET & NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE & ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

### S.I. Boy, 18, In Parked Car Shot by an Off-Duty Officer

An 18-year-old Staten Island youth was wounded yesterday when an off-duty conviction of a gun was fired off as he was investigating a parked car in which the youth was sitting. The officer, Michael Santarella, 29, who works on Rikers Island, reportedly had drawn his gun and identified himself to the youth in the car which was parked in an alley near his home at 315 Nicholas Avenue, in the Port Richmond area. The car then lurched forward, knocking the officer to the ground and causing his gun to go off, the police said. The wounded youth, Wayne DeCroti, 50 Herberton Avenue, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was listed as in fair condition, with a neck wound.

Television news appears on Pages 59 and 62.

### PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

Public Notices —\$100

**TWO PHYSICIANS**  
who live in New York State...  
**THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Mortimer J. Harrison Foundation, Inc.**...  
**THE ANNUAL REPORT of N. O. Foundation, Inc.**...

### SHIP A CAR!

CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS...  
**INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS**...  
**SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE**...

### CLEAN FILL WANTFD

Brick bats accepted, Location No. Arlington...  
**CHARTERS TO PARIS**...

### LOST AND FOUND

Found —\$100  
FOUND male Irish Setter...  
FOUND female black and white dog...

## Television



Peter Strauss and Susan Stakely co-star in "Rich Man, Poor Man," on Channel 7 at 8 P.M.

Table listing TV programs by time slot (Morning, Afternoon, Evening) and channel.

Table listing TV programs by time slot (Evening, Cable TV) and channel.

## Radio

Table listing radio programs by station and time slot.

**AVES**  
Association with LOPEAEDIA BRITANNICA  
Association Corporation  
AL TONIGHT AT 7:30  
ARK WILDERNESS

**NATIONAL BESTSELLER!**  
**DORIS DAY**  
Her Own Story  
by A.E. Hotchner  
Author of Papa Hemingway

**inventors**  
MANUFACTURERS NEED NEW PRODUCTS  
If you have an idea for a new product or a way to make an old product better, contact us — "The Idea People". We will develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for a cash sale or royalty licensing.

**"LINDA HOPKINS IS JUST GREAT! IN THE MUSICAL ARE AND BESSIE"**  
SEE HER TONITE on the JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

APPLICABLE

TV Review.

Ebullient 'Superbowl' Is on Channel 13

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
 Contrary to surface impressions, it's not all imports and old movies on public television's current fund-raising festival. Standard staples such as "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "The Adams Chronicles" remain part of the schedule. In addition, there is a scattering of some domestic specials. One of the more entertaining, certainly more ebullient, is "Superbowl," produced for WNET/13 by TTV, the video group that gave this land "Lord of the Universe," "Gerald Ford's America" and an interview with a fugitive Abbie Hoffman.

"Superbowl," being shown tonight at 9:30, was recorded during the 10 days that ended with the playing of Super Bowl X in Miami. The TTV organization was joined in the effort by Great Balls of Fire, a California video group. In all, 42 people worked on the project, wandering from locker rooms to hotel suites, from barrooms to yachts, from practice fields to the game itself. One portion of the program, using black and white tape, was shot by several Pittsburgh Steelers players, who had been lent the video equipment.

Given the record of the "experimental" TTV group, it might reasonably be expected that "Superbowl" would dwell on the offbeat, on the social grotesqueries begging for sarcastic exposure or, at the very least, smug patronization. And "Superbowl" does include numerous choice examples: The fans dressed in ridiculous costumes, the team owners and assorted corporate executives indulging in conspicuous consumption, the dumpy groupies flirting with the players and, infecting everything, the incessant hoopla.

But that much is already obvious, reported unto in-stant boredom. "Superbowl," while hardly ignoring the circus aspects of the event, goes a little farther, it gives the participants an opportunity, sometimes extended, to provide their own interpretations of the event. The result, perhaps unintentional, is a portrait of some surprisingly articulate and attractive personalities.

Several of the players are natural performers. Jean Fugett of the Dallas Cowboys introduces some of his teammates with appealing charm and good humor at the beginning of the program. Lynn Swann of the Steelers, who turned out to be the hero of the game, sings "Moon River" and later traces the sources of the various scars on his body with a complete lack of affectation.

Interestingly enough, most of the spectators and participants simply refuse to be defensive or apologetic before the video cameras. Even the personnel of CBS Sports, which cooperated fully with TTV, appears to be unusually self-assured. A CBS game of touch football is given a friendly tongue-in-cheek treatment by TTV reporters, but the CBS crews remain unflappable.

The visual organization of "Superbowl" is occasionally confusing. Specific identifications tend to be cursory, and the football outsider will find it impossible to determine which player, or even which team, is being displayed on screen. But the overall occasion, the artificially inserted annual ritual, is projected clearly and quite delightfully.

U.S. HINTS CRIMES BY AIDES OF ACTION

Special to The New York Times  
 WASHINGTON, March 14—The Justice Department has concluded that possible criminal violations of Civil Service regulations were committed by employees of ACTION, the Federal volunteer-service agency, in efforts to cover up an influence-peddling scheme four years ago.

A report by the U.S. Civil Service Commission in December 1975, following an investigation of charges by 52 of the agency's employees, found that the agency had a system that turned Civil Service jobs into political appointments.

The commission found that the agency maintained a file system that enabled it to place qualified and politically reliable officials in order to gain firm political control of the agency—a violation of Civil Service regulations.

The Civil Service Commission found that some of the files had been destroyed, however, and reported this to the Justice Department.

In a letter dated March 11 to Representative Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of California, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times, a Justice Department spokesman said that following a "full investigation" of the matter, its evidence had been referred to the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia for appropriate disposition.

# Runs rings around Rhoda.



When Newsweek plus Time can deliver more women 18 to 49 than Rhoda can, it's time to rethink television.

How does an advertiser run rings around Rhoda—rating-wise?

With Phyllis? With Maude?

If it's women 18 to 49 you're after, you can do it with Newsweek plus Time. Which just might surprise you. But check the figures with your media planning people.

Newsweek alone delivers 5.7 million women 18 to 49, for a rating of 12.5.

Add Time, and you have an unduplicated audience of 9.8 million or a rating of 21.3. Which not only runs rings around Rhoda, but places the Newsweek plus Time combination up there with the top shows for this important demographic group.

A look at the ratings and you'll agree: the combination of Newsweek plus Time is one of the strongest media buys you can make today.

Among adults 18 to 49 it has an unduplicated rating of 25.8, larger than that of any regularly scheduled TV show.

And among men 18 to 49 it soars to 30.7. You can't beat it except with a World Series game, the Super

Bowl or an occasional network special.

But there's a lot more to newsweeklies than ratings.

Whether you buy just Newsweek or Newsweek plus Sports Illustrated, Business Week or Time, you're buying an audience you can't reach that efficiently with television alone.

Look at any of the studies. Newsweekly readers are younger, better educated, more affluent. They do more. They buy more.

And, something else to consider, they can spend more time with a good, persuasive ad in the thoughtful environment of the newsweeklies than with one that flashes briefly by during an interruption in the entertainment.

For advertisers faced with rising costs and limited availabilities, the newsweeklies offer a strong alternative. Newsweek alone. Or Newsweek plus Time. Or (recognizing the effectiveness of a good print/TV mix) Newsweek plus Time plus Rhoda.

A combination like that runs rings around practically everything.

## Newsweek

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